

The Daily Freeman

THE WEATHER: Rain — Temperature: Max. 50, Min. 40

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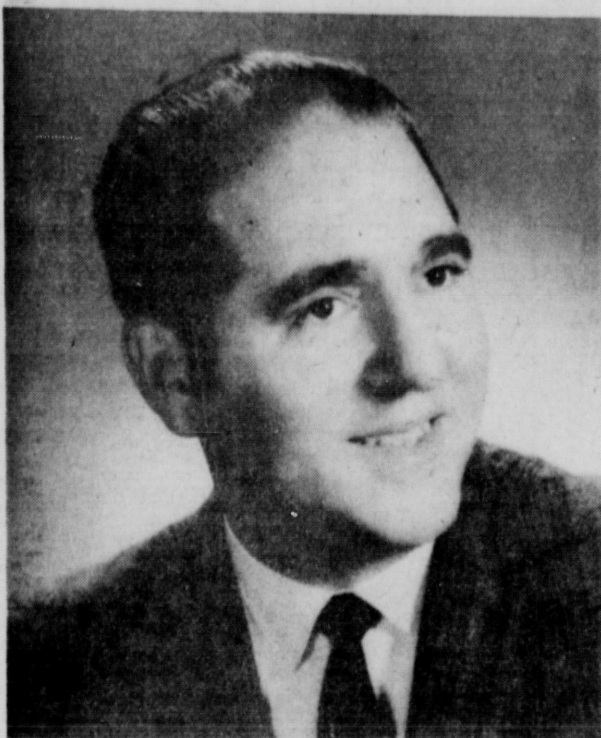
City of Kingston, N.Y.

MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 16, 1976

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY

Board Votes to Oust Marlow



DR. FRANK MARLOW

By Carl Graham

BOICEVILLE

The Ontario Board of Education has voted to remove Dr. Frank Marlow from his school superintendent's post, effective immediately.

The vote was by the same 6-3 margin by which the board voted to prefer charges against him Oct. 21, when he was placed on a paid leave from duty. Donald Lawson board president, was joined by John Mower, Beverly Britting, James Darrow, Howard Lewis and Sam Mercer in voting for dismissal. Opposed were Edna Hoyt, Irene Motrie, and Rosalia Schwarz.

The decision was made in an executive board session Sunday and announced to news media today after official notice had been served on Marlow at his Woodstock home. The hearing had ended Friday night after four weeks of testimony, a lengthy parade of witnesses, and a voluminous transcript of evidence.

The transcript is expected to furnish material for an expected appeal by Marlow to the State Commissioner of Education. Marlow had indicated previously that he would appeal any adverse decision.

Five of the seven charges against Marlow were upheld by the board by the same 6-3 margin and with the same lineup that voted to prefer the charges and to dismiss him. A sixth was

dismissed and the seventh, although upheld by the board, was approved by a 5-4 margin.

Upheld by the 6-3 margin was the charge that Marlow's lack of diligence in supervising the renovation of the junior-senior high school (Proposition One approved by district voters last year) and that this lack of diligence violated State Education Law, put some \$40,000 in state aid in jeopardy, delayed the completion of the project and made additional expenditures necessary.

Also upheld 6-3 was a charge that Marlow knowingly authorized an illegal lease-purchase agreement for an office computer, that he failed to correct the error when it was brought to his attention, and that he failed to take appropriate measures when told the computer was inadequate for the job it was intended to do.

Another 6-3 vote came on the charge that Marlow knowingly recommended the hiring of a head custodian for the high school at a pay grade higher than that permitted by Civil Service Law and the district's agreement with the Ontario Non-Teaching Employees Association.

Another was the charge that Marlow unilaterally put in a beginning salary level (Step Zero) for new employees in the 1974-75 salary schedule of the non-teaching employees.

A sixth charge, that Marlow improperly supervised the sale of surplus auditorium seats to a Phoenix theater and filing cabinets to two former board members in violation of public bidding requirement and a board administrative regulation, was dismissed by a 7-2 vote, with Mrs. Britting and Darrow in the minority.

The seventh charge, upheld by a 5-4 vote, maintained that Marlow improperly contracted for repairs to a sewage leaching field adjacent to the high school building in Boiceville. On this

charge Lewis voted with the three board minority members.

Rumors that friction existed between Marlow and certain board members, rampant in the district for some time, were confirmed publicly in June, 1975, when the board voted to hire Poughkeepsie attorney John Donoghue, a specialist in school matters, to investigate charges of impropriety against the superintendent.

Donoghue's written report to the board listed the general charges he recommended he filed and also recommended that the board hire Kingston attorney S. James Matthews, an experienced trial attorney, to prosecute them. Matthews was opposed at the hearing by another Kingston attorney, Joseph Hill, who defended Marlow. Alvin Moscovitz, the board's regular attorney, advised Lawson on legal matters during the hearing until he went on vacation and was replaced by Andrea Moran.

The board voted to terminate Marlow's salary (reportedly in excess of \$40,000) immediately. His hospitalization benefits will continue for two months and a life insurance policy taken out by the district will be allowed to run its course for the current year.

Marlow has the right to appeal to the State Commissioner of Education, who can overrule the board's decision. The commissioner's decision would be based on a study of transcripts of the hearing, with additional oral statements or written briefs from the two lawyers if they are deemed necessary.

Marlow would also have recourse to civil courts in case the commissioner's ruling is against him.

Lawson was out of town and unavailable for a statement regarding the board's intentions if the commissioner reverses the board's ruling and upholds Marlow.

'Drifty' Still on Bottom Despite Efforts of Many

By Jon Powers

KINGSTON

Despite the best efforts of man and nature, the Driftwood Floating Theatre still rests on the bottom of the Rondout Creek. It now appears that the damage to her wooden hull is more serious than first believed.

More than a million gallons of water was pumped from the Showboat's hold Sunday night, as close to 100 firemen from 10 companies converged at the Broadway dock. The Driftwood, however, didn't budge; an indication that she is taking at least that much water through her damaged hull.

UPI DATELINE

Leader at Large

LAGOS, Nigeria — The Nigerian government says it has captured "many" of the junior officers who staged an abortive coup last week, but the mustachioed ringleader charged with murdering head of state Murtala Mohammed is still at large.

Radio Nigeria said Sunday police had launched a nationwide search for Lt. Col. B.S. Dimka, a slim, round-faced man with a walrus mustache and tribal slashes on both cheeks.

Dimka, wanted for treason and murder, was described as "dangerous and believed to be armed."

Appeal to Vigilantes

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala — The government today appealed to armed vigilante squads to stop executing looters found sacking homes damaged in the Feb. 4 earthquake.

According to unofficial reports, more than 200 looters have been killed by the police, vigilante squads and the army.

The vigilante squads, armed with shotguns, handguns and knives, were formed to patrol the city's residential districts, especially those bordering slum areas that harbor known criminals.

Italy Needs Help

ROME — Italy looked to its European Common Market partners today for financial help in reopening its foreign exchange markets, closed 26 days ago to curb speculation against the lira during a government crisis.

Treasury Minister Emilio Colombo flew to Brussels for a meeting of European Economic Community finance ministers. Politicians said he would begin negotiating a five-year, \$1 billion loan.

The politicians said Italy might also seek \$530 million from the International Monetary Fund and request an extension of an existing \$1.5 billion loan from West Germany.

Bombs in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Bombs exploded at seven sites in the Buenos Aires area today at the outset of a 24-hour strike by shopowners, industrialists, cattlemen and farmers challenging the authority of President Isabel Peron.

Police reported bombs caused damage at five Fiat auto agencies and two bank branch offices in the capital and suburbs early today. There was no indication if the explosions were connected to the strike.

Public transport operated normally in the capital but many businesses, shops and restaurants were closed during the protests against Argentina's chaotic economic and political situation.

Heavy Losses

RABAT, Morocco — King Hassan has charged Moroccan forces suffered heavy losses in a "traitorous" weekend attack by Algerian soldiers against an oasis garrison in Morocco's sector of the former Spanish Sahara.

The Moroccan monarch's statement, contained in a letter to Algerian President Houari Boumedienne, was the first indication by either side of any new fighting at the Amgala oasis, 125 miles from the border with Algeria.

On Jan. 29-30, Moroccan and Algerian regulars fought a desert battle in the area. Morocco claimed to have killed 200 Algerians, captured 106 others and seized dozens of Soviet-made SAM ground-to-air missiles.

In the letter published Sunday by the government-run MAP news agency, Hassan charged Algerian forces killed "tens of Moroccan soldiers" in a "traitorous ambush" Saturday.

"We'll have to wait for warmer weather and send a diver down to see exactly what happened," said Capt. Edward C. Furbush, "it could be that a chunk of ice broke through the hull when she went down."

The Driftwood sunk on Jan. 24, apparently due to the pressure of ice that opened seams the length and width of the 200-foot, 20-year-old vessel.

The plan Sunday was to begin pumping at low tide (about 8 a.m.) when the water level inside the boat would also be lowest. The thought was that the boat would then rise with the tide.

It took longer than expected, however, for firemen to set up their equipment. As the tide raced in, the firemen had to scramble to remove auxiliary pumps from the Showboat's hold.

The firemen returned Sunday night and began setting up their equipment for the next low tide. Four trucks began pumping about 5,000 to 6,000 gallons per minute at 6 p.m.; by low tide (8:20 p.m.), the water level in the hold showed no appreciable drop. By 9 p.m., Furbush and the firemen conceded that their efforts were futile.

"It seemed for awhile that we were gaining," said a disappointed Furbush, "but she never showed any signs of coming up."

When the ice clears from the creek, they'll conduct an underwater survey to determine the extent of the damage and whether it can be repaired. In the meantime, said Furbush, "there's not much we can do inside except try to keep warm." Furbush and his wife live on the pop deck of the Showboat, but haven't had any electricity since the vessel went down.

Weekend performances aboard the Showboat have been canceled indefinitely, and there is some concern that the Driftwood may not be ready for the Bicentennial summer season. And the longer her main deck remains under the water, the more chance there is that the interior beams and planks will warp and decay. Furbush said Sunday that most of the theatre's seats have already been damaged beyond repair.



Water pumped from the sunken Showboat etches the night sky.

(Freeman photo)

Dutto Warns of Typhoid Danger

KINGSTON

Ulster County Health Commissioner Dr. Bartholomew J. Dutto has warned the city's water department that typhoid could be a real danger in the Spring Lake area (just across the city line) if polluted

water conditions are allowed to continue.

Writing water board president Jack Shienbold on Jan. 20, Dr. Dutto said, "From my previous communications you know that I am seriously concerned about the potential

health hazard that exists in the Golf Terrace, Saccoman Avenue, Catskill Avenue (area). The wells in that area are either polluted or have the potential for pollution."

Dutto, whose department sampled the water in the

Spring Lake area in 1974 and who personally recommended "water from a central water supply system" (Kingston's, in effect) as recently as December of last year, cited specific health hazards in his letter of Jan. 20 to Shienbold.

"In my considered opinion a chronic nuisance has existed there for years. There has been cases of intestinal illness which could only come from polluted water. In 1962 there were a number of cases of infectious hepatitis.

"We would be in big trouble if a typhoid carrier visited or moved into the area. Witness the typhoid problem that developed in New York City with Patricia Murphy's restaurant as a possible focus."

Dutto said if a similar situation developed in Spring Lake the entire area would have to be evacuated. He said that the county would then have to dig new wells, which he said would be a "poor solution in that area."

Dutto closed by expressing his "serious concern" over potential health hazards due to polluted and potentially polluted water supplies.

Shienbold was not available for comment.

There is little indication that the city's position in regards to Spring Lake or any other request for city water has changed. The answer has been "no" even under the most pressing of circumstances, as in the case of Spring Lake.

There have been discussions between the two municipalities on the Spring Lake problem but on an informal basis. Alderman-at-large T. Robert Gallo, along with a committee of city aldermen, discussed the problem with Ulster Town Supervisor Carmine Sabino last spring. Sabino said he also discussed the matter with Mayor Francis R. Koenig. Koenig denies ever meeting with Sabino.

More recently, Ulster Town Councilman Frank Sottile has been in contact with city officials. Their position, Sottile reports, remains unchanged.

Division on CD Priorities

By Hugh Reynolds

KINGSTON

The Kingston Common Council, Thursday's disclosure that the water department was seeking funds from this year's application came as "a complete surprise," according to one source.

Water department improvements are not new to the Community Development Program. In fact, the only concrete evidence of CD progress in the past year is the \$112,000 "Washington Avenue loop" cleaning and relining project by the water department set for a March 15 start. Other than that the agency has only about \$40,000 in planner's fees and perhaps \$25,000 in administration to show for a program funded at \$1,359,000.

The lack of visible progress in any of the target areas for the Community Development Program — West Broadway, Ponckhockie, Broadway Central, Broadway Central East (Midtown east) and Kingston Point — is also being increasingly questioned.

The water department proved to be the catalyst for debate among Community Development board members Thursday night, spilling over into a two-hour meeting between Mayor Francis R. Koenig, Alderman Clifford G. Sinsabaugh (D-10th Ward), CD Director Ralph Marallo and Pritchard, Friday morning in Koenig's office.

Koenig, questioned by the Freeman, Friday afternoon, agreed that the water department should have made public their requests. "I felt they should have appeared (at the hearings) and put it out to the public," he said.

Koenig is apparently going to take a close look at water department requests in light of the opposition encountered Thursday night. "I told them (Marallo and Sinsabaugh) to get the information from the water department and how it ties in with our various improvement areas," Koenig said.

Another bone of contention at Thursday's meeting, an offshoot of the water department debate, was whether there should be a correlation

between the level of representation from an area at public hearings and the amount of support it gets.

Alderman Philip DeCicco put it this way. "The people who are speaking at these public hearings aren't getting their fair share. One person spoke on Central Broadway and they're getting the bulk of the money (about \$385,000). A dozen people spoke from Ponckhockie and they're third on the list."

Koenig doesn't view representation as the sole criteria. "I think the key to funding is the project itself," he said.

Marallo, also contacted Friday afternoon, said he was unable to offer any specifics of this year's application — the advisory council had met Thursday night for the purpose of reviewing those specifics—but said he expected to have their meeting Monday night.

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Obituaries

Funeral Notices

DELGRASSO — February 14, 1976, Lillian M. DelGrasso, of 120 Lawrenceville St., Kingston, wife of the late James DelGrasso, mother of Mrs. William (Joan) Cirrito, Victor and James DelGrasso. Also survived by four grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held Tuesday 10 a.m. at St. John's Parish Center, West Hurley. Interment St. Raymond's Cemetery, N.Y.C. Friends may call at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock, Sunday and Monday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

DOUGLAS — William J. of Stuyvesant Apartments on February 13, 1976, husband of the late Agela Dieroff Douglas, father of Mrs. Anita VanValkenburg, Mrs. Jacqueline Koenig, William R., Michael J., Eugene R. and Robert D. Douglas, brother of Mrs. Mary Corcoran. Twelve grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. on Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. Thence to St. Peter's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Christian Burial will be offered. Burial in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call Monday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

DOYLE — At rest February 15, 1976, Mr. Edwin T. Doyle of 168 Salem Street, Port Ewen. Father of Mrs. Chester (Pauline) Barth, Mrs. Irving (Irene) Maurer and Edwin M. Doyle, brother of Frank Doyle Sr.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Port Ewen Chapel, Broadway and Stout Avenue, where the Rev. Allan Janssen will officiate on Wednesday at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in St. Remy Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Port Ewen Chapel Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Attention Officers and Members of Port Ewen Fire Department
All officers and members of the Port Ewen Fire Department will meet at the Keyser Funeral Service, Port Ewen Chapel, Tuesday, February 17, for services at 7:30 p.m. for Edwin T. Doyle Sr.
Frank Chaffee, President
Harrison Cornish, Chaplain

PLANTHABER — Clara of Saugerties on February 14, 1976. Wife of Rudolph, mother of Patricia and Rudolph Jr., daughter of Charles Nedin, sister of Eugene and Richard Nedin. Also survived by two grandchildren.
Funeral service will be held on Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Hartley & Lamouree Funeral Home, Saugerties. Interment in Mt. View Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memoriam
In loving memory of my dear father and our grandfather Vernon Beatty, who passed away four years ago February 16, 1972.

It's only a grave,
But it still needs care,
For the one we love,
Is sleeping there,
A bouquet of flowers,
A silent prayer,
Will let them know
That we visit there.
Your loving Daughter,
Granddaughter &
Grandson

Memoriam
In loving memory of Wayne Markle, on his 8th Birthday, February 16.
Gone is the face we loved so dear,
Silent is the voice we loved to hear,
Till memory fades and life departs,
You live forever in our hearts.
Love Mommy,
Nanna, Bertie,
& Little Bertie

Memoriam
In loving memory of my husband and our father, Roger C. McGrath who passed away one year ago today, February 16, 1975.

Just when his days seemed brightest,
Just when his hopes seemed best,
God called him from amongst us
To his eternal rest.
Sadly missed, but God knows best.
Rita,
Lynne & Lee

W.N. Conner Funeral Home Inc.
Albany & Manor Ave.,
Kingston, N.Y.
Phone 338-1505

Joseph V. Leahy FUNERAL HOME Inc.
27 Smith Ave.
Joseph V. Leahy
LICENSED MANAGER
Phone 331-3272
Kingston, N.Y.

Bennett

Frank J. Bennett, 68, of Oak Ridge Road, Ellenville, died Sunday at Ellenville Community Hospital. He was born in Fallsburgh Aug. 10, 1907, the son of the late Frank and Carrie Bennett. He was married in Ellenville Oct. 15, 1938 to the former Emma M. Otens. Mr. Bennett was a retired steam fireman for the Woodbourne Rehabilitation Center. He was a member of St. Mary and St. Andrew Roman Catholic Church, Ellenville, the Father Cronin Knights of Columbus Council 4768 of Liberty, the George L. Cooke Assembly Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus of Ellenville, a life-member of Scoresby Hose Company, Ellenville, and an associate member of the

Funeral Notices

SHORT — At rest February 15, 1976, Mrs. Anna Elmendorf Short of 116 Downs Street, mother of Mrs. Randolph (Leonetta) Kieffer, Mrs. Thomas (Esther) Ruskie and William Short.
Arrangements will be announced by the W.N. Conner Funeral Home.

VAN GAASBECK — At rest February 14, 1976 Harry W. VanGaasbeck of 184 O'Neill St. Husband of Jennie Elting VanGaasbeck, father of Mrs. Charles (Esther) Niles, brother of Mrs. James (Mary) Gillespie, Mrs. William (Helen) Russell and Mrs. Howard (Muriel) Hornbeck.
Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues where the Rev. Joseph G. Bailey will officiate on Tuesday at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Woodstock Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel this evening 7-9 and Monday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

Attention Officers and Members of the A.H. Wicks Engine & Truck Co.
You are requested to meet at the Keyser Funeral Service, Albany & Manor Avenues at 7:30 p.m. this evening, to pay respects to our departed member, Harry Van Gaasbeck.
Charles Reis, President
R. Bruce McLean, Secretary

WINNIE — LeRoy of Ulster Park on February 15, 1976, father of Beatrice Koslowski, Evelyn Palen, Maude Longobardi, Florence Vedder, Estellia Rossi, Olive Shumen and Eleanor Tubbs, Malvin, Hyland, Herbert, Elmer and Ransom Winnie. Also survived by 23 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.
Funeral service will be held on Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Hartley & Lamouree Funeral Home, Saugerties. Interment in Blue Mt. Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday 7 to 9 and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memoriam
In memory of our dear mother, Edith M. Bilyou, who passed away on February 14, 1962. No one knows the heartache, No one knows the pain, Of the loss of one we loved so much.
That God called home to rest,
Always remembered and sadly missed.
The Family

Memoriam
In loving memory of my wife and our mother, Ora Boughton, who passed away two years ago February 16, 1974.
No one knows the silent heartaches,
Only those who have loved can tell,
The grief we bear in silence
For the one we loved so well.
Loving,
Husband & Children

Memoriam
In loving memory of my daughter and sister, Ora Boughton, who passed away two years ago today February 16, 1974.

A million times we've needed you,
A million times we've cried,
If Love alone could have saved you,
You never would have died,
In life we loved you dearly,
In death we love you still,
In our hearts you held a place,
No one else can ever fill,
It broke our hearts to lose you,
But you don't go alone,
For part of us went with you,
The day God took you home.
Miss you,
Mother, Sister &
Brothers

Henry J. Bruck FUNERAL HOME, Inc.
411 Albany Ave.
Phone 331-0370
Over 40 Years of Continued Family Service
HENRY J. BRUCK
Licensed Owner

JENSON and DEEGAN INC.
Funeral Home
15 Downs St.
Kingston, N.Y.
331-1425

Pioneer Engine Company of Ellenville. Mr. Bennett is survived by his widow, a daughter, Mrs. Veronica Rosa, of Swan Lake; three sons: Ralph of Falls Church, Va., Francis of Spring Glen, and Stanley Strath of Ellenville; six grandchildren; three brothers: William of Walden, Lawrence of Loch Sheldrake, Charles of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., several nieces and nephews. A Mass of the Resurrection will be held Wednesday, 10 a.m. from St. Mary and St. Andrew Roman Catholic Church with the Rev. Joseph Hamilton as celebrant. Burial will be in Fanteikill Cemetery, Ellenville. Friends may call at the Donald H. Bury Funeral Home Inc., 21 Canal Street, Ellenville, this evening 7 to 9 and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9. A Christian Wake Service will be held Tuesday 8:30 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Ellenville First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Rohde
Henry C. Rohde, 73, of Kiskatom, died Sunday, Feb. 15, at the Albany Medical Center. A former businessman in Palenville, he owned and operated the Woodbine Hotel, Restaurant and Bar for many years. He was married to the former Stella Halloran and was a communicant of Sacred Heart Church, Palenville. In addition to his widow, Mr. Rohde is survived by three daughters: Mrs. Arthur (Patricia) Hougens of Utica, Mrs. Ronnie (Bobbi Jo) Garrison of Palenville, Mrs. Harry (Lauren) Young of Kiskatom; a brother, Francis; seven grandchildren, many nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held from A. Carr and Son Funeral Home Inc., 1 Pearl Street, Tuesday at 9 a.m.; thence to the Sacred Heart Church, Palenville, where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung. Burial will be in Palenville Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

Winnie
LeRoy Winnie, 80, of Ulster Avenue, Ulster Park, died Sunday afternoon at Kingston Hospital after a long illness. Born in Haines Falls, he was the son of the late Elmer E. and Carrie Shultis Winnie. He had been a resident of Ulster Park for the past 27 years and worked for the Ulster County Highway Department prior to his retirement in 1957. He was a veteran of World War I and was a member of the American Legion Lamouree-Hackett Post 72, for the past 30 years. He was predeceased by his wife, Lena Whitney. Surviving are seven daughters: Mrs. William (Beatrice) Koslowski of Bridgeport, Conn., Mrs. Evelyn Palen of Olivebridge, Mrs. Joseph (Maude) Longobardi of Delaware, Mrs. Emmett (Florence) Veder of Malden-on-Hudson, Mrs. Joseph (Estellia) Rossi of Ulster Park, Mrs. Doanld (Olive) Shumen of Kingston, and Mrs. Robert (Eleanor) Tubbs of Clearwater, Wis.; five sons: Malvin of Lomontville, Hyland of Saugerties, Herbert of Hurley, Elmer at home, Ransom of Ulster Park; 23 grandchildren, and seven great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at Hartley & Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, Thursday, 11 a.m. Rev. Robert Bixler, minister of St. John's Methodist Church, Malden-on-Hudson, will officiate. Burial will be in Blue Mountain Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday 7 to 9 and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.



Order of Mechanics Officers

The Junior Order of United American Mechanics says it is the oldest patriotic fraternal organization in the nation. Local officers recently installed at the Greenkill Avenue headquarters were (l-r): David Wood, sentinel; William Mohr, counselor; Raymond Van Buren, past counselor; and John DeWitt, vice counselor. (Freeman photo)

Puusemp Explains Rates

ROSENDALE
Rosendale village property owners disturbed over an apparent change of assessment have been reassured by Mayor Raivo Puusemp.

The mayor explained that at the last village board meeting trustees decided to incorporate village assessments into the town system and that the difference in rates per thousand between the two municipalities accounted for the apparent changes that village property owners learned about in a recent letter.

"The town uses 10 per cent of full value as a base and the village uses 50 per cent," Puusemp explained. The change to the town system will drop the rate per thousand of full valuation from \$24 to about \$15 if the budget stays the same. Unfortunately, we failed to explain this in the letter we sent out."

City Vols To Host County Unit

KINGSTON
The Ulster County Vols association meeting will be hosted by the Kingston Volunteer Firemen's Association Tuesday, 8 p.m. at the A. H. Wicks Engine Company, Kingston.

Dramatic Ice Floe Rescue

HAMBURG, N.Y. (UPI) — A dozen persons, stranded on ice floes that broke free from the shore and began drifting into Lake Erie, have been snatched back to shore by rescuers.

Officials said the victims were ice-fishing, snowmobiling and tobogganing in small groups Sunday when warm temperatures and high wind gusts caused the ice to begin breaking up along the shoreline south of Buffalo.

Dale Walker, a U.S. Coast guard spokesman in Buffalo, said a helicopter searched the lake shoreline between Buffalo and Erie, Pa., but failed to spot any others stuck on ice drifts.

There were conflicting reports as to the exact number of persons pulled off the floating ice chunks. Walker said 12 persons were rescued at points in the towns of Hamburg and Evans. He said some confusion developed when persons watching the activities from shore were counted from a distance as being caught on the ice floes.

But, a Hamburg town police spokesman said nine persons were rescued there and an Evans town police spokeswoman said eight persons had been removed from the lakeshore there.

A Hamburg police official said none of the persons they recovered needed hospitalization. One of the persons rescued from an ice chunk in Evans was taken by ambulance to Our Lady of Victory Hospital in Lackawanna. However, a hospital spokeswoman said the unidentified man was treated for an injury unrelated to his stay on the ice.

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Extra Lean fresh ground beef

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\$1.59 lb.

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BONELESS CHICKEN STEAKS

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TABLE TALK PEACH CRUNCH PIES

22 oz.

69¢ reg. 99¢

Super Specials on Quality Fruits and Vegetables

MIAMI BEACH NEW RED BLISS POTATOES

1st of the season **3 lbs. 49¢**



CALIF. NAVEL ORANGES or LARGE FLORIDA ORANGES

your choice **15¢** for \$1

SEALTEST LIGHT & LIVELY

ICE MILK



HALF GAL.

89¢

Sara Lee Light **COFFEE CAKES** 9½ oz. pkg. **79¢**

Pepperidge farm **TURNOVERS** 12 Oz. pkg. **59¢**

BLUE BONNET MARGARINE



2 1 lb. qtrs. **89¢**

Kraft's Grape Jam

Octagon Liquid

Mott's Apple Juice

Gold Medal Flour

18 oz. jar **59¢**

48 oz. plastic bottle **69¢**

32 oz. btl. **45¢**

5 lb. bag **79¢**

TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE

2 12 oz. cans **89¢**

FREEZER QUEEN VEAL PARMIGIANA

2 lb. box **\$1.19**

NEW COUNTRY YOGURT assorted flavors

3 8 oz. cups **\$1**

CLIP & SAVE

CHOCOLATE

NESTLES MORSELS

12 oz. bag **79¢** limit 2

Good Feb. 16, 17, 18, 1976 with \$3 or more purchase — 1 coupon per family

CLIP & SAVE

VALLEY PARK

PEARS

29 oz. can **45¢** limit 2

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Town of Hurley GOP Officers

Town of Hurley Republican Club officers for 1976 — Terry Thomas (L), treasurer; Joe Vidal, president; Alyce DuMond, vice-president and Diane LaCasse, secretary — discuss the annual St. Patrick's Day dinner-dance to be held Saturday, March 13, at 6:30 p.m. at Twin Lakes Mountain House, Hurley. (Freeman photo)

PCBs Reid Topic at Bard

ANNANDALE
Polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs), and their impact on the Hudson River commercial fishing industry, will be discussed by Ogden Reid, commissioner of the Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) at a meeting Tuesday at Bard College.

The meeting will begin at 2 p.m. At 11 a.m., Reid will hold

a similar meeting with fishermen at the old gymnasium at St. Mary's School in Peekskill.

PCBs are chemical compounds used by industry because of their resistance to heat. Last year, Commissioner Reid warned the public against eating striped bass caught in the Hudson because

several samples were found to contain dangerous levels of PCB's.

Much of the toxic chemical in the river has emanated from two General Electric plants located on the river north of Albany. High concentrations of PCB's have been found in the river as far south as the Tappan Zee Bridge in Rockland County.

Virtues Now Jackson's Theme

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson preaches black revolution these days, he is likely to begin by lecturing his young listeners on the courtesy of doffing their hats.

Jackson, campaigning for economic civil rights, is not content to blame all his people's problems on white oppression.

He believes some are problems of self-respect, morality and self-discipline within the black community.

"Nobody will save us from us — but us," he says, exhorting his audiences to return to the old-fashioned virtues.

"We have allowed death to change its name from Southern rope to Northern dope," he says. Too many black youngsters have been victimized, he says, "by pushing dope into their veins instead of hope into their brains."

Jackson, the Chicago-based "Country Preacher" from South Carolina and 34-year-old former lieutenant of Martin Luther King Jr., was in town recently to organize a Washington chapter of his Operation PUSH (People United To Save Humanity).

He was interviewed after an early-morning demonstration at the new FBI building, demanding more and better jobs for blacks.

Speaking privately with the same rhythmic, alliterative preaching style he uses so successfully before black audiences, Jackson spoke of the importance of challenging white institutions in behalf of "silver rights," the new economic civil rights.

But he also has a strong, distinctly conservative message of spiritual regenera-

tion for the black community.

In that way Jackson is not the radical he appears to whites, but a moral conservative who abhors abortion, holds a traditional view of the family and strongly supports self-discipline in the schools and streets.

He says the black community has the same priorities as the Third World: "Discipline and fighting decadence come first, before the politics of liberation."

He sees the day when fathers will come to their children's schools to sign report cards and patrol the halls to end violence and eliminate drugs, and when children will be off the streets at 7 p.m. because "they're studying rather than nugging."

"We ourselves have to stop the flow of drugs into the community," Jackson said. "Nobody is going to do that for us; it's no one else's moral obligation."

Jackson still sees the churches as the primary institutional base in the black community and the reservoir for developing organizations such as PUSH. "The church is the only institution we have that is there 52 weeks a year," he said.

The PUSH symbol is a triangle. The base is discipline, and one side is moral regeneration. Economic gains form the third side.

"We have the right to take a vacation anywhere we want, but we can't afford it; we have the right to go to any school we want, but can't afford the tuition," Jackson said.

Economic depression in the black community "is cutting away the substance of many of the rights that have been gained," he said.

"Having civil rights without

silver rights is like having the right to swim in a pool without any water in it."

Jackson said Operation PUSH will focus on Washington as the center of a new, national poor people's lobby.

"We need to be influencing the shape of legislation before it hits the floor, we need to be on the Hill two or three times a week, we need to be monitoring government agencies," he said.

By Hugh Reynolds

Kingston
The town of Ulster and the town of Esopus (the Port Ewen area) both have guaranteed access to the city of Kingston's

multi-million dollar waste water treatment plant on the Strand.
Esopus is expected to hook up by 1978.
Ulster may never make it.

The reason, according to Chris Larios, engineer for all three municipalities and designer of the city's waste water treatment plant, is that under the agreement finalized before

the plant was built as a "regional" facility, each municipality is expected to share in the costs of treating sewage and that includes not only the cost of the plant itself but any

lines running into it.
There were some in the town of Ulster — Hillside Acres, for instance, — who thought the cost of sewage treatment would end at the city line; i.e. all they would have to do would be to build their own sewer district and "plug-in" to the city's existing lines.

The problem, explains Larios, could well be in those existing lines. "If it is determined that the city system couldn't accommodate the (additional effluent) the town would have to pay the cost of improvement to city facilities," says Larios.

Larios was commenting specifically on Hillside Acres which would plug into either the Main Street, Pearl Street or Linderman Avenue sewer lines. All are between three and four miles from the sewage treatment plant on the Strand.

The situation for the town of Esopus is more advantageous. Esopus has only to run a few hundred feet of trunk line across the Rondout Creek to reach the sewage treatment plant with its Port Ewen Sewer District effluent.

Both municipalities agreed to that arrangement (formally) last summer. Esopus will also pick up a share of the cost and operation of the city sewage treatment plant based on gallonage.

Larios owing to cutbacks in State Environmental Department personnel, doesn't expect any construction on the \$4.1 million Port Ewen District much before the latter part of next year. EnCon has the responsibility for review of such projects.

On Hooking Into City's Treatment Plant

Esopus Outlook Good, ?? for Ulster

Hinchey Joins Dyson's Critics

ALBANY
Assemblyman Maurice D. Hinchey joined with 31 other state senators and assemblymen recently in an open letter to Governor Carey sharply critical of recent statements of Commerce Commissioner John Dyson which have been widely reported in the press.

"We share Commissioner Dyson's concern for maintaining business in New York

and attracting new industries," the letter to the Governor states, "but this does not justify abandonment of sound environmental policies and responsible tax laws in a panicky response to economic problems distinctly caused by other factors."

While supporting the Governor's stand against increased income taxes, the Democratic legislators were strongly opposed to Com-

missioner Dyson's suggestion that the tax burden on New York's wealthiest individuals be reduced and that New York State's income tax structure be made less progressive.

The legislators also characterized as unrealistic Dyson's suggestion that an additional cut of 10 per cent could be made in the budget without hurting state services.

"Since most of the state budget goes to local assistance," the legislators point

out, "the impact of decreasing state revenues and expenditures will be to further reduce the basic services of our already hardpressed localities and to increase the regressive taxes on our homes."

The legislators continue: "Rather than proposing tax reductions for the rich, Commissioner Dyson might more appropriately continue his vigorous efforts to keep and attract business and industry to New York and to develop specific economic incentives toward that end. Prior to his leadership, New York's Commerce Department did a notoriously poor job in selling the state and developing programs to encourage new industry."

The legislators also take issue with Commissioner Dyson's call for a softer stand on environmental controls, wherein he seems to be suggesting that a clean environment and a good business environment are incompatible.

"Recent studies have shown that environmental protection measures create employment," the legislators state in their letter to the Governor. "Construction under the Environmental Quality Bond Act, for instance, is a major source of jobs in our State. Careful environmental management can be a tool of great use to business. In the future, costs of environmentally damaging projects, whether private or public, will far outweigh the modest costs of sound planning and careful review before projects are commenced."

The legislators conclude their letter to the Governor by urging him not to permit the present viewpoint of Commissioner Dyson to be the directive of the Administration. "We wish to work cooperatively to make New York attractive to industry and business and to maintain jobs," say the legislators. "We do not feel that this can or should be done by making our party or your administration regressive and a socially irresponsible force."

Rochester Town . . . Old, New

OLD bills and new assessments were discussed at the February meeting of the Rochester Town Board.

The "old bills," said Supervisor Vincent Dunn, have been filtering into town offices since Jan. 1. They represent charges against the town for work performed by out-of-area firms in 1975.

The problem, said Dunn, is that the bills were not anticipated, and cannot be paid out of the 1976 town budget. He said the town is in the process of investigating the situation to determine if the bills are legitimate and, if they are, how the town will pay them.

Dunn emphasized that the bills do not represent a significant amount of money (an exact total hasn't been compiled) and do not pose a serious threat to the town's financial stability.

Discussion at the board meeting also concerned new assessment procedures for the town. Councilman Edward Lamoreaux read a letter from the Board of Assessors announcing that a public informational meeting will be held Wednesday at the town hall in Accord at 7:30 p.m. to help explain new assessment procedures.

A second informational meeting will be held Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the town hall to discuss

new agricultural assessments, as well as tax exemptions for certain forest lands in the township.

In other matters, the town board:

- Increased from \$400 to \$600 the sum that will be paid by the town to cover burial expenses for indigent residents.

- Defeated, by a 3-2 vote, a resolution that would have opened certain town roads to snowmobiles.

- Announced that the Department of Environmental Conservation has refused to issue a permit that would allow the burning of trees and branches at the town landfill, because other non-burnable debris has been dumped there. The debris, it was noted, will have to be sorted before the permit can be issued.

- Announced that the town highway department will sand private driveways only in "cases of extreme emergency" and that residents must request the service in writing.

- Tabled appointments to vacancies on the Planning Board and the Board of Ethics.
- Appointed Civil Defense director Hy Bank as a town constable.

The next town board meeting will be held March 4 at 8 p.m. at the town hall.

Airbags for Autos Get Plug From Insurers

NEW YORK (UPI) — The controversial airbag is back in the spotlight, being pushed by a large group of insurance companies who say seat belts have failed to save lives because not enough people will put them on.

The fight is being spearheaded by Sears Roebuck's Allstate Insurance group but several hundred companies belonging to four large insurance trade associations and a number of unfiliated companies such as State Farm Mutual also are backing the airbag vigorously.

The renewed campaign on behalf of the airbag, an automatic device that inflates instantaneously in case of accident to protect driver and front seat passengers, is pitched on the contention that the growing trend toward

smaller cars among American motorists makes it imperative. Consumer Crusader Ralph Nader also is in the act.

Joe I. Howell, an Allstate official, and Donald W. Seagrave, a vice president of the American Mutual Insurance Alliance, have been providing the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration with support data. This backs their view that the passenger is sufficiently more vulnerable to physical injury and death in case of accident in a small car than in Detroit's vanishing big cars to make the airbag a necessity.

Seagrave claims widespread adoption of the airbag would save 8,000 lives and prevent

almost half a million injuries yearly in the United States. He calculates the economic saving to the nation at \$5.6 billion and says it probably would effect a reduction in insurance premiums of \$1 billion for motorists.

The insurance companies are not putting all their safety hopes for the small car era in the United States on the airbag. Allstate, for example, has just joined the John Z. DeLorean Corp. and Giugiaro, the Turin body designer, in creating a design for a model safe small car for the American market. The car will have large amounts of impact-resisting foam at both ends, the

engine located behind the passengers, an integrally fabricated body with built-in roll bars — and both front and back seat airbags.

A DeLorean study made for Allstate claims if airbags are not used generally on small cars, people riding in a small car that tangles with a big car will have 75 per cent greater chance of being killed and a 38 per cent greater risk of injury.

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GOLDEN FRIED FANTAIL SHRIMP

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\$3.95 ONLY

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CLOSED SUNDAYS

Amend Tax Law

CORNWALL
State Senator Richard E. Schermerhorn (R-40th Dist.) today announced that he will be introducing legislation to amend the Real Property Tax Law in relation to taxation of Forest Lands.

"Under the current Fisher Forest Land Act," Schermerhorn said, "Several communities in the state are overburdened with a small number of residents having to carry the burden of local taxation." "Under my bill," the Cornwall lawmaker noted, "new regulations would require that a forest land owner would have to commit his land as forest for 25 years and have a minimum of 75 acres."

Schermerhorn said, "This bill would have a great impact on Orange, Ulster, Dutchess and Sullivan counties since they have 79 per cent of the Forest Tax abatement application in the state."

Schermerhorn's legislation would leave to the discretion of the municipalities whether they want the option of the new tax abatement procedures.



Stocks

The New York Stock Exchange is closed today in observance of the Washington's Birthday holiday. There are no stock quotations.

Dollar Trading 'Mixed'

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — The U.S. dollar opened mixed on European money markets today.

Belgian banking sources said there remained some evidence of speculative pressures on the markets despite last week's assertions by French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt that nothing justified modifying the exchange margins between the franc and the mark.

The speculation is that the franc is in for devaluation while the mark would be revalued. It appeared to have little effect on the dollar, the sources said.

The American currency rose in Frankfurt, where it opened at 2.55 marks, compared with 2.5490 Friday. It was 2.6555 guilders in Amsterdam, up from 2.6550.

Payments 'Illegal'

NEW YORK (UPI) — A student research group is filing suit against the city in an effort to stop the payment to nine uniformed service unions of more than \$10 million a year in what it called "illegal" annuities.

The suit is being brought by the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPiRG). A spokesman said over the weekend that papers will be filed Tuesday in Manhattan Supreme Court.

NYPiRG Director Donald Ross said that the annuity funds involve payments to the uniformed unions for each day their members work. He said the amount of the daily payment varies with the grade of the employee.

The nine unions were not identified. Ross said the workers get the money upon retirement, usually in monthly installments over a 10-year period, and the payments are in addition to regular pension and federal Social Security income.

He said the annuity payments are illegal under a statute passed in 1922 forbidding any community in New York State to "create any retirement system for its officers or employees."

The 1922 law was part of a package under which the state consolidated all city employee pension plans.

Public Employee Union Drops Out Over Dues

HARBOR, Fla. (UPI) — The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, the nation's largest public employee union, has resigned from the AFL-CIO Public Employee Department under threat of suspension.

Federation President Jerry Wurf announced the withdrawal of his union's 750,000 members in a letter, dated Sunday, that was critical of the department.

The move followed a Saturday meeting in which the unions in the department voted to suspend the federation if it did not pay thousands of dollars in delinquent dues.

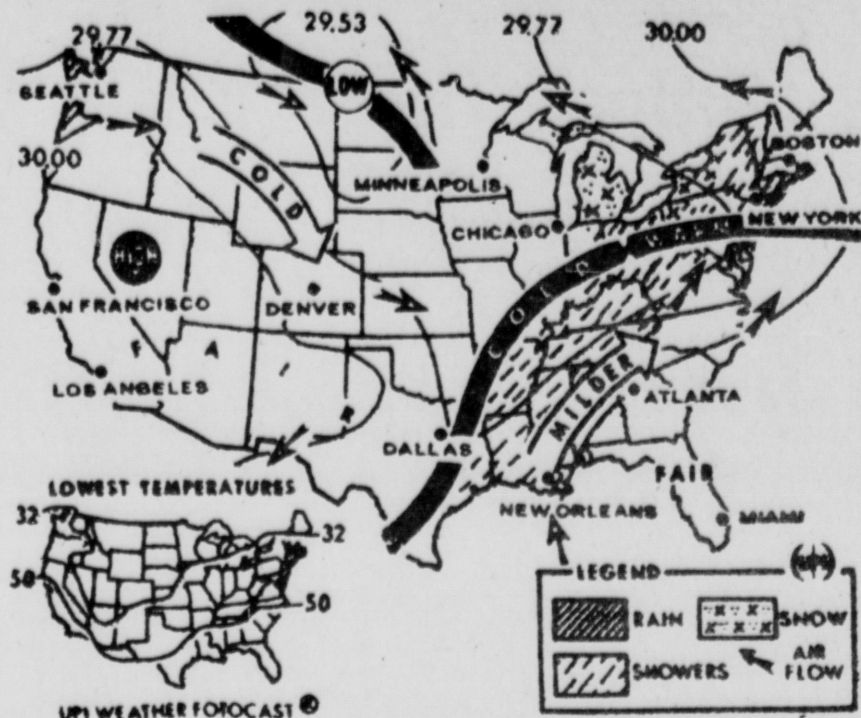
The federation will continue as a member of the AFL-CIO, whose 34-member executive council meets here today.

The withdrawal struck a blow to the prestige of the department, which has been seen as a stepmother to the AFL-CIO's other big industrial departments since it was founded in 1974.

Wurf said the federation, which arbitrarily cut its dues to the department from \$13,000 dollars a month to \$2,000 last September, decided to withdraw because of the department's "failure to come to grips with serious problems confronting public workers."

An AFL-CIO official attributed the federation's departure to a clash of personalities between Wurf and Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers. It was Shanker who proposed the motion Saturday to suspend the municipal employees' federation if it did not come up with the dues money within 10 days.

A spokesman for Shanker said the withdrawal was a "tragedy for public workers."



Monday night will find rain and showers in the Pacific Northwest and widespread from the mid-Gulf Coast, northeast thru the Tennessee and Ohio valley and into most of the Northeast, with snow expected in the Lakes area. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere. Minimum readings include: (approx. max. temperatures in parenthesis) Atlanta 51 (73), Boston 35 (53), Chicago 35 (49), Cleveland 41 (52), Dallas 48 (72), Denver 28 (54), Duluth 20 (34), Houston 52 (78), Jacksonville 56 (84), Kansas City 40 (55), Little Rock 48 (72), Los Angeles 52 (65), Miami 68 (81), Minneapolis 30 (39), New Orleans 57 (79), New York 42 (59), Phoenix 43 (71), San Francisco 51 (64), Seattle 42 (51), St. Louis 42 (59) and Washington 46 (66) degrees.

Cancer Shown Higher Near Factory

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A study by Johns Hopkins University shows that men living near a South Baltimore Allied Chemical Company plant die of lung cancer at a rate four times greater than men living in other parts of the city where there are no factories.

Dr. Genevieve Matanoski, who conducted the study, said the high cancer rate was found within a half-mile radius of the Allied arsenic-compound manufacturing plant at 2000 Race Street.

Studying death certificates from 1970, 1971 and 1972, Dr. Matanoski said 10 men in the neighborhood of 844 males died of lung cancer.

Matching socio-economic and age factors, Dr. Matanoski said the industrial neighborhood near the Allied Plant would yield 394 white male deaths from lung cancer per 100,000 persons, while the inner city and North Baltimore would have only 96 deaths per 100,000 population.

Commissioned by the Environmental Protection Agency and the American Public Health Association, the study was designed to determine whether arsenic used in pesticides, ceramics and glassware was causing cancer through air pollution, Dr. Matanoski said.

"Scientists know little about the effects of low-level arsenic exposure on human health," she said.

Although she cannot correlate directly the lung cancer deaths with the arsenic pollution, Dr. Matanoski said the study demonstrates the need for an exhaustive inquiry into the possible connection.

A spokesman for Allied said a company evaluation of Dr. Matanoski's study found it "far from being conclusive."

"There was no check made on the 10 men to find out whether these men had any occupational exposure to materials that might be carcinogenic," the spokesman said.

"We think this is a rather serious shortcoming since the excess deaths were limited to men," he said.

Kissinger Going to Latin America

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After numerous postponements, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger finally is beginning a six-nation Latin American tour to try to ease hemispheric strains over such issues as the Panama Canal.

Kissinger was to leave for Venezuela, the first stop of a nine-day tour which will take him also to Peru, Brazil, Colombia, Costa Rica and Guatemala.

Kissinger has planned since late 1974 to go to Latin America, but events in the Middle East and Southeast Asia have stopped him until now.

Still, some Latin American leaders felt the traveling secretary was overdue in their region. The current Kissinger trip was designed in part with that in mind.

He also may make a second trip to the region to attend the sixth general assembly of the

Organization of America States, to begin June 10 in Santiago, Chile. Kissinger told Argentine Foreign Minister Raul Quijano last week he may visit Argentina after the OAS conference.

Venezuela, which nationalized its oil industry Jan. 1, has been the chief source of U.S. oil imports since 1928 and is a key U.S. trade partner in Latin America.

Reports from Caracas say most Venezuelan sources do

not expect major developments in talks between Kissinger and President Carlos Andres Perez on such issues and problems as the U.S. Trade Law and the Panama Canal negotiations. The visit is seen instead as an opportunity to exchange viewpoints.

Kissinger also will meet in Costa Rica with leaders of Panama and the five nations of Central America.

The secretary said last week the issue of Angola may arise

but it is not the primary purpose of his trip. "We are not going to Latin America on a crusade against Cuba," he said.

The Feb. 24 stop in Guatemala, probably no more than a couple of hours, was a last-minute addition to the itinerary. It will be made to dramatize U.S. concern over earthquakes which devastated that nation and killed 20,000 persons.

Weather

MONDAY, FEB. 16, 1976
Sun rises at 6:53 a.m.; sun sets at 5:29 p.m. E.S.T.
Weather: Windy, Mild.

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 36 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 48 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The zonal weather forecasts:

Mohawk Valley, Catskills, Upper Hudson Valley and Lower Hudson Valley — Variable cloudiness today. Windy and mild.

None resulted in sinking of U.S. submarines or serious injury to American crews, and the most reliable word available was that "presumably" no Russian sub was sunk.

This also led to speculation on a number of sinkings of American and Soviet submarines for which no completely satisfactory causes have been given.

Leaked segments of the House report — still classified because it contains material the White House did not want released — said of the collision incidents:

"A highly technical U.S. Navy submarine reconnaissance program, often operating within unfriendly waters, has experienced at least nine collisions with hostile vessels in the last 10 years, over 110 possible detections and at least three press exposures. Most of the submarines carry nuclear weapons."

The report did not say so but it referred to a secret U.S. Navy operation which, at least until last year, was called "Holystone" and was run from what was known as the "Spook Shack" at Norfolk, Va., submarine headquarters of the Atlantic Fleet command.

"The program clearly produces useful information on our adversaries' training exercises, weapons, testing and general naval capabilities," the report said.

"It is also clear that the program is inherently

Sailings Less Than Clear For American Atomic Subs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House intelligence committee's final report says U.S. nuclear submarines in Soviet waters have collided with nine "hostile vessels" in the last 10 years.

Of the collisions reported, five are known to have involved Soviet nuclear submarines — with both craft submerged and carrying either nuclear missiles or nuclear torpedoes.

None resulted in sinking of U.S. submarines or serious injury to American crews, and the most reliable word available was that "presumably" no Russian sub was sunk.

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"It is also clear that the program is inherently

risky ..."

The report gave no details of the collisions or the "110 possible detections" of American submarines by the Soviets.

But reports surfaced in past years on these known collisions:

— Unidentified U.S. nuclear submarine and Soviet submarine "in the early 1960's ... low speed impact."

— U.S. nuclear submarine Gato in collision November, 1969, with a Soviet nuclear missile submarine at the entrance to the White Sea. At one point, the American sub was only a mile off Soviet territory because of a navigational error, according to one report. Gato was monitoring Soviet submarine traffic when it picked up one north-bound Red Fleet sub and began "tailgating" it with the Russian vessel's propellers acting as a protective shield against detection.

The Soviet sub turned, the American crew miscalculated and Gato was hit amidships, in the heavily armored section around the nuclear reactor. Gato prepared for action with nuclear torpedoes but the Soviet crew was so confused about what had been encountered that the Americans were able to steal away.

— A collision between an American and Soviet sub in March, 1971; details lacking.

— U.S. nuclear sub Pintado, May, 1974, in head-on collision with Soviet nuclear-powered submersible off the Soviet Far East port of Petropavlovsk on the Kamchatka Peninsula. Damage seen and photographed when it pulled into Guam for repairs.

— Nov. 3, 1974, U.S. nuclear submarine Madison, carrying 16 Poseidon multiwarhead atomic missiles, hit by Soviet sub in the North Sea off Britain.

Castro a 'Running Dog'?

MIAMI (UPI) — Cuban Premier Fidel Castro is a "running dog of Soviet imperialism" for sending Cuban troops to fight in the civil war in Angola, Sen. James L. Buckley, CR-N.Y., said Sunday.

In remarks prepared for a dinner of Cuban exiles at the DuPont Plaza Hotel in Miami, Buckley said, "To borrow a favorite phrase of communist propaganda, Castro is a running dog of Soviet imperialism."

"During the past five years, he has moved his troops into the West African nation of Guinea-Bissau, into Mozambique, and most recently, in a major way, into Angola."

The Daily Freeman
Ralph Ingersoll, President; Ralph Ingersoll II, Vice President; Richard Treat, Vice President and Publisher

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Citing "the magnitude of Cuban intervention in Angola — more than 10,000 troops, at least 500 of whom have been killed so far," he said, "there is no longer any reason for the United States to tolerate this lawlessness, this piracy, this Hitlerian aggression."

Buckley called for "a free

Cuba, proud and independent, taking orders from no one, anywhere."

"The unity of Cuban exiles in a common organization is the essential first step toward a regrouping of the forces of liberty in the Caribbean and the awakening of resistance in Cuba itself," he said.



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11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

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By Rep. Morris Udall

Today's topic, "The Future of Urban Areas," is argued by Rep. Morris Udall (D-Ariz.) and Carla Hills, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development. This article is adapted from the National Town Meeting, which is held each week at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., where public figures debate and answer questions on current issues.



By Carla Hills

What is to become of the cities?

History, I expect, is going to say that in the early 1970s, we ended a chapter in our national lives. It was a chapter based on a couple of things that will never come again. One was apparently cheap, unlimited supplies of oil. With those supplies, we built an interstate highway system, took most of the traffic off the railroads and practically dismantled them. We built rings of suburbs around our cities and made the cities refuges for the poorest elements of society. It was a great time when the magic word was growth and if there were problems, more growth would solve those problems. I don't think that time will come again. The end of this era of cheap energy, cheap land, cheap resources, is going to force us to go back and take a look at our cities and maybe, in that overworked phrase, "make them liveable once again." It is also clear to me that as we go into the middle 1970s, the problems of the cities can no longer be departmentalized. What we do about oil and energy drastically affects the plights of cities like New York and has a lot to say about the price of fertilizer for the farmer. There isn't any place to hide anymore. The challenge of the 1970s and 1980s is to go back to our cities and find ways to make them work.

What can be done to rejuvenate the cities?

We had a tax system which, in effect, subsidized and encouraged rings of suburbs and penalized people who wanted to stay in the city and own their own homes there. We simply postponed the social cost. Now we're in trouble. Four out of five American families can't afford to buy and maintain a medium priced home out in the suburbs. I think one of the things that we might do would be for the friendly folks down at the National Home Builders Association to stop opposing sensible land use planning legislation. (This legislation) would let us restore and rehabilitate some of the inner cities and older suburbs. It would show that in long term costs, going back downtown and rehabilitating is cheaper than building another suburb. If I had the power to do it, I would pass three pieces of legislation which would take the heat off New York and would save all of the other cities. One would be national health insurance. We should have had it 30 years ago. And I would federalize the welfare system. It isn't Abe Beame's fault that we adopted a relationship with Puerto Rico that permitted up to a million poor Puerto Ricans to come to the city (along with) several million people from the South and Appalachia. The third bill I would pass would be the Hawkins-Humphrey full employment act.

Should residential racial integration be encouraged?

This society really isn't going to work unless we are an integrated society. So, I would take the view that we should not have just a policy of neutrality but we should have an affirmative action program of integration in this society. Part of the problem with all of these school busing difficulties is that we have laid on the schools the whole burden of integrating society and a lot of it ought to be laid on our housing policies instead.

What is to become of the cities?

In the last half decade, we've been forced to the realization that we have been a wasteful people. Somehow, in our years of abundance, we developed the notion that we could discard and replace our cities. As the central cities grew old and the structures within them grew worn, those who could fled to the outer fringes into the newly built suburbs. In New York City alone last year, 35,000 units of housing were abandoned and the waste there is not in the housing alone, for an abandoned house abandons a part of all those supportive assets which give the city life — utilities, transportation, schools, hospitals, all of which take years to build. Our studies at HUD conclude statistically that which we should have concluded intelligently years ago: that it is far less costly to recycle our cities than it is to build new suburbs. Urban redevelopment may consume 50 per cent less land, 55 per cent less capital, 45 per cent less energy and create 45 per cent less air pollution. Today, America is looking over the advantages of urban living that she carelessly overlooked before. For the first time, our federal government is providing rental subsidies to help house lower income families in rehabilitated structures. And for the first time, local communities direct how, when and where federal community development funds are to be spent.

What can be done to rejuvenate the cities?

We had the suburb building in the first place because we felt there was no other way to handle housing problems and we ignored structures that could have been used. I think our community development funds with which we are providing the cities is a healthy first step. No longer do we mandate from Washington how those funds will be spent but it is up to the local communities and, indeed, they are spending the majority of those funds to rehabilitate urban neighborhoods. Secondly, instead of counting on new structures to house our lower income population, we are also using existing and rehabilitated structures that puts back in use assets within our cities. I think there are a number of other programs in the federal government that assist in concentrating our attentions to the problems of the cities and I think they are beneficial. I don't see New York as necessarily the precursor of the downfall of all cities. It is maybe like the unfortunate person who has a heart attack and survives and then knows the level of living abilities and lives to a happy, productive, old age. I think we have learned a lot from New York but I do not see the demise of our cities in the next decade or two.

Should residential racial integration be encouraged?

HUD's programs do presently take an affirmative role rather than just removing barriers to integration. We would like to have absolute freedom of opportunity for every person to select their dwelling but, in addition, the statute especially states that there will be economic integration which necessarily overlaps the racial question in this country. The Civil Rights Act of 1968 imposes an affirmative obligation which we think we are addressing in a forthright fashion.

John Chamberlain

The Many Avenues of Speculation

The only "expert" who thought of Hua Kuo-feng as a possible successor to Chou En-lai as Number Two in Mao Tse-tung's China seems to have been Joseph Lelyveld of the New York Times, who tipped columnist Bill Safire off to Hua's dark horse potential. Now if Lelyveld could tell us what it means that a relatively unknown should have been made acting prime minister of the most mysterious country in the world, we'd be really in his debt.

What sticks in my mind is that Hua, as a deputy prime minister, was also minister of public safety. That means he has been Red China's chief cop. If the head of the Soviet KGB were suddenly to emerge as a successor to Brezhnev, we'd all be worried to death. China, of course, is not Soviet Russia, which may make all the difference. Even so, when a chief cop emerges as the acting prime minister of a Communist country, some questions should be asked.

Back in 1953 the chief cop of Soviet Russia, Lavrenti Beria, threatened to take over as Stalin's successor. The fright this caused in the Politburo was almost beyond descrip-

tion. What followed was a series of fatal charges in which Beria was accused of everything from sabotaging Soviet agricultural policy to conspiring for the return of capitalism. Beria was arrested in June, given a six-day trial in December, and killed, along with several of his alleged accomplices, in what amounted to assassination. The "cop" never took over in Russia.

Unmentioned Experience

Mao, however, has no objections to cops. The first stories of Hua's ascendancy in China made nothing of his public security background, which apparently hasn't been too extensive. Mao is supposed to have picked him as a "compromise," maybe a dispensable one. Teng Hsiao-ping, the man who had been groomed by the late Chou En-lai to take over as prime minister, had his enemies, and Chou couldn't reach from beyond the grave to make his choice stick.

The humbling thing about what has happened is the inability of all the experts, both academic and journalistic (Lelyveld possibly excluded) to give us any line whatsoever

about the future in China when Mao goes. Churchill once spoke of Soviet Russia as a riddle inside a mystery wrapped in an enigma, but the Moscow version of Communism is plain as a pikestaff when compared to the Peking variety.

It makes sense to support the Chinese enigma as a makeweight to balance the power of Soviet Russia just as long as the enigma seems to want it that way. But the enigma is still pushing to get the U.S. to disown the Taiwan Chinese, who are our proven good friends.

In inviting Richard Nixon to visit China, the enigma honors the American who signed the famous Shanghai communique with Chou En-lai. Chou En-lai may be gone, but Nixon, though he is no longer U.S. President, is a living symbol and can still be exploited as such.

Nixonese Exposition

It was Nixon who proclaimed that "all Chinese on either side of the Taiwan Strait maintain there is but one China and that Taiwan is a part of China." He went on to say the U.S. does not challenge that position. Acting

Prime Minister Hua, who will be greeting Nixon, may want to emphasize the Chinese mainland's claim to Taiwan, although the actual wording of the communique can also be used to justify the Taiwan government's own claim to be the rightful ruler of all China.

The Shanghai communique — a "statement of differences" as well as a statement of agreement — is not only fuzzy, it lacks the binding power of a treaty. So it does not take precedence over the Mutual Defense Treaty concluded between the U.S. and the Taiwan-based Republic of China in 1954. We know we can trust the Taiwan government. We also know that we can deal with the enigma of Red China without sacrificing Taiwan just as long as Peking needs help against Soviet Russia.

If a post-Mao China, run by a cop, were to make a deal with the Russians, all bets would be off. In such a case we would need help from a free Taiwan, not vice versa. So we had better hang on to "mutual defense," no matter what the Red Chinese try to make out of Nixon's forthcoming "symbolic" trip.

Very well. Why not adopt a policy that would permit the Concorde to land in the United States but forbid it to take off?

Would that not be a reasonable resolution of the dispute, fair to both sides?

The British and French would be getting at least a half a loaf, which is always better than none, and Americans who live in the vicinity of airports would be spared additional noise.

But I can sense a dubious look on your face. Possibly you have a vague feeling that something is wrong with the plan, but you can't quite put your finger on it.

Could it be the potential accumulation of Concorde in this country as a result of the one-way flights that is bothering you? If so, set your mind at ease.

There are a number of coastal airports in America. After landing and discharging its passengers, a Concorde could taxi to the end of the runway and be hoisted aboard a ship for transport back to Britain or France.

The logical type of vessel to use would be empty tankers that are going back to the Middle East for another load of oil.

It wouldn't be much out of their way to stop off in Europe. And the fee for hauling Concorde on their decks would help pay for the return trips.

A beautifully struck balance, is it not? Which shows how nicely things can work out if both sides will only bend a little.

Ralph Ingersoll

Much Satisfaction From TM

I don't know quite when the practice of what's called Transcendental Meditation — TM — began. If you are a fan of Merv Griffin's T.V. show, a regular reader of news magazines or just generally up on what's going on, you'll be aware that it was introduced in America in the late fifties by an East Indian monk by the name of Maharishi and has since literally spread out not only over this country but can now be properly called an international movement.

For the fewer and fewer uninitiated, it is not a religion but an extremely simple technique for achieving — well, you can't sum it up in one phrase, but if I had to I'd say "peace of mind." It is a fantastically simple process in which one sits comfortably for 20 minutes twice a day, totally still, eyes closed, repeating silently to oneself a subliminal word, which is chosen for you by a teacher of the technique and is called your Mantra.

By the sixties, TM had acquired so many practitioners that it began to be studied — eventually extensively — by

The Way to Win

Nature Small Thoughts

By Mike Rothenberger
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An old lighthouse keeper had promised a small boy that he would take him to the top of the tower where he could see the huge lantern that lighted the way for the ships at sea. The dusk was approaching and they were about to begin their climb up the steep spiral stairway. The old lighthouseman took a small candle from a cupboard drawer, then lighted it with a match from the pocket of his coat. He took the boy by the hand and together they began the laborious climb. The boy was intrigued by the little taper. He looked up at the old man and asked, "Sir, what are we going to do with the tiny candle?" For a moment the old gentleman paused on the stair and looked down into the curious eyes of the lad. "My boy," he said, "we are going to make a light in the tower so the ships out on the sea can find their way through the darkness." The boy was puzzled. "But Sir," he asked, "how can the ships so far out from the tower see such a tiny light?" With a gentle smile and a twinkle in his eye the old lighthouseman said, "Watch, my lad, and very soon you will see."

When they reached the top of the tower the old man stepped up to the giant lantern with the candle still glowing. He gently touched the tiny flame to the large oil wick of the lantern. The flame began to grow and soon a great brilliant light appeared that could be seen for many miles across the darkness of the waters.

The old gentleman again took the boy's hand and as they walked together down the stairs he explained a great truth. "You must always remember, my lad," he said, "that sometimes the things in this world that seem most humble and insignificant are capable of bringing about great accomplishment and all the great and important things that we do in life usually have a small beginning."

Sometimes we may feel that our light in this world is small and unimportant compared to the whole. But we must be ever aware that all of the great and important ideas since the beginning of time have sprung from a tiny flame of thought. All the great inventions of Edison, the incandescent light bulb, the phonograph, the moving picture and many more; Henry Ford's mass production of low priced automobiles all began with a tiny flickering thought. The giant airlines that circle the globe in just a few hours, the gigantic ships and bridges and buildings — all the wonders that man has done began with a tiny spark of thought.

Everyone has the power of thought, the power to create mental images and bring them into reality, but we must capture each important thought the moment it comes to our mind. Thought can be an elusive thing. It often peers for only a fleeting second into the window of our mind and if we fail to capture it at once it may be gone forever.

Fortunate are the men and women who have learned to capture those small gems of thought while they yet remain and fan and nurture them until they grow and spread to become mighty forces for the good of humanity. "For such is the way to win."

scientists. If you follow scientific journals, you already know that while nobody seems to know the exact process by which it works, it does work. It releases tensions and energy and otherwise affects the practitioner benignly.

I suspect that every practitioner has speculated on what goes on inside him or her in the process of meditation. My concept is that its effects are based on a breaking through of barriers between the conscious and the unconscious elements in every personality — the conflicts between which are the source of our so little understood tensions. Psychoanalysis is a long and complicated way of achieving this end; Transcendental Meditation may be a simple elementary approach to the same objective.

As one sinks into oneself in meditation, tensions are re-

leased and come up into one's mind. One is taught to ignore them and continue meditating, and little by little the tensions are somehow relieved. I hold no special brief for my notion of how, but, as I've commented, no one seems to have a more precise answer.

In any event, having read about the TM bit, my wife and I, invited to a friend's house to hear two young instructors explain the elements of it, were so impressed by the serenity of the speakers that we signed up and took the course — which is much too pretentious a way of describing the few hours we spent being introduced to the practice.

That was about six months ago and we have followed the simple routine ever since and feel gratified by the experience. We both can testify to the satisfaction it has added to our lives. My wife can add

that her blood pressure — which is an inherited health problem to her — has very definitely (by doctors tests) improved. That not being one of my problems, I can only say that I am a convert to the belief that it has generally benign effect.

So I thought I'd use this column to add my two cents to the flood of print that the Maharishi's movement has long since brought forth. I'll even go along with the Maharishi's optimistic outlook when he ventures that if only 1 per cent of all the people in the world were Transcendental Mediators, the world itself might experience a change in its behavior for the better.

So my suggestion for a late New Year's resolution, to the uninitiated, is to find yourself a TM center — they are all over the place now — and try it for yourself.

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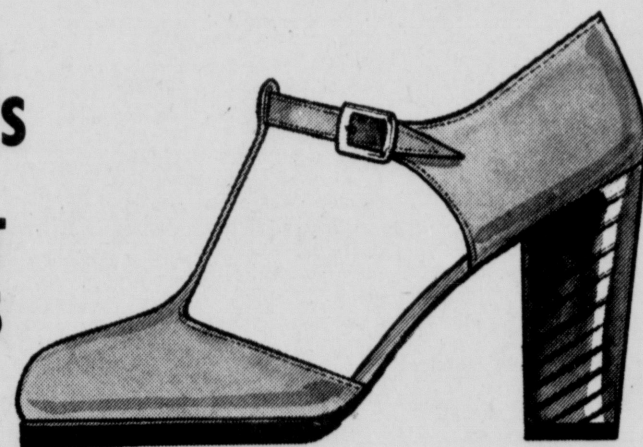
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Dick West

Rx for Concorde Woes—One-Way Flights

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Controversies, however intense, need not harden to the point where reasonable men acting in good faith cannot reduce them to compromise.

And that includes the flap over the Concorde supersonic transport.

Granted there is bitterness over transportation Secretary William T. Coleman's decision to permit the Concorde to land in the United States for a 16-month test period.

Convinced that the plane is an outrageous air polluter, fuel waster and noise maker, environmentalists and other SST opponents are seeking legislative and court action to negate Coleman's order.

Granted also that there are strong feelings on the part of the British and French, the Concorde's developers, that denial of American landing rights would be an international incident comparable to dumping tea into Boston Harbor.

But if both sides will calm down and exhibit a genuine willingness to reach a meeting of minds, I'm certain they can settle the issue to their mutual advantage and satisfaction.

One possible compromise suggested itself in a comment by Coleman comparing the Concorde to the American-made Boeing 707. Said he:

"All of the statements I have read say that the Concorde is more silent on landing than the 707, and more noisy on takeoff."

The Daily Freeman

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'Tear It Down'

Old City Hall . . . save it, tear it down, sell it, renovate it . . . on and on the rhetoric, the questions continue. Much valuable time has been taken by local politicians, citizens and media representatives on this issue; an issue that will probably never be resolved to everyone's satisfaction.

The Freeman feels that unless someone comes forward soon with a viable plan for its use, one that will benefit everyone, it should be TORN DOWN, once and for all. Let all the arguments, polls, issues and answers stop here and now. Many plans have been forwarded, all have been rejected by one group or another. The weakest argument is the one that says: "Preserve It." . . . For what?

Unless a concrete reason or plan is found, there are many reasons against saving it. The building, as it now stands, is in such disrepair that it could be of no possible use to anyone without that person or persons spending a lot of money to renovate it. Sure, there may be some public monies available to work on it; state, federal, local. But, no matter how they disguise it, it's still our money, our tax money, yours and mine. Why waste it?

Let's face it, many of the economic and social problems of this city exist because we cater too much to the past. Too much time is spent lamenting and preserving "The Good Old Days." The Freeman feels that we should start going forward, without a backward look. Let's see if we can get moving so that 200 hundred years from now, the people of this city, thanks to our example, won't be agonizing over whether or not they should tear down "old (1976) city hall."

Anyway, that's a nice piece of property on that hill, in fact, it would probably make a nice hill, or at least a much-needed parking lot.

Washington's Birthday

Today is the traditional celebration of the birthday of "The Father of Our Country". George Washington, as every youngster knows, was the first President of the United States. He took the reins of the country after the Revolutionary War and was charged with guiding us through our growing pains. The country and the job of President have obviously grown in scope; undoubtedly beyond the imaginations of our forefathers. Washington and others of his time had great faith in the future of this country. Today our faith must continue to grow, we must always keep our basic rights in sight.

Freeman Readers Write

Opposing Views

Dear Editor:

I sat down to write this letter many times. But I too figured with you, Mr. Palladino. Having obvious opposing views on the following subject, this would never be seen in print.

I, the wife of Sheriff Thomas F. Mayone, found your editorial dated 11/12/75 and again on 12/31/75 (New Year's Resolution) very disturbing.

My husband has been a dedicated and professional law enforcement officer in Ulster County for twenty-nine years. I like other wives whose husbands are in this line of work, make sacrifices but wouldn't want it any other way. Police work is not an eight hour job. It is twenty-four hours on call, not to mention the administration of a police agency which requires around the clock attention. Family plans can become confusing and more often than not never come to pass. It is heartbreaking for the children at times when promises can't be kept because of a sudden emergency. Daddy gets called out. Your present sheriff does on occasion ride patrol with the deputies, as well as spot checking the jail at various wee hours of the morning and night to assure that things are running smoothly; listens to his scanner all through the night to be aware of on the spot happenings. He is in constant communication with his department regardless of his whereabouts.

He is and always will be the same man with the same ideals and ambitions, that is to do the best for the residents of our county with no other motives as you have insinuated. any other people, as well as myself, feel that he does not deserve the nasty editorial which was directed against him by yourself.

When the Sheriff came out with his proposal relative to the expanded Sheriff's Department, feathers were ruffled and bees were sent out of the hive to sting him. Following Legislator Louis Klein's proposal for a countywide police department, which would mean many new and additional expenses to the coun-

ty taxpayer for new facilities, equipment and so forth, the Sheriff made a second proposal, that is, to expand the present Sheriff's department and utilize what is presently available for this purpose. I think that your editorial was unprofessional in that you did not take the time to investigate the benefits of this proposal to the taxpayers of Ulster County before you voiced your opinion in print. I'm sure that had you taken the time to study the facts and figures, read the mail which was recieved from the citizens of this county requesting additional police protection and services and been aware of the statistics of the increase of crime within this county, your editorial would have been a complete turnaround.

Evidently you feel that the administration of such an agency should be headed by an appointee, that would be political, but not if this agency was administered by a man that was elected by the people. All the other newspapers within the county printed the proposal as presented, except the Kingston Freeman. The Sheriff was told by a Freeman writer "Its just a matter of words." We all know, especially in Esopus, where a headline read "Sniper" that sensationalism creates panic as it did within that hamlet. Words are your business and they should be used discreetly and with a serious sense of responsibility.

My husband is far from becoming a politician, yes, it is an elected position but he is definitely an independent, hard-working professional law enforcement officer.

I am personally very proud of him, the courteous, hardworking, trained deputies and Ulster County's modern and efficiently run jail facility.

Thank you for allowing me to voice my opinion. I do hope you see fit to print this as is. A paper should be a voice of the people, by the people and for the people.

Sincerely yours,
Carol Mayone
Woodstock

More on OTB

Dear Editor:

An open letter to Harry Thayer:

As per your editorial of the air, are we the people of Ulster County to understand that you oppose OTB? If so, why? You label it a human destroyer while at the same time there exists thousands of bingo addicts in the county. Is this not gambling? Or is it alright because the churches reap the profits? District Attorney Vogt threw the state blue law out the window. Both of these endeavors are just as illegal as OTB. Because in effect both are against God's law. Praying and gambling in a place that is considered to be a house of God is definitely not my idea of society being of moral character. Remember the Sabbath and keep it holy does not imply that Sunday be that day, but it does imply that one day of every week be a day of rest and worship in keeping with the Commandments that the Almighty handed down to us. Will OTB make conditions any worse?

Two wrongs don't make a right. Look around you Harry, people are starving and our heavy tax burden is causing us to sink into monetary disaster. We need

OTB. Just as much as the churches need bingo and the stores need business. At least the proceeds from OTB are designed to help the people, not tax free organizations and big business.

Money spent on OTB by the people finds its way back to the people in the form of lower taxes and help for needy programs. With the economic situation of today I feel the County Legislature should pass OTB. Without any second thoughts. I might add that the action taken by the legislature not to discuss the OTB factors at the meeting on February 5, is not unlike their past performances. Instead of trying to help the taxpayers, they are more concerned with how to zonk us with more taxes when New York City goes into bankruptcy. Sorry Harry, I don't agree with you. What's good for the goose is good for the gander . . . Don't let your mouth get ahead of your mind, etc. Think about it.

Sincerely yours,
WILLIAM COVITZ
Stone Ridge

The 'Ole Swimming Hole



Nicholas Von Hoffman

Black-Sheet Bunch

WASHINGTON (KFS) — Don C. Diers, a Ford-Lincoln-Mercury dealer in Grand Island, Neb., is probably the first man in the sorry history of American jurisprudence to be yanked into a courtroom and accused of "making a mockery of the criminal justice system" because he put an ad in the paper to sell his cars.

Mr. Diers made mock of the criminal justice system by buying an ad in the Grand Island Daily Independent which showed an obviously make-believe front page of a newspaper called "The Diers' Daily." This fictitious facsimile displayed a photograph of the mocker of criminal justice, himself, drawings of a number of Ford pickup trucks with their prices, and a "headline" that read: "DIERS GOES FREE — Judge Orders Instructed Verdict of Not Guilty: Says If Anyone Should Be On Trial It Would Be Diers Competitors for Over Pricing Their Cars and Service Work. Spectators Jamming Courtroom Cheer Verdict. Many Said They Will Go Directly to Don Diers' Ford-Lincoln-Mercury To Get In On the Big Savings!"

This, County Judge Edward Dixon said, was "belittling the court," so he ups and pulls in the aforesaid mocker and Ralph A. Clark, publisher of the Grand Island Daily Independent, and requires both men to show cause why they should not be cited for contempt of court.

Upon Diers' promise to cease and desist from his career of mockery, the judge said the claims of justice had been satisfied. Mr. Clark has not been so lucky. As of this writing, he is still trying to save himself from the punishment which, in the eyes of the Nebraska bench, he doubtless richly deserves.

Presumably after some more weeks of supplication before a succession of capricious black-robed jurisprudes, Clark will find one with a sense of justice and be discharged. The time, grief and lawyers bills he can swallow and put down as the cost of doing business in a country whose judiciary is out of control.

Judges are running school systems and hospitals, poking their noses into everybody's business and increasingly using their powers to force the press to keep silent about it. Not long ago an Illinois judge ordered the Rockford Register-Star to stop calling the chief deputy court clerk of Winnebago County a political hack. It seems that the alleged hack was suing the Register-Star for printing such libels and the judge wanted public silence to assure the accuser a fair trial.

The Register-Star gag order, since declared unconstitutional by an Illinois Appellate Court, is the first instance of judicial censorship in a civil, as opposed to a criminal case. If the pattern holds it won't be the last, and the same appeals courts which won't tolerate it now will begin to accede to the pressure from their fellow judges.

That was the sequence of events leading up to the application of adhesive tape over the media mouth by Lincoln County Nebraska District Judge Hugh Stuart. (What's with the Nebraska bench?) Judge Stuart wouldn't let the reporters in to witness the jury selection process unless they agreed to write what he wanted them to about the trial of a varlet named

Jack Anderson

'The Last Chance'

WASHINGTON — Our search for the official bicentennial slogan ends today. You have until midnight to help make the selection. Here are the six finalists:

1. America is your past; you are her future.
2. America — the possible dream.
3. Honor the past; challenge the future.
4. Take pride in America's past; take part in America's future.
5. Stand fast, stand tall, stand American.
6. Freedom's way — U.S.A.

Pick your favorite by number, write the number on a stamped postcard and send it to SLOGANS USA, Box 1976, Washington, D.C., 20013. Be sure your vote is postmarked before midnight.

Our quest for a national slogan brought an outpouring of patriotic sentiment. We were deluged with more than a million slogans, many of them accompanied by letters and drawings about the greatness of America.

There were also a few detractors; it's their letters we want to answer today.

Some objected to the bicentennial hoopla. They think it is gaudy and vulgar and tasteless.

Maybe so. But we Americans have a gaudy side. We have always liked our circuses and carnivals and snake oil salesmen. So let the spectacle go on.

Some complained that we have defaced America the beautiful by belching smoke into its air and slag into its rivers, by paving it over and covering it with ugly construction.

They have a point. But it was the nature of this country to be short on planning and long on refuse. We were in a hurry.

Besides, America was never intended to be just a recreation site for campers. It was a place where a worker could get a job, put up a roof and chisel out a new life.

Our fathers came here to dig in the earth for coal, to make steel, to pour concrete, to build the factories and homes needed for 200 million. Oh, in our heedlessness it got away from us, but we have begun to set it right.

There are a few whose disaffection runs deeper, who wrote that the America of today is a mockery of the past, a testament of failure.

Not so, we know it isn't so, because we are the descendants of those "huddled masses" who came here, who struggled and suffered, and we know the improvements wrought in our lives are not a mockery but a fulfillment.

Others charged that our politicians are corrupt and our institutions unresponsive.

The Lord knows that is often the case. But the fathers didn't say America would perfect mankind. They said it would give people the right to throw the rascals out. And so we can, and do, and must keep doing.

Some wrote bitterly that today's America is a betrayal of the ideals of the founders.

That is because they judge the reality against the dream, instead of against the progress toward the dream. We forever complain, for example, when officials violate the almost absolute freedom of the press guaranteed by the First Amendment. But we acknowledge that there is more press freedom in America today than in previous eras, and certainly more than exists anywhere else.

We received many complaints against the press. True enough, the press is far from pure. The powerful men of the press have developed close and cordial relationships with the powerful men in government. They converse together; they dine together; they party together.

The experience is enough to convince

some reporters and editors that they are architects rather than chroniclers of policy. Those who are taken in adopt the attitudes of the people they are supposed to watch.

Reporters who go along with the powerful and act as explainers and apologists for those who violate the public trust, must be considered accessories. Like the politicians and the special seekers, these press people sell a little of themselves each day.

Abraham Lincoln knew as much about the meaning of America as any man, and he knew all about its failures, crooked politicians, exploited minorities, broken promises, trampled rights, ravaged lands and the rest.

But he also knew that this country represented something strangely hopeful, something new in the world, maybe the only new thing in the relationship of man to man for thousands of years — the idea of freedom and an equal chance.

When in 1863 the Union forces gained control of the lower Mississippi, he saw it as a symbol that the nation would be preserved to pursue this new thing, this second chance for mankind. And he wrote a message of Thanksgiving:

"Thanks to all: for the Great Republic, for the principle it lives by and keeps alive for man's vast future, thanks to all."

Because the Republic still lives and keeps alive that principle in the world, part of man's vast future has been fulfilled, and the rest is still possible.

We have much then to do, and we have much to celebrate.

Berry's World



"... No! OUR generation is the BEST generation ...!"

Jim Bishop

Looking Good Doing Penance

Some men act rough and rude to prove to themselves that they are manly. Others exude an aura of masculinity. My old man was all man all the way. And yet he could admire a bouquet of flowers, a new dress, and once I saw him weep while watching "The Student Prince."

He was a big, broad man with a handsome Irish kisser. He may have been somewhat of a dandy because he loved to dress well. He pressed his own blue suits in the kitchen; shined his black shoes in the lavatory. His police uniform had brass buttons and gold bars which were polished daily.

I asked him if he was ever afraid. "Yes," he said. "was in two gun fights when you were little. I was all right in the action but afterward I shook so hard I almost dropped my revolver."

He admired stout women, whom he called "handsome." He loved classical music and studied trumpet and piano. When he was young, he played semi-professional baseball and soccer. He was also 220-yard hurdles champion of the National Guard.

He played poker with the men and

came home drunk. He bathed and showered before breakfast and enjoyed salt mackerel and toast and tea. He purchased a big medical encyclopedia and, in four nights of reading, acquired two of every three diseases described. The book went into the garbage can.

Anyone can look good when he's on top. Big John looked good doing penance. He had strong religious feelings and feared God's wrath until the day he died.

And yet, Big John made one monumental mistake. He left my mother. He had given it a lot of thought. Mother was old-fashioned and plain. As one year of marriage succeeded another, he hunted additional knowledge. Jenny had no interests other than the care of husband and family and home.

He was gone 16 years. Adequate support money arrived every two weeks. He visited in the evenings to discuss homework with three children and family problems. My mother spoke through us to him: "Tell your father that the rent is going up \$5 next month." Thin-lipped growling, he would say, "Tell your mother I'll take care of it."

He saw Jenny as she was — an old lady

with wispy hair and custardy skin. She saw him, in her darkness, as the young and strong, handsome fella she had married.

Big John never complained. For years he dressed her in the morning, made her breakfast, turned her radio on to the soap serials, and put the hand on a phone so she could call for help if she needed it. "If anyone rings the doorbell," he would say, "don't answer."

He worked twice as hard all day because there were younger men who could work better and faster. At night he parked his car, wheezed a little, and hurried to the apartment to wash up and make dinner.

She developed whims and irritations. Big John knuckled under to everything, learned to use a vacuum cleaner, to dust, to wash dishes. He shampooed her hair. When they went on automobile rides, he drove and described the scenery at the same time.

She died at 73. He died at 85. Once, in a burst of confidence, he said, "I expect to be punished for what I did." I shook my head. "I don't think so," I said.



English Country Manor

When English furniture is mentioned, the first thought is usually of Queen Anne, Chippendale and other 18th century styles. But the designs which were created in the late 17th century and achieved a look of warmth and honesty are being reproduced in greater numbers today. Perhaps it's the ability of the prized originals or today's reproductions to blend into the country look which is currently a very popular decorating theme. Many of the pieces evoke the soul-stirring beauty of rolling meadows and lush farmlands, picturesque villages and the quiet elegance of a bygone era. Beginning with the English Restoration in 1660 and on through the William and Mary period was a time of great change. England was becoming a dominant colonial power and the stage was being set for an era of unprecedented growth and cultural progress. Thomasville's COUNTRY MANOR collection recalls many of the beautiful early motifs. Tudor turnings, deeply framed moldings and overlays of early English paneling, rich

carvings slightly worn wavy, leaded glass and gothic tracery effects all tell of a glorious English past. The wormy oak woods, typical of the antique originals, are seen as solid wood parquet in designs so popular in fine flooring for English manor houses. A glowing medium fruitwood finish, called Cosswold, is distressed, worn and hand padded to achieve the look of priceless 17th century antiques. This country bedroom, features a tester bed with canopy to set the decorating theme. Heavy draperies are no longer needed to keep out the drafts of winter. Another 20th century comfort is the wall-to-wall carpeting with a beautiful oriental carpet placed in the center of the room to add color and texture. Darky stained beams contrast with the cream colored stucco walls. The leaded glass windows add to the country flavor. Unlike the antiques of the 17th century, the Thomasville pieces are scaled to provide a manor-house look in today's smaller rooms.

New Class Opens for Handicapped Children

A new class for multiply-handicapped children in Ulster County has been opened at the Ulster County Children's Rehabilitation Center on Webster Street.

It is jointly sponsored by the center and the Board of Cooperative Educational Services.

The first public school class for multiply-handicapped children with orthopedic handicaps in conditions in Ulster County, it is for elementary age student who are from

five local school districts.

The class reflects an increased commitment on the part of local school districts to provide special education services to children on a local basis, according to William LaDoux, director of special education for BOCES.

"The primary objective of the class is to provide the children with adaptive behaviors that will allow them to eventually be integrated into regular school settings with other children of their own age group," he explained.

Conducted in accordance with New York State Education Department guidelines, the class curriculum exposes the children to well-rounded readiness and academic skills as well as experiences necessary for independent living.

Under the cooperative arrangement, BOCES is providing for the special education teacher and teacher's aide. The center is providing facilities for the class and extensive speech and physical therapy services.

BOCES sought cooperation for the program because their building is barrier-free and their staff can offer the type of ancillary services that are needed. The services available to the children include physical and speech therapy, medical consultations, speech, hearing and orthopedic evaluation.

David J. Panner, executive director of the center said "each student enrolled on this class will receive up to four individual therapeutic sessions per week. In addition, many of the classroom activities are coordinated with the therapists at the center."

Mrs. Louise Bindman, the teacher, is a registered occupational therapist as well as a certified special education teacher. Teacher aide Fred Eckert is also a certified special education teacher.

'Sexism in Language' WWC Topic Friday

WOODSTOCK Sexism in language will be discussed by Dr. Eleanor Kuykendall, associate professor of philosophy and member of the Women's Studies Faculty at SUNY, New Paltz, Friday, Feb. 20 at 8:30 p.m. in the Woodstock Women's Center.

Dr. Kuykendall, who received her doctorate in the Philosophy of Language at Columbia University in New York, is editor of "Philosophy in an Age of Crisis," published

by Harper and Row. Dr. Kuykendall is a member of the Society for Women in Philosophy and teaches a course, "Women's Image: Myth and Reality."

This is the second lecture in a series of feminist speakers at the Center, 59A Tinker Street. Lectures are open to all women for a nominal fee of \$2.

On Saturday, Feb. 21 and Sunday, Feb. 22 from 2-6 p.m., artwork by Christie Medved will be exhibited in the Center. Public is invited.

Fashion and Beauty Tips

Color aid
Clunky oxford or walking shoes worn with skirts and dresses look best with same color pantyhose. Otherwise, the foot looks too clumsy.

Pretty eyes
If you have oily eyelids and eye shadow always disappears, try a blue or lavender eyeliner, applying it as you would eye shadow. Once it dries, it will last longer than the shadow.

Dressy extras
To be on the safe side, try to always have extra pairs of pantyhose in neutral tones and black-tint for dressier occasions.

Check leg size
Ankle straps are in this year but women with full legs should avoid them because they cut awkwardly into the line of the leg and draw attention to it.

Do-it-yourself
You can make your own heat lamp by buying a clip-on metal reflector in a hardware store and a heat bulb. When using it make sure it's at least two feet above your head.

Quick kit
A few cotton swabs wrapped in aluminum foil and kept in your makeup kit come in handy for freshening up when away from home.

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Wed.-Thurs. 7:30, Fri.-Sat. 7 & 9



Feted on 35th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Spada Sr. were guests of honor at a 35th wedding anniversary party recently. Hosting the observance in the Flamingo Restaurant were their children, Ms. Donna Marie Spada, Michael Spada Jr., and Theresa Spada. The Spadas, who were married in St. Mary's Church by the Rev. Father Roth, have five grandchildren. Among the 100 guests were members of the original wedding party: Michael Greco, Michael Yonta, Thomas Greco, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Amato, Mrs. Sue Healy, Mrs. Mary DuBois, and Viola Davide.

Colonie Teen Fashion Show

Colonie Center honors Colonie Central... or "The Blue Jean Alternative."

A fashion show for teenagers will be held Wednesday, Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Colonie Room at Colonie Center.

Music by "Danny Miller and His Group" will set the pace as young ladies from Colonie Central and Adirondack Mod-

elling Agency show the new 1976 spring fashions. Fashions and accessories are from stores at Colonie Center. Included in the evening's entertainment will be "Mystery Models" recruited from the school staff. Advance tickets are available at the high school.

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Y Opens 'Your Story'—A Women's Lit Library

KINGSTON

The YWCA is launching a new library service for women. Called, "Your story," it will open Tuesday, Feb. 17 at 2 p.m. in the YW building at 209 Clinton Avenue.

A reception will be given from 2-4 p.m. with Miss Emily Hoysradt, YWCA charter member and prominent local artist, as hostess.

The need for a collection of

information by or about women and girls became increasingly evident to the YW board of directors. The new project is in answer to requests made at the Y-Forum and Listen 'N' Lunch series of informational programs sponsored by the Public Affairs Committee.

While mothers browse, children will enjoy a mini-collection of books. The library will

offer adult paperback books, magazines, craft booklets, and an information file including pamphlets, clippings and pictorial materials.

The library will be supported by donations so that book purchased will be limited to paperbacks. Hardbound titles on subjects of concern to women will be accepted as gifts. All contributions to the library are tax deductible.

"Your story" is sponsored by the Volunteer Leadership Development Committee of the YW. Co-chairpersons of the project are Maryanne Deik and Justine Englander. Mrs. Deik, a professional librarian, has for years been associated with the Kingston School District and serves on the board for Homemakers Service. Mrs. Englander, former president of the Dutchess County Library Association, is librarian at the Lake Katrine School and board member for the Mid-Hudson Educational Communications Association.

'Big Band Sound; New Paltz, March 14

NEW PALTZ

In his relatively brief but meteoric career, Glenn Miller made familiar to a generation, among other musical perfections, "In the Mood," "Tuxedo Junction," "Pennsylvania 6-5000" and "Chatanooga Choo Choo!" And then there was Woody Herman's "Woodchopper's Ball." And Tommy Dorsey. And Artie Shaw.

But that was long ago and far away. And now there's the Dutchess Community College Jazz Ensemble—concertizing on the road and featuring original arrangements used by the bands of the "Big Band Era."

The Jazz Ensemble will bring just such a concert to New Paltz High School auditorium

on Sunday, March 14 at 2 p.m. A fund raising concert sponsored by Elting Memorial Library in the interests of an addition to the library, the afternoon event promises stimulating and nostalgic entertainment.

The 18-member Jazz Ensemble is led by Roger Thorpe, whose trumpet was an integral part of the Glenn Miller, Woody Herman and Les and Larry Elgart bands—and who is now associate professor of Music at Dutchess Community College.

Tickets for the concert are now on sale in New Paltz at Elting Library, The Little Red House of Gifts and The Village Closet. Residents of the area outside New Paltz will be able to reserve tickets in advance by calling the library there.

Wiltwyck DAR Hear Gold on Vanderlyn

KINGSTON

Bicentennial subjects—and appropriately so—took top priority recently as the local Wiltwyck Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution observed American History Month at their February meeting.

And two of Kingston's worst Bicentennial topics were emphasized in the slide display and lecture of guest speaker James Gold, historic site manager of the Senate House. Gold talked at length about the Senate House itself and answered innumerable questions about the paintings of John Vanderlyn, Kingston's world-famous artist and muralist of the colonial period.

Among other Bicentennial-connected matters included on the program: plans to hold an Open House Guest Day at the DAR's Chapter House here on Washington's Birthday, Feb. 22 from 2 to 4 p.m.; the display

of Kingston Mayor Francis Koenig's Proclamation of American History Week; the announcement of a Mini-Grant from Kingston Trust Company's "We the People" program toward redecorating the Chapter House hallway (a copy of the Mount Vernon hallway); and a discussion of the Bicentennial display of John Vanderlyn's massive mural, "Gardens of Versailles," to be featured soon at New York City's Metropolitan Museum of Art.

The February meeting was also the occasion for the initiation of Mrs. John R. Flood as a new chapter member.

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"The Man Who Would Be King" is a prince among pictures. IT IS FLAT-OUT ENTERTAINMENT—a headlong story, head-crunching action, good acting, intelligent and witty dialogue, a mind-wiping, exotic setting and it has been craftily directed by John Huston.

—Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

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—Vincent Canby, New York Times



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In the John Huston-John Foreman film

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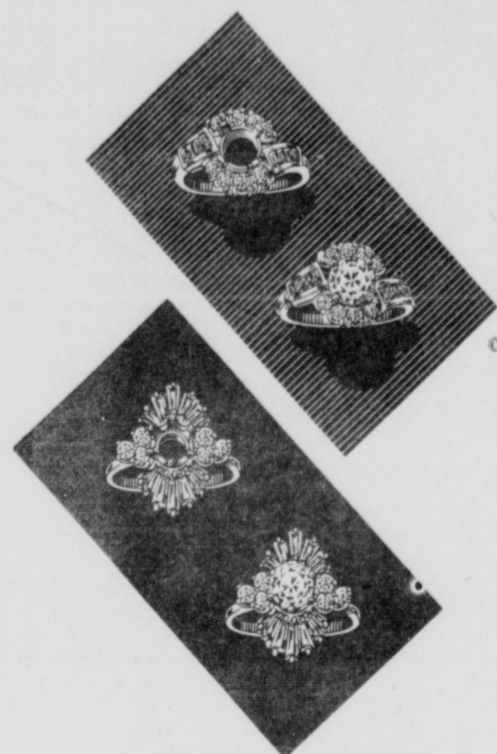
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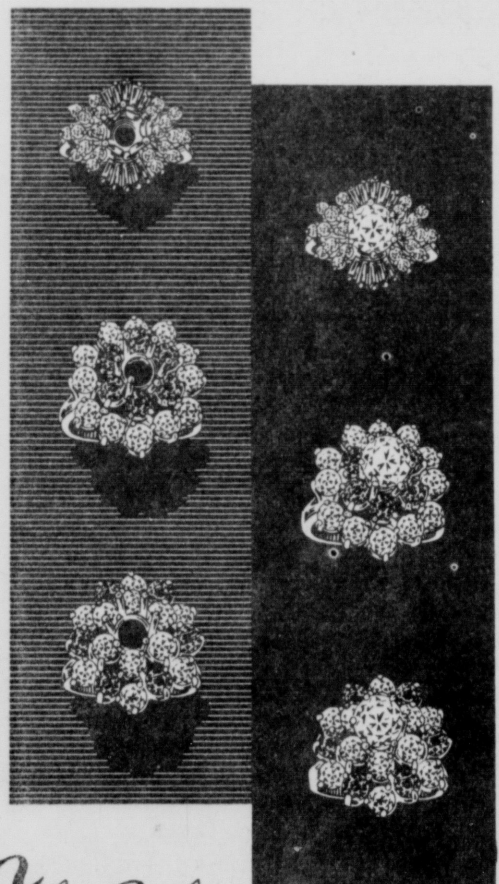
She's a Doll!

Each year, the Hummel figurine people, W. Goebel of West Germany, sponsor a contest to find a Hummel look-alike. This year's winsome winner is Amy Marie Huffman of Columbus, Ohio, now \$1,000 richer. Amy Marie will be three in October.



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Growing Older

Price Ripoffs Revive Romance

We seniors grew to maturity on an ideological diet of "thrift." Our parents whacked us if we wasted food. We wore the hand-me-downs of our older siblings. Scout leaders taught us that "a Scout is thrifty." Teachers ran nickel-and-dime bank accounts in our classrooms. We used both sides of the yellow paper.

To us, it wasn't amusing when what's-his-name went around the White House clicking off lights. We understood.

But who can save a nickel these days? Right now, the whole mess of sky-rocketing prices sets our false teeth on edge. What happens to us oldsters generally is a bit peculiar. The unconscionable increases of all prices calls for more anger than we can spare.

We tend to select specific items or classes of products for special indignation. My wife, Nikka, for example, has a "thing" about bread prices. So she bakes her own.

My own particular hangup covers paper specialties. At one point, for example, two-ply

tissues went from 19 cents to 45 cents for a box of 150. Two-ply paper napkins went to 45 cents. I just can't stand it. All my rage at the high price of everything is directed at the paper industry. I manage to take other price increases with equanimity. But if there's an open display of boxes of tissues in a supermarket aisle, I knock it over by accident. Clumsy me.

A man must learn from his wife. Nikka is lucky. She relieves her bristling bread price bitterness by baking her own bread. She gets real satisfaction in kneading and pounding the dough. Me, she chides gently. "To get all fevered up every time you blow your nose is bad for your heart. Wouldn't it help to rediscover handkerchiefs? That way you could get facial tissue purchases down to one box a month."

OK. That left the paper-napkin dilemma. Here again, Nikka came to the rescue. "Open the Welsh cupboard and take a look," she suggested. "Save your anger. We have

plenty of cloth napkins including some beautiful linen napery dating back to our wedding."

How simple! Cottin could conquer his conflict with prices of paper products. Now, no more need to use paper napkins.

But my brother and sister seniors will understand what happened. At our age, with just two of us home, we eat our meals in the kitchen. The food is great. But there's nothing fancy or charming about the ambience of a utilitarian kitchen. The mood is: eat, clear up quickly, turn on the 6.30 news. That means dishing out the vittles from the pot in which it was cooked. It also means the mustard jar on the table.

But the use of beautiful linen napkins presumes a party. It isn't eating, it's dining. Linen napkins really don't belong in a kitchen. They deserve a decorative background. They demand a matching table cloth.

You need to lay out appropriate serving platters and bowls for side dishes. Those may then be

passed around graciously from one diner to another.

You can imagine what happened. We started having dinner in the dining room a few times a week. It was lovely. There was a renewal of the old pleasant, romantic politeness. "Shall I pour wine now, dear?" "Yes, almonds with the string-beans would be nice." Here we were with our 45th anniversary only four months away, acting like young marrieds.

All that because I couldn't tolerate the raises in the price of paper napkins. Ripoffs, it seems, work in strange ways their wondrous to perform. Naturally, serving dinner that way increased the number of dishes used. And I am the one in the house who must wash those many dishes. Ah, well, it's worth it to escape from the high price of paper napkins.

But does anyone realize how the price of dishwashing liquid has gone up? I can't stand it! I go to the supermarket. There's an aisle display of dishwashing liquid. I bump into it. Oops, the whole display collapses. Clumsy me!

Dear Abby

Bosoms Take Lead in Mail Poll

DEAR READERS: I asked my readers to please send me a postcard telling me what they noticed first about the opposite sex. The response was almost equally divided between men and women, with slightly more men responding than women.

First, the responses from the men:

The bosoms were out in front by a wide margin! However, many men who said that the first thing they notice about a woman was her bosom added that the size of a woman's bust isn't important.

An Austin, Tex., man wrote, "I married 'Miss Knockers of 1941,' and our marriage was a disaster. Two children and four years later we were divorced. We just never communicated."

A Baltimore bosom-watcher wrote that he has become an expert on guessing whether a woman's breasts are "real," padded or enlarged by silicone implants. And anything phony turns him off.

From Seattle: "I'm only 28—not old enough to be considered a dirty old man—but I have to admit that my eyes go right to a girl's bosom first. If she's not wearing a bra, I figure she's probably liberated."

"But liberated women are not necessarily pushovers. In fact, I've found that most liberated women are just the opposite. They refuse to be used as sex objects, and unless they're sure that you really care for them as a 'person,' it's no go."

From Milwaukee: "Big breasts have always been No. 1 with me," signed, "Seventy-nine and still looking!"

After the bosom-watchers, the next highest percentage of

men voted for a woman's "figure," which included not only the way she was built but also other parts of the anatomy.

Connecticut men are "leg men," my mail disclosed. But most "fanny fanciers" live in California. One Encino girl-watcher wrote, "I prefer to see the rear view of a woman walking away rather than to see her walking toward me. In fact, I hardly ever notice a woman's face. The way she walks tells me more about her than her face does!"

Of those men who stated that they notice a woman's figure first, more than 50 per cent wrote that they preferred their women to be a little on the "meaty" side. And of all the men who stated a preference for "pleasingly plump" girls, most were from Illinois, Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas and Ohio!

The "eyes" came next. A government man in Washington, D.C., wrote, "Not only the eyes per se but also the 'expression' in her eyes. It tells me whether or not she's interested in me. If she's not, it's a challenge that I immediately take up. Sometimes I score. Sometimes I strike out."

"The eyes show kindness, cruelty, warmth, trust, friendliness and compassion—or a lack of it. They even show whether that person has had a happy life or not. They reveal suspicion, hostility, patience, tolerance and an invitation for flirtation," wrote a Syracuse philosopher.

Tomorrow: More on what men first notice about women.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Eat and Grow Younger

Your Eyes Reveal Your Health

By **LeLord Kordel**
Number Eighteen of a Series

Dull, strained, bloodshot, heavily puffed eyes can give you that "lost youth" look quicker than any other feature. Beauty advisers continually admonish their readers to avoid the frowning, strained expressions caused by tired, dull undernourished eyes.

Any unhealthy condition (and premature aging is most assuredly an unhealthy condition) of the body is quickly reflected both in the eyes and under them. Nothing detracts more from a person's appearance of youth than darkly circled eyes.

Dark, puffy pouches are caused by the condition of the skin underneath the eye

socket. In this area the skin differs from that in other parts of the body.

It is because skin under eyes is very thin, that the condition of the blood flowing in this semi-transparent area may readily be detected. Healthy blood is naturally red, whereas blood darkened by impurities, lack of sleep or improper food, immediately discolors the skin over the lower eye socket.

High-Starch Foods

The high-starch foods, (macaroni, spaghetti, noodles, white rice, pastries, cakes, heavy puddings, candies, alcohol, soft drinks) — have a tendency to increase the amount of carbon dioxide in the blood, causing it to lose its rich, red color. This explains why a diet top heavy with

these artificial, high-starch foods and beverages can hasten the appearance of those unsightly, dark circles under the eyes.

On the other hand, fruits, particularly citrus fruits, fresh green and yellow vegetables, and the iron-rich foods that make good red blood are the foods that will help clear up the dark circles under the eyes, and guard against their re-appearance. Not only will these nourishing foods cause the dark circles to fade out but your eyes themselves will gain an added sparkle from the richer blood built up by a planned diet.

Just a reminder that vitamin A protects against an ailment that causes a dry, thickened condition of the eye itself, leaving the eyeball lustreless. If the foods you eat do not provide enough vitamin A to keep the tear ducts healthy, the eyes cannot secrete enough of the moisture that lubricates the eyeball and helps impart to it that glistening sparkling look so necessary for young-looking eyes.

Shows Up in Eyes

The lack of riboflavin shows up in the eyes too. Just take a look at your eyes in the mirror. If they are even slightly bloodshot, you can be pretty certain they need more riboflavin.

Under normal conditions, the thin covering over the entire eye contains no blood vessels. Nature devised a clever way of bringing oxygen to the outer eye without the need for a disfiguring network of blood vessels — the riboflavin in the blood back of the eye combines with oxygen in the air to supply the visible part of your eyeball.

But what happens to this ingenious oxygen-supplying system if there isn't enough riboflavin in the blood back of the eyes? Then nature sets up a second-best system by creat-

ing small blood vessels to bring oxygen directly to the outer eye tissues.

It's when a lack of riboflavin makes nature resort to this measure that your eyes are said to be bloodshot, as indeed they are — shot through with tiny, newly created blood vessels.

It's a toss up which does more to help you retain the appearance of youth — a head of thick lustrous hair or a smooth skin, glowing with health.

About Your Hair

Let's first diagnose what's wrong when your hair begins to "show its age."

Because each single hair is made of protein, your hair needs the sulphur-supplying amino acids found in egg yolk. (This also holds true for healthy fingernails). When you don't eat enough of these particular amino acids, your hair becomes lustreless and lacks sheen.

This brings proteins into our growing list of nutrients that feed your hair. But what about vitamins?

If your diet is not providing enough vitamin A, you may expect dry, dead-looking hair with a scalp well powdered with dandruff. And if you permit this vitamin deficiency to become more severe, your hair may grow coarse and ugly, then begin falling out. Lack of inositol, one of the B vitamins, also causes loss of hair.

The question is often asked why men become bald more readily than women. The answer is that men need even greater quantities of the important B-vitamins than do women, hence their more serious lack of these food elements reacts on their scalps.

So why don't you men concentrate on keeping your hair through feeding it, rather than dousing it with costly tonics?

Condensed from the book "Eat and Grow Younger" by LeLord Kordel. All rights reserved. Distributed by Specialty Features Syndicate.

Next: Skin, bones, muscles soon give you away if starved — is warning.

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Art Workshop

Miss Dorothy Wiese, art consultant from Binney and Smith Inc., will conduct an art workshop at the Campus School for teachers and students from SUNY at New Paltz February 18 and 19. Miss Wiese, who has a master's degree from Eastern Michigan University at Upland, will

teach the proper use of crayons, water colors, poster paints, finger paints, colored chalks and modeling clay. Simple craft techniques will be shown also giving participants an opportunity to work with paper, paste and other materials to gain three-dimensional effects.

School failure is one history a child should not repeat.

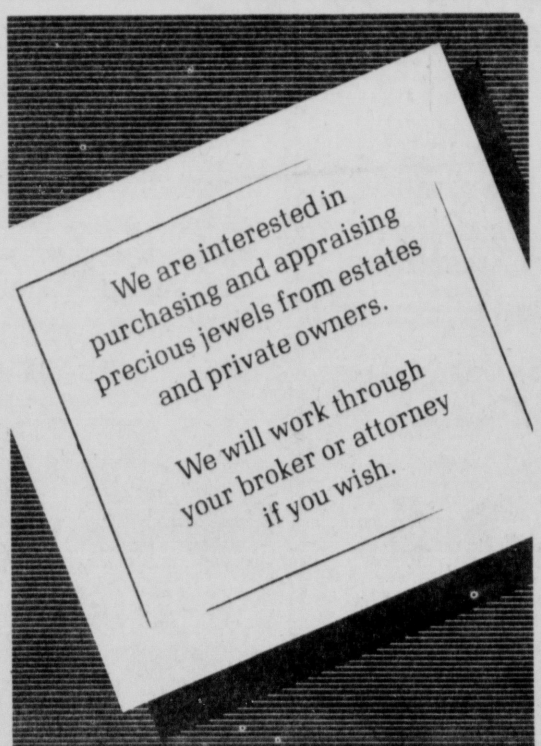
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New Paltz AFS Club Fashions on Wednesday

NEW PALTZ The American Field Service Club at New Paltz Central High School is planning a fashion show for Wednesday, Feb. 25. Show theme will be "AFS Travels" and native dress of other countries will be shown in addition to the latest in spring fashions.

James Ackert, sophomore, will be coordinating the show and Missy Fairweather is president of the AFS Club.

New Paltz has participated in the AFS program for several years. To date, the school has hosted four exchange students from France, Switzerland and Australia. Six New Paltz students have been selected for summer programs abroad in such countries as Ecuador,

Brazil, Germany, South Africa, India and Kenya.

The AFS program in New Paltz is currently hosting Sari Pomazan of Cordoba, Argentina. She is residing with Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Fairweather at 12 Plattskill Avenue. The Fairweather family consists of a daughter, Missy, and three sons, Michael, Peter and Matt.

Sari is a senior and has two brothers the same ages as her host brothers. Her father is an electrician in Argentina, the same occupation held by her American host father.

During her stay in New Paltz, Sari has been able to participate in a variety of activities including a weekend at West Point with her host sister

and other AFS students. A similar program was given by Poughkeepsie High School.

The AFS student from Argentina plays the flute, sings, served on the New Paltz Girl's Hockey team, and swims. She will conclude her studies when she leaves for home the end of this summer.

The AFS Club in New Paltz is seeking community support for its fashion show in order to continue the exchange of students. The club feels that lasting friendships are formed, language skills are developed and understanding of various cultures is broadened.

The fashion show will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of New Paltz Central School.



Replica of Washington Letter

Oscar Kirkpatrick, president of Old Dutch Men's Club, presents to Mayor Francis R. Koenig a framed copy of an original letter received in 1782 at Old Dutch Church from George Washington. The presentation took place at the 51st historic Washington's Day dinner Feb. 11 at Bethany Hall. The letter was read by Tom Johnson, Ulster County Sheriff's Department Bicentennial guard, who appeared in Colonial costume for the occasion. Dr. Kenneth McFarland, nationally known lecturer, and Outstanding American, 1974, was guest speaker. Clair S. Sheaffer, who has been general chairman of the popular community event for more than 20 years, was master of ceremonies. A standing ovation was given Harry duBois Frey, the only member to have attended all 51 Washington Day dinners. Dinner was prepared by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Burgher and associates and served by members of the Women's Guild. (Freeman photo)



Some TLC for Frog Alley

The first harbinger of Spring has been heralded by the Kingston Trust Company. rs. Herbert E. Gade, Chairman of the Bicentennial Committee of the Ulster Garden Club, has announced the receipt of a gift of \$150. from the Bank to the Ulster Garden Club for the purchase of the first park bench for the pocket park of the Frog Alley Ruin. The park, located on the corner of North Front and Converse Streets is at the base of the old stone house, the former Bogardus property, now known as the Frog Alley Ruin. The house is considered one of the oldest buildings in Kingston, dating back to 1676. It was originally built as a mill, then the owner moved in and made it his home. The Ulster Garden Club is rehabilitating the property as part of its Bicentennial program, while The Friends of Historic Kingston are restoring the building. House and Garden Magazine, in its February issue, featured the Frog Alley Ruin with a picture of the property and an article stating in part, (they are) "setting an important new trend in preservation. They are adapting an idea well known in England, stabilizing a ruin." A small, beautiful park is about to be born. The Ulster Garden Club graded, fertilized and seeded the property last Fall. With bluestone secured by the Berardi Construction Company, a terrace and path were laid. Garden Club members planted red, white and blue bulbs to bloom in the Spring, when a shade tree will also be added.

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John Denver Stars On Merv Griffin Show

John Denver, who has sung his way into the position of the biggest selling recording artist in the world today, will be the only guest on a special edition of The Merv Griffin Show, airing tonight, Monday, Feb. 16 at 8:30 on WNEV-TV's Channel 5.

Denver, winner of this year's "Best Male Singer" Award, also received the Country Music Association Entertainer of the Year Award, the 1975 Best Male Vocalist Music Award, and was an Emmy winner in 1975 for his "Evening with John Denver" television special. He'll be interviewed at length by Griffin on tonight's 90 minute telecast, marking the first such in-depth national television interview for Denver.

The interview will cover his career and will be highlighted with a discussion of the new records label of which he is a principal. She singer-composer will bring along three of the label's new acts to point up the company's creative direction. With him will be The Starland Vocal Band, Starwood and conductor-arranger Lee Holdridge.

It was on the Griffin Show four years ago that Denver made his network TV debut. Since then he has appeared as guest and host on Johnny Carson's Tonight Show, in dramatic roles and on his own specials. But this will mark his first return visit to Griffin since his rise to international stardom.

Two of the members of The Starland Vocal Band are also the composers of Denver's first

global hit, "Take Me Home, Country Roads."

Starwood is a folk-rock band Denver heard in spen. Holdridge has served as arranger on all of Denver's record albums.

Denver, whose on tv specials are among the highest rated shows on the homescreen (his recent "Rocky Mountain Christmas" drew the highest rating in history for any ABC-TV variety hour), holds the distinction of having sold more than three million albums in the six weeks before Christmas alone—and more than 100 million records in less than four years. On the Griffin show, he will also be performing some of his most popular songs.

'Of Thee I Sing' At Rondout H.S.

The Play Committee of the Rondout Valley Teachers Association has chosen the musical "Of Thee I Sing" as its April Project '76 presentation.

"Of Thee I Sing" is a satire of American politics which features a 1930's Presidential campaign, according to Project '76 Director, Mrs. Jeanne O'Donnell. Mrs. O'Donnell, who teaches at the Rondout Valley Middle School and is now a Kingston resident, has a degree in Drama from Skidmore College. She has been active in Dutchess County Community Children's Theater, and previously directed the R.V.T.A. play "Once Upon A Mattress."

Mrs. O'Donnell is being assisted with the "Of Thee I Sing" production by Mrs. Phyllis Rose, Producer; Walter Highland, Musical Director; and Miss Kathy Thomas, Vocal Director.

"Of Thee I Sing" is already in rehearsal and will be presented April 8, 9, and 10. Proceeds from the musical will be used by the R.V.T.A. to again sponsor scholarships for Rondout Valley students.

Come Play In OCS 'Big Band'

BOICEVILLE

Amateur musicians will have a chance to get together to play the music of the dance band era if they join a credit-free course, "The Big Bands," which will meet on 10 Thursday night beginning March 11 at Onteora Central School in Boiceville. The course is being offered off-campus by Ulster County Community College and will be taught by Harry Simon, OCS director of music.

Swing, jazz, Latin American rhythms and the great old standards made famous years ago by the big names bands will be featured. Students must supply their own instruments and be able to play them.

Registration deadline is March 4.

Diamonds Watches Rings

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\$350,000 Grant for Film Of Hudson Valley History

ALBANY

Written by Richard Wormser and Edward Adler (who authored part of the recent CBS-TV series on the life of Benjamin Franklin), "Winter Soldiers" explores Revolutionary history during the last month of 1776. The script will show this was a period of recurring defeat and dwindling resources for the Continental army. The plot, however, will minimize specific military victories or heroes associated with

those victories to examine, instead, the lives of ordinary soldiers and junior officers.

Wormser and Adler have set the film in New York's Westchester County and location shooting will be done at such historic sites as the Van Cortlandt and Philipse Manors, and in the West Point area. The company goes on location late this year and plans call for the film to be released in early 1977.

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Reality of Moving Hits Home

The Barnes household is experiencing a major upheaval. We are moving to a small town outside our large metropolitan area.

Now comes the personal test of all the advice we've been offering collectors over the years. Advice on culling and upgrading, what to keep and what to throw away, packing treasures to withstand the transition, appraisals and insurance.

We admit to being less than perfect as collectors, having already failed one test miserably. We've discovered just how much value sentiment adds to a piece. For instance, a majolica plate in the napkin pattern has twice been broken and glued. It should have been discarded long ago, yet it holds precious memories of a friendship we can no longer enjoy. And so we have packed it with other majolica to be set in place in a new house.

For weeks we have planned our "sale." Yet as the packing progresses, the number of items to be sold grows fewer. We may just wind up having a "freebie" afternoon for friends.

While we are the first to appreciate the intrinsic values of collecting we equally appreciate the investment factor of collectibles and antiques. At this rate, however, it will be many years before we realize a profit on any investment. Another piece of advice we couldn't swallow.

In past columns we have urged collectors to have their collections appraised, to catalogue their treasures and

carry adequate insurance.

We narrowly squeaked by on that test. Appraisal, "yes," catalogue, "finally," and insurance, "minimal." Again, sentiment played a staying hand. We know that no insurance policy would replace our Orrefors wedding goblet nor the octopus our kindergarten fashioned as a Christmas present. Insurance will, however, compensate for all but the rare, one-of-a-kind object.

Some tests are still to come. The new house will have more

space. Will we be more discriminating with our acquisitions or will that be an excuse for impulsive accumulating. We are rather eclectic in our tastes and have each pledged to curb the hasty-unplanned purchases which gives a "shop" appearance to the rooms.

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SPORTS TODAY

Peaceful Olympics End

INNSBRUCK, Austria (UPI) — The first Olympics since Munich and the massacre of 11 Israelis ended Sunday after 11 days of Winter Games troubled by nothing

more serious than an epidemic of "Olympic Flu." Lord Killanin, President of the International Olympic Committee, thanked the 2,500 Austrian soldiers and

thousands more police for their "discreet" security, the tightest in the history of the Olympic Games. The only disruption came when about one in seven ath-

letes was struck by a 'flu virus which swept the Olympic Village for several days.

The closing ceremony was delayed until evening and moved from the Berg Isel stadium to the skating rink to permit ABC television to show it live in the United States.

Unlike the formal opening ceremony at the stadium many of the competitors in the parade of teams did not wear team uniforms and many did not walk in national blocks.

Austrian folk dancers performed in ancient "fasnacht" costumes, and another group in Tirolean costumes danced with lighted candles, forming the letter L P for Lake Placid, N.Y., site of the 1980 winter olympics.

Sheila Young, 25, of Detroit was the star of the American team, returning home with three speed skating medals: a gold for the 500-meter sprint; a silver for the 1,500 and a bronze in the 1,000.

Peter Mueller of Madison, Wis., was America's other gold medalist, winning the 1,000-meter speed skating event.

The speed skating team, in fact, accounted for six of America's medals.

Leah Poulos of Northbrook, Ill., won a silver at 1,000, and Dan Immerfall of Madison took the bronze in the 500.

In Nordic cross country skiing, a star of the future emerged in Bill Koch of Guilford, Vt., when he finished second in the 30 kilometers.

Colleen O'Connor and Bill Mills of Colorado Springs won the bronze medal in the ice dancing, one of the two new events introduced this year.

The Alpine skiing team, which had the best possible preparation, came close. Cindy Nelson of Lutsen, Minn., won the bronze in the women's downhill for America's only medal in the event.

Russia headed the medals race with 27, made up of 13 gold, six silver and eight bronze. East Germany, 7-5-7-19 was next with the U.S. in third place, 3-3-4-10.

Vikings To NYC?

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Just in time for deliberations for the Minnesota legislature the Vikings have announced they are considering moving to New York.

The news was broken Sunday by quarterback Fran Tarkenton, who appeared on the NBC Grandstand Show. He said the Vikings had been approached by Nel Walsh, New York's deputy commissioner for tourism, about playing their National Football League games in vacant Yankee Stadium.

The Vikings have contended for some time they will be unable to continue to play in the Twin Cities' Metropolitan Stadium, the smallest stadium in the National Football League.

The Minnesota Legislature has before it a bill under which a new stadium near the west bank of the University of Minnesota would be financed with the help of a 4 per cent hotel-motel tax in the seven-county metropolitan area. The multi-purpose stadium, expected to cost \$46.5 million, would serve football, baseball and soccer. It would not be domed.



First Flight to Victory

Austrian Karl Schnabl soars on his first jump in the 90 meter ski jump event in the 12th Winter Games in Innsbruck, Austria Sunday. Schnabl pleased the home town crowd by winning the gold medal in the last event of the Olympics. (UPI)

Fitting Finale for Austria

INNSBRUCK (UPI) — Austria ended the Winter Olympics as it began it, with a gold medal performance, as Karl Schnabl and Toni Innauer finished 1-2 for the host country in the 90-meter hill ski jumping Sunday.

The crowd of 60,000 let off firecrackers and flares after the two local boys had finished their jumps, and when the competition was at an end, the heroes of the hour were carried out of the stadium shoulder high by their delirious countrymen.

East Germany's Henry Glass won the bronze medal. Jim Denny of Duluth, Minn., finished 18th in the field of 55 with 191 fifts. The others Americans were well down the list.

Schnabl, 22, got off jumps of 319 feet 11-1/4 inches and 318-3 to score a total 234.8 points for distance and style. His gold medal gave him two for the jumping events because he was third on the 70-meter hill.

Ikauer, at 17 one of the most exciting jumpers to break into the big time, produced the longest jump of the day when he

soared 336-3/4 with his first try, but he only made 298-6 1/2 on his second for a total 232.9 points

Glass scored 221.7 points with leaps of 298-6 1/2 and 318-3. Denny had jumps of 292-0 and 277-10 1/2.

Innauer led after the first round with Schnabl in second place. The tension could be felt as Schnabl came down the runway on the Berg Isel hill, which overlooks the local cemetery, the last of the favorites to jump. His takeoff was perfect and his style also was perfect. Schnabl had the gold medal.

The jumping came down to a competition between East Germany and Austria. Today's result was the reverse of the 70-meter hill where reigning world champion Hans-Georg Aschenbach won the gold medal.

Austria's fortunes began to improve last year when the team switched to a new type of skis and jumping suit.

Hockey Brawlers Fined

INNSBRUCK, Feb. 15 (UPI) — Two U.S. ice hockey players were fined \$18 apiece Sunday following a midnight brawl in a downtown nightclub.

Original charges of assaulting police were dropped against Gary Ross, 22, of Roseau, Minn., and Robert Miller, 20, of Billerica, Mass who admitted to "taking part in disturbing the peace of the people."

Phillip O. Krumm, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee, said the matter had been "resolved amicably."

He refused to disclose the identity of any of the players involved, but said five team members had been injured. Four were treated for lacerations and contusions by the U.S. team medical officer and another was taken to hospital with a suspected jaw fracture. "They x-rays showed no fracture, but he had three stitches for a cut in the inside of his mouth."

Crumm said there had been conflicting reports of what happened.

Police had said earlier the fighting broke out when seven of the hockey players tried to get into the Bauerkeller nightclub although it was full.

The players, who Saturday lost their bronze medal chances by losing their final match to West Germany, stormed down into the cellar and began fighting with the people already there who used fire extinguishers to battle back, police said.

The players were pushed back into the street where Ross and Miller attacked police officers who had come to the



One of the Boys

Two members of the U.S. Olympic hockey team were arrested and several others injured early Sunday following a midnight brawl in an Innsbruck nightclub, police said. One of the two arrested, Gary Ross (R) 22, of Roseau, Minn., is shown in action during the USA-West Germany Group A Olympic hockey game Saturday. The West German is Erich Kuehnbackl (14). (UPI)

scene. The police spokesman said two police officers were injured.

Patrick H. Sullivan, the U.S. Olympic Committee counselor, said not even the players knew exactly what happened.

"The players say no police were attacked, nor did the police use excessive force."

"We were told the incident happened when one of the young men went down to the lower restaurant looking for his parents. There was a private party and just what happened

at that point, who started the scuffle, is difficult to discern. They really do not know."

"One boy told me 'somebody pushed me, I pushed him away, beer was spilled, he trod on my foot.'"

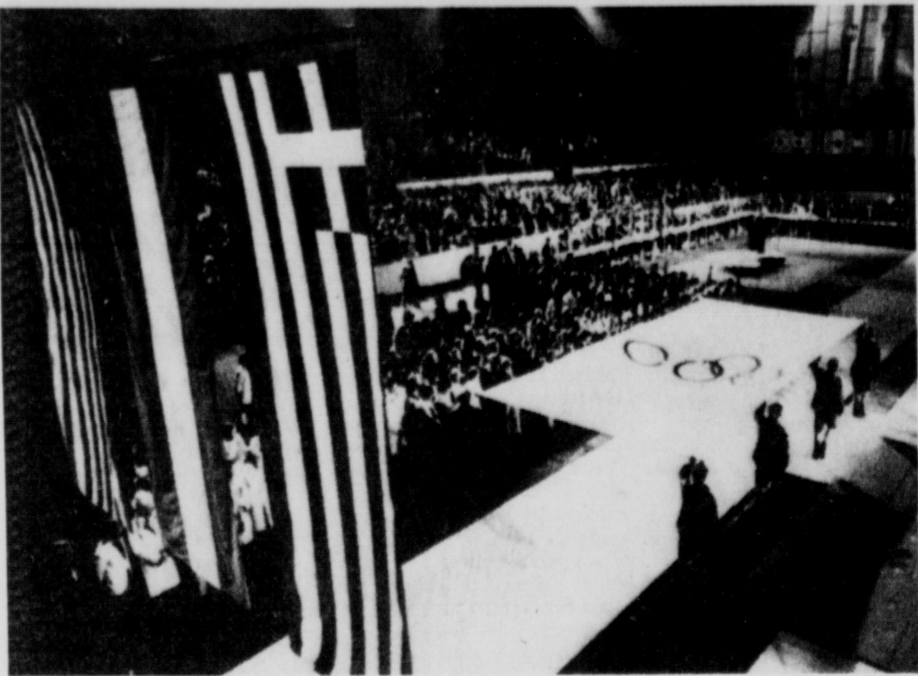
"Then a bouncer, or a security man they call them here, appeared and this boy was on the floor and his friends went down to help him."

"There were four or five of our boys at the most and there could have been 15 to 20 local people involved."

Sullivan denied any chairs had been thrown nor had a door been kicked down. "They had free access. The door was not locked. They walked in."

He said there was no question of any damages being paid to the restaurant owner and the committee would not take any disciplinary action against the players.

"It was nothing more than a minor disturbance by youths being a little exuberant at the end of the Games and the police agree," Sullivan added.



The Last Hurrah

The Olympic flag is carried out marking the end of the 12th Winter Olympic Games during closing ceremonies in Innsbruck, Austria, Sunday. In the foreground are (l to r) the American flag, signifying the next Winter Games to be held in Lake Placid, New York, the Austrian flag, the 1976 host, and the Greek flag. (UPI)

U.S. Alpine Skiers: The Future Is Ours

INNSBRUCK (UPI) — The U.S. Alpine team is going home from the Winter Olympics with one bronze medal and the promise of better things to come.

"The future is ours," team director Hank Tauber said. "We've got a young team and we're coming on good. The others aren't going to be around forever. We're going to be in good shape."

The Americans arrived in Innsbruck knowing they had a potential medal-winner in Cindy Nelson, 19, of Lutsen, and she came through with the bronze in the women's downhill.

Although Tauber was careful not to voice any predictions, he had been hoping for Cindy to do even better. It was Cindy who broke the two-season winning streak of Austrian superskier Anne Marie Proell-Mooser in the downhill in January 1974. She also has won a slalom and a giant slalom in World Cup racing.

But Cindy was slowed by tendinitis in one knee and a case of nerves. West Germany's Rosi Mittermaier, 25, did most of the winning, taking gold medals in the downhill and slalom and losing her bid for an unprecedented triple crown by only 12-100ths of a second to Canadian Kathy Kreiner, 18, in the giant slalom.

In men's races Austria favorite Franz Klammer, 22, won the downhill, former World Cup champion Piero Gros, 21, of Italy scored in the slalom and Heini Hemmi, 27, of Switzerland staged the other big Alpine upset in the giant slalom.

But the U.S. team picked up a surprise bonus in Greg Jones' third place in the combined standings which means Jones, 21, of Tahoe City, Calif., is third in world championship combined standings. Jones was ninth in the downhill, 11th in the giant slalom and 19th in the slalom.

When Tauber talks about the future he is talking about skiers like Jones and Phil Mahre, 18, of White Pass, Wash., fifth in the giant slalom, and Andy Mäspen, Colo., sixth in the downhill despite a bruised leg, and Lindsey Cochran, 22, of Richmond, Vt., sixth in the slalom and giant slalom, and Mary Seaton, 19, of Hancock, Mich., 10th in the slalom.

Mahre began the season on the B Team and Seaton was only promoted from the CanAm team at midseason.

In the past few years, time and training—the keys to successful skiing—were lacking for U.S. skiers because of internal conflict in the team organization that had a demoralizing effect on skiers and coaches alike.

That was resolved about 20 months ago with the energetic and optimistic Tauber, 34, of Gloversville, N.Y., taking over charge of selection of coaches and of national and international teams and development of racers.



ROSI AND HER THREE MEDALS

"To develop a strong team you've got to keep the older racers in the sport for as long as you can and at the same time add new ones," Tauber said.

"We're beginning to do that," he said. "We've got a really good spirit. Almost all the racers on the team now intend to keep on another two years, which is something new."

"That's going to start really paying off in a year or two."

The remaining big problem for the U.S. team is money, always in short supply because the team has neither government subsidies or manufacturers vying for implicit endorsement of equipment. Manufacturers' payments can turn out to be mixed blessings, however.

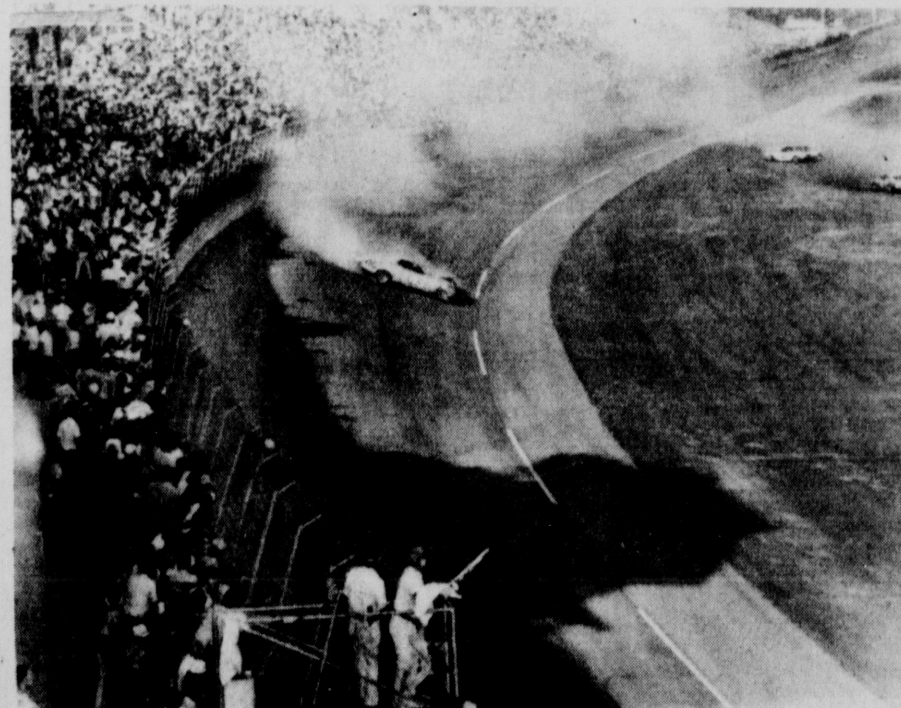
It was disclosed Sunday that the International Olympic Committee (IOC) is investigating reports that Klammer is being paid \$150,000 a year by his ski manufacturer. Under IOC rules an athlete can let his name or photograph be used for publicity purposes only if the money paid goes directly to his sports federation.

Tauber said the U.S. training program was "in fairly good shape" except for the men's downhill.

Talks are under way with

Final Medal Count
INNSBRUCK (UPI) — Final medal count at the 12th Winter Olympic Games:
gold silver bronze total

Soviet Union	13	6	8	27
East Germany	7	5	7	19
United States	3	3	4	10
Norway	3	3	1	7
West Germany	2	5	3	10
Finland	2	2	1	5
Austria	2	2	2	6
Switzerland	1	3	1	5
Holland	1	2	1	4
Italy	1	1	1	3
Canada	1	1	1	3
Britain	1	-	-	1
Czechoslovakia	-	1	1	2
Liechtenstein	-	-	2	2
Sweden	-	-	2	2
France	-	-	1	1



Bizzare Turnabout

The starter waits with the checkered flag as both Richard Petty (43) and David Pearson (21, top right) spin on the last lap of the Daytona 500 Sunday. Petty had a slight lead until both spun on the last turn of the race. Pearson got his car across, though damaged, to win. (UPI)

Pearson Blames Petty For Spectacular Crash

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — David Pearson, who crept to his first Daytona 500 victory Sunday in a crippled Mercury, blames Richard Petty for a spectacular wreck 100 yards from the finish line.

"When he came through the fourth turn," Pearson said, "Richard was undoubtedly pushing too hard and hit me in the rear. That got me sideways and we both slammed into the wall."

Pearson and Petty began dueling 25 laps back when a caution flag bunched the field and made it appear it would be a three-way battle between Pearson, Petty and Benny Parsons right down the wire.

Parsons, who finished third in a Chevrolet, had managed to move from his 32nd slot to become a strong challenger but was effectively knocked from competition with engine problems. He finished two laps down.

That left a race between Pearson, a 41-year-old Spartanburg, S.C., native, and Petty, of Randleman, N.C., both of whom were running at speeds better than 180 miles per hour when they collided.

Both mangled cars came to rest in the grassy infield with the checkered flag in sight. Pearson kept his motor revved up and

limped past Petty's stalled Dodge. "I must have been going about 15 or 20 miles an hour when I went by Richard," Pearson said. It was the slowest finish ever at Daytona International Speedway.

Petty's pit crew rushed to the accident scene and pushed the famous No. 43 for a short distance but the car apparently finished under its own power.

Neither driver was hurt. Pearson said he wasn't angry as he tried to get his car rolling.

"But if he had got across the finish line before me, I might have been standing here telling another tale," he said.

Petty said he wasn't angry either. "If there was anything to be mad at, I'd be mad at myself. I hit him, he didn't hit me."

Asked if his mind was on the finish line when he began spinning, Petty said, "When that thing got sideways, I didn't give a damn whether I got to the finish line or not."

Seven caution flags slowed the race for 35 of the 200 laps around the Daytona International tri-oval. One of them resulted from a wreck in which John Ray of Eastaboga, Ala., was injured.



SCOREBOARD

Williams Leaders

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Results and money-winnings in the Williams PGA tournament.

J.C. Snead, \$36,000	65-68-67-72-272
Don Bies, \$20,520	70-66-70-67-273
Brian Crampton, \$9,540	66-68-73-68-275
Mike Morley, \$9,540	67-66-73-68-275
Don January, \$9,540	71-65-69-70-275
Brian Allen, \$4,480	68-70-70-68-276
Rod Funseth, \$4,480	68-73-69-72-275
Jim Colbert, \$4,480	72-70-67-68-277
Tom Kite, \$4,480	67-72-70-68-277
Gregg Kiser, \$4,480	66-71-70-72-275
Bob Dickson, \$4,480	67-77-68-70-277
Dale Douglass, \$3,480	69-70-71-68-278
George Cade, \$3,480	70-70-69-75-278
Peter Oosterhuis, \$3,480	66-71-68-73-278
Dick Lotz, \$2,480	70-72-70-67-279
Rick Acton, \$2,480	69-70-70-71-279
Tony Jacklin, \$2,480	68-70-70-71-279
Barry Jaeckel, \$2,480	71-69-68-71-279
Miller Barber, \$2,480	69-69-69-72-279
Hale Irwin, \$2,480	72-73-68-71-279
Joey Dills, \$1,665	72-68-70-70-280
Bruce Devlin, \$1,665	73-70-68-69-280
Bobby Nichols, \$1,665	69-70-73-68-280
Mark Hayes, \$1,665	69-70-71-70-280
Jim Masserio, \$1,665	69-67-76-68-280
Lee Trevino, \$1,278	71-68-70-72-281
Dale Hayes, \$1,278	70-69-69-72-281
Tom Watson, \$1,278	70-71-68-72-281
George Burns, \$1,278	70-72-71-67-281
Alan Tapscott, \$1,278	71-72-72-68-281
Don Massengale, \$1,042	71-71-69-71-282
Gary Koch, \$1,042	72-70-70-70-282
Gray Breckenridge, \$1,042	72-70-70-72-282
Lanny Wadkins, \$1,042	70-71-67-74-282
Vic Regalado, \$739	71-68-72-72-283
Gregg Kiser, \$739	69-71-71-72-283
Jim Wiechers, \$739	68-72-71-72-283
Jerry McGee, \$739	70-70-71-72-283
Denny McCarthy, \$739	72-67-72-72-283
Gibby Gilbert, \$739	68-71-73-71-283
John Frawley, \$739	68-70-71-74-283
Eddie Fickel, \$739	71-68-70-74-283
Pat Fitzsimons, \$739	73-70-69-71-283
Ed Dougherty, \$739	73-69-71-70-283
Bobby Walzer, \$739	72-69-68-74-283
Jimmy Powell, \$473	71-72-68-73-284
Lou Graham, \$473	71-71-70-72-284
John Buzek, \$473	72-69-72-70-284
Al Peete, \$473	72-70-71-71-284
Dave Hill, \$473	69-73-72-70-284
Bob Gilder, \$410	72-70-69-74-285
Cesar Sanudo, \$410	71-69-73-73-285
Bill Casper, \$410	72-70-68-75-285
Steve Verelato, \$410	72-67-74-72-285
Lynn Schriener, \$351	73-69-72-71-285
John Schroeder, \$351	70-71-70-75-286
Porter, \$351	73-69-73-71-286
Dwight Nevill, \$351	68-72-73-73-286
Doug Sanders, \$351	72-69-72-73-286
Gary Dierks, \$351	73-70-71-72-286
Gary McCord, \$351	70-69-73-71-286
George Johnson, \$351	70-73-69-75-287
Don Pooley, \$310	72-70-69-75-287
Dick Crawford, \$297	72-73-72-73-288
Doug Tewell, \$297	73-70-72-73-288
Ed Sabo, \$274	68-72-75-74-289
John Mahaffey, \$274	74-68-72-76-290
Chuck Courtney	70-73-72-75-290
Jim Simons	70-73-72-75-290
Bob Erickson	73-70-73-75-291
Tom Curly	73-70-73-75-291
Bob Zender	72-70-75-74-291
Albus	73-69-74-77-293
Dave Eichelberger	73-69-74-77-293
Homero Blancas	68-74-75-76-293
Bob Winn	71-72-73-74-293

NHL Standings

Campbell Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	30	10	8	247	152	124
NY Islanders	29	15	12	216	137	137
Atlanta	26	26	8	60	194	178
NY Rangers	21	30	6	48	184	235

Smythe Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	23	23	10	56	187	190
St. Louis	21	27	8	50	174	200
Minnesota	16	36	4	36	137	203
Kansas City	23	22	1	57	193	193

Wales Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	40	9	9	89	241	125
Los Angeles	29	25	5	63	19	1
Pittsburgh	23	25	9	55	230	222
Detroit	19	32	4	42	158	221
Washington	6	45	7	19	158	288

Norris Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	36	11	9	81	224	162
Buffalo	32	16	1	73	239	169
Toronto	23	22	1	57	193	193
California	20	30	7	47	177	196

Adams Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Los Angeles	2	38	2	4	82	187
Pittsburgh	4	34	1	9	117	198
Detroit	3	35	1	7	117	198
Vancouver	4	34	1	9	117	198
Chicago	5	33	1	11	121	244
St. Louis	5	33	1	11	121	244

Saturday's Results

Los Angeles 2 Montreal 2, aft.
Pittsburgh 4 NY Islanders 4
Detroit 3 Minnesota 2
Vancouver 4 Toronto 3
Chicago 5 Kansas City 4
St. Louis 5 Atlanta 3

Sunday's Results

Philadelphia 3 Minnesota 3, aft.
NY Rangers 5 Kansas City 1
NY Islanders 3 Buffalo 1
Philadelphia 2 Montreal 1
Washington 8 Detroit 5
Pittsburgh 6 Los Angeles 4
Boston 4 Chicago 1

Tonight's Games

Toronto at Washington
California at St. Louis

Tuesday's Games

NY Rangers at NY Islanders
Philadelphia at Vancouver
Kansas City at Pittsburgh
Minnesota at Los Angeles

WHA Standings

East

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
New England	26	26	5	57	183	195
Quebec	25	31	1	51	212	244
Cincinnati	25	31	1	51	212	244
Indianapolis	21	33	2	44	155	174

West

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Houston	35	20	0	70	225	188
Phoenix	28	21	6	62	208	184
Minnesota	28	22	4	60	195	205
San Diego	28	25	4	60	222	199

Canadian

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Winnipeg	39	21	1	79	260	186
Quebec	36	18	4	76	262	225
Calgary	28	24	5	59	210	187
Edmonton	21	35	3	45	200	250
Toronto	15	35	5	35	227	278
x-Team	26	21	2	54	134	172

Saturday's Results

Cincinnati 3 Indianapolis 2
Phoenix 5 Minnesota 2
San Diego 5 Houston 1

Sunday's Results

New England 3 Calgary 2, aft.
Cincinnati 5 Calgary 4 (ot)
Winnipeg 7 Toronto 6
Quebec 4 Houston 2
Phoenix 4 Edmonton 2
San Diego 3 Indianapolis 2
(No games scheduled)

Tuesday's Games

Winnipeg at Edmonton
San Diego at Quebec
Minnesota at Toronto
New England at Houston

NBA Standings

By United Press International

Eastern Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	16	16	.500	0
Buffalo	33	23	.589	5
Philadelphia	33	23	.589	5
New York	28	29	.491	10 1/2

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	32	22	.593	0
Washington	32	22	.593	0
Houston	26	27	.491	5 1/2
New Orleans	25	28	.472	6 1/2
Atlanta	26	30	.464	7

Western Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	24	32	.429	0
Detroit	20	33	.377	2 1/2
Kansas City	19	36	.345	4 1/2
Chicago	18	38	.316	7

Pacific Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Golden State	29	15	.659	0
Los Angeles	28	16	.636	1
Seattle	27	17	.612	2
Phoenix	23	28	.451	14 1/2
Portland	24	31	.436	15 1/2

Saturday's Results

New York 101 Philadelphia 97
Cleveland 114 Buffalo 111
Washington 108 Houston 89
Milwaukee 95 Chicago 89
Phoenix 112 New Orleans 93
Seattle 122 Portland 108
Golden State 106 Detroit 105

Sunday's Results

New York 98 Philadelphia 97
Washington 112 Buffalo 104
Milwaukee 113 Houston 105
Portland 109 Boston 105
Seattle 109 Detroit 107

(No games today)

LPGA Leaders

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Here are the final standings and money winnings in the \$45,000 Orange Blossom Classic.

x-Joanne Carner \$6,400	65-71-73-209
Sandra Palmer \$4,750	70-69-69-209
Sandra Haynie \$4,450	70-70-70-210
Jane Blalock \$2,241	71-69-73-213
Gloria Ehret \$2,241	72-70-71-213
Sally Little \$2,241	67-74-68-213
Laura Baugh \$1,550	72-71-70-214
Pat Bradley \$1,550	70-72-72-214
Jan Stephenson \$1,375	72-73-70-215
Maria Astorgales \$1,216	74-72-70-216
Syl Bertolacci \$1,125	71-72-73-216
Pam Higgins \$1,125	70-74-76-216
Kathy Whitworth \$1,125	72-70-75-217
Amy Alcott \$791	72-73-72-217
Jan Ferraris \$791	72-71-70-218
Clifford Ann Creed \$590	74-72-72-218
Betsy Cullen \$590	72-73-72-218
Kathy Martin \$590	71-72-75-218
Penny Pitt \$590	75-71-72-218
Donna Young \$590	75-71-72-218
Debbie Austin \$425	71-76-76-219
Muriel Breer \$425	71-76-72-219
Joyce Kazmierski \$425	74-73-72-219
Judy Kimball \$425	71-74-74-219
Judy Rankin \$425	73-73-72-219
Suzie McAllister \$350	73-70-77-220
Vivian Brownlee \$300	71-76-74-221
Marlene Hagege \$300	71-76-74-221
Mary Horner \$300	69-74-76-221
Kathy Postlewait \$300	70-76-75-221
Carole Jo Skala \$300	71-76-74-221
Hollis \$250	75-74-71-221
Beth Solomon \$250	75-74-71-221
Pam Barnett \$250	71-73-73-221
Judy Meister \$250	73-76-72-222
Kathy Cornelius \$210	72-77-74-223
Kathy Farrer \$210	74-76-72-223
Millie Keeler \$210	74-76-72-223
Bonnie Lauer \$210	74-76-72-223
Carol Mann \$210	75-74-72-223
Smith \$210	75-74-72-223
Joann Washam \$210	75-73-73-223
Janet Aulisi \$133	75-76-75-224
Jerrylin Britz \$133	75-76-75-224
Kathy McCullen \$133	75-74-75-224
Debbie Skinner \$133	75-74-75-224
Marlynn Smith \$133	75-74-75-224
Beth Stone \$133	71-73-74-224
Pam Heine \$133	76-74-75-225
Sharon Miller \$133	76-74-75-225
Sherron Moran \$133	76-72-77-225
Pat Snyder \$133	72-78-75-225
Mardell Wilkins \$133	75-72-78-225
Dot Germain \$133	73-76-77-226
Mary Wolfe \$133	75-74-78-227
Catherine Duggan \$133	73-77-78-228
Bonnie Bryant \$133	74-75-81-229
Kathy Ahern \$133	76-74-80-230

x-won sudden death playoff

Slow Progress For Bobick

NEW YORK (UPI) — Eddie Futch knows Duane Bobick is a long way from challenging for the heavyweight championship and he isn't about to throw him in against wolves like George Foreman and Ron Lyle just to appease a critical public.

"We're working to make him a well-rounded fighter," says Futch, who also handles Joe Frazier and Ken Norton. "If we have to slow our pace down a little bit, we will. Most of the top-ranking heavyweights are over 30-years-old anyway. A couple of years from now they'll all be gone."

Bobick, 25, has riled boxing buffs, who downplay his 34-0 record because they say it was accomplished against a series of pushovers. They also question his ability to take a punch.

That Bobick isn't ready to move into the upper echelon of the heavyweight ranks — Muhammad Ali, Frazier, Norton, Foreman and Lyle — was most evident by his last fight against Larry Middleton, a 34-year-old trial horse. It was a fight that disappointed both Futch and Bobick.

"To be honest, I thought we'd take this guy out inside of five rounds," Futch said after a 10-round unanimous decision. "However, I consider this part of Duane's schooling process. Middleton showed him some things he hadn't seen before and he handled them. Let's face it, he wouldn't have been able to beat Middleton a year ago."

"I fought lousy," Bobick said. "I'm a better fighter than I showed. I wasn't slipping punches and I wasn't moving around. I felt I made a lot of progress in the gym but I didn't show it. It was just a bad night. It was a bad performance. I'm just happy I got a win out of it."

Realistically, though, Bobick didn't have anything to be embarrassed about. He made the entire fight and it appeared Middleton, a tough customer who'd fought Lyle (twice), Joe Bugner, Oscar Bonavena and Jerry Quarry, was only trying to avoid a knockout.

YMCA Tourney Starts March 22

POUGHKEEPSIE The 33rd annual Hudson Valley Basketball Tournament will be held at the Poughkeepsie YMCA at Eastman Park next month.

The tournament will be limited to eight teams this year. Opening round games will be played March 22 and 24 with the semifinals slated for March 29 and the finals for March 31.

The closing date for entries is February 23. For further information contact Don McKiernan at the YMCA.

Rhinebeck JVs In 3rd Place

KINGSTON Rhinebeck High School's junior varsity basketball team currently holds down third place in the Bi-Valley Conference standings with a record of six wins and three losses.

The Little Indians have a chance to move up tonight when they take on second place Webutuck, a 7-2 team, on the Rhinebeck court. Millbrook, unbeaten in ten games, has a firm grip on first.

The remainder of the lineup shows Pine Plains in the fourth slot with a 5-5 record, Dover in fifth with four wins in 11 starts, Pawling, whose varsity leads its division, has the No. 6 JV with a 3-7 record, and Haldane is in the cellar at 0-11.



A Way of Life

Montreal's Yvon Lambert (L) battles with Flyers' Tom Bladen in the closing minutes of the first period at the Spectrum in Philadelphia Sunday. Each man was given a two minute penalty for high sticking and another five for fighting. (UPI)

Bullets Are Sizzling

(By UPI)

National Basketball Association clubs take note: the Washington Bullets, the league's biggest mystery, may be ready to make some things happen.

"We were moving the ball out, getting open for the shot. By running, we were creating things on the floor," said guard Phil Chenier, who scored a season-high 30 points as the Bullets played much unlike a 31-23 ballclub Sunday in beating the Los Angeles Lakers 101-88 for their third straight win.

The victory moved Washington, 60-22 last season and an NBA playoff finalist, within a half-game of idle Cleveland in the Central Division.

After grabbing a 26-25 first period lead, Washington used its racehorse game to outscore the Lakers 23-8 in the first 7 1/2 minutes of the second half and eventually opened a 60-21 halftime lead.

Led by Lucius Allen, who had 17 of his 23 points in the last period, the Lakers pulled within 93-86 with 3:24 left. But consecutive baskets by Leonard Robinson and Chenier sealed the win.

Atlanta defeated Buffalo 112-104, Milwaukee beat Houston 113-105, the New York Knicks topped Philadelphia 88-82, Portland downed Boston 109-105 and Seattle edged Detroit 109-107 in other NBA games.

Hawks 112, Braves 104 John Drew scored 33 points for Atlanta, which won despite a 45-point performance by Buffalo's Bob McAdoo. Mike Sojourner and Tom Van Arsdale scored 22 points each for the Hawks, who took a six-point lead into the fourth period. McAdoo had 17 field goals and 11 of 13 free throws and led a 30-point Braves rally in the fourth period.

Bucks 113, Rockets 105 Brian Winters had 31 points, Bob Dandridge 29 and Elmore Smith 28 in Milwaukee's easy triumph over Houston. Winters scored 10 of the Bucks' first 12 points in the last period as they pulled to a 93-76 margin. Rudy Tomjanovich scored 24 points for Houston.

Knicks 88, 76ers 82 Spencer Haywood scored 29 points and Earl Monroe 27 to lead the Knicks over Philadelphia. New York took a 76-70 lead on a three-point play by Monroe with 5:35 left and the 76ers never drew closer than four points the rest of the way. It was the Knicks' fourth win in their last five games.

Blazers 109, Celtics 105 Lionel Hollins scored 11 points in the fourth period as Portland snapped a four-game losing streak. Hollins' spurt enabled the Blazers to take a nine-point lead midway through the final period and they held the lead the rest of the way. JoJo White led Boston with 26 points.

Sonics 109, Pistons 107 Slick Watts hit with a 30-foot jump shot at the buzzer to lift Seattle past Detroit after the Sonics trailed by six points with 34 seconds left. Fred Brown had 16 points for the Sonics.

Spirits 118, Squires 107 St. Louis dealt Virginia an ABA record 17th straight loss on the road. Ron Boone led the Spirits with 26 points. They never were in trouble after taking an 80-69 lead in the third period. It was the Spirits' fourth victory in their last five games.

Pacers 127, Colonels 122 Billy Knight scored 14 of his game-high 38 points in overtime after Indiana tied the score on Don Buse's basket with two seconds left in regulation time. The win broke Indiana's four-game losing streak.

Spurs 125, Nuggets 118 James Silas scored 32 points for San Antonio, which moved to within a half-game of second in the ABA. George Gervin added 24 for the Spurs and Ralph Simpson had 2

Indiana, Rutgers Survive, W. Michigan Loses

(By UPI)

Indiana and Rutgers each endured some long and scary moments Saturday but nothing quite so traumatic as the misfortune befalling Western Michigan.

Toledo, even more of a basketball non-entity than 17th-ranked Western Michigan, reduced the unbeaten list in college basketball to just Indiana and Rutgers with an 88-80 victory over the Broncos.

Toledo's Dave Speicher scored 20 points and Mike Larsen 19 to trigger the Rockets' victory over Western Michigan, which dropped into a first-place tie with Miami in the Mid-American Conference and now will have to battle for an NCAA tournament berth.

Even top-ranked Indiana had some nervous moments about its undefeated status Saturday and the Hoosiers resorted to a slowdown offense in the last five minutes to beat Illinois, 58-48.

Kent Benson led the Indiana scoring with 17 points as All-America Scott May was held to six points, his lowest total since his sophomore year.

Manhattan's Chris Dye made a free throw with 20 seconds

left in regulation to tie fifth-ranked Rutgers, but missed the second and the Scarlet Knights regained command of the game in the overtime for their 21st victory, 92-81. Phil Sellers and Mike Dabney each had 26 for Rutgers.

In other games:

Second-ranked Marquette led by only four points with less than four minutes remaining before pulling out a 68-61 victory over underrated Virginia Tech.

Third-ranked North Carolina had to go four overtimes to beat troublesome Tulane, 113-106. Phil Hicks led Tulane with 36 points to become the Green Wave's all-time leading scorer.

Fourth-ranked Maryland held off a frantic Clemson rally in the second half to preserve a 98-89 victory. John Lucas had 24 points to lead Maryland.

Sixth-ranked UCLA pulled out a 78-76 victory over ninth-ranked Washington in when Clarence Ramsey's tying basket was ruled to have come a splitsecond after time expired.

Oregon State remained only one game behind the Bruins with a 78-70 victory over California.

Gene Shy, whose jump shot a month ago nailed Alabama with defeat in Florida, scored 22 points to lead the Gators' to

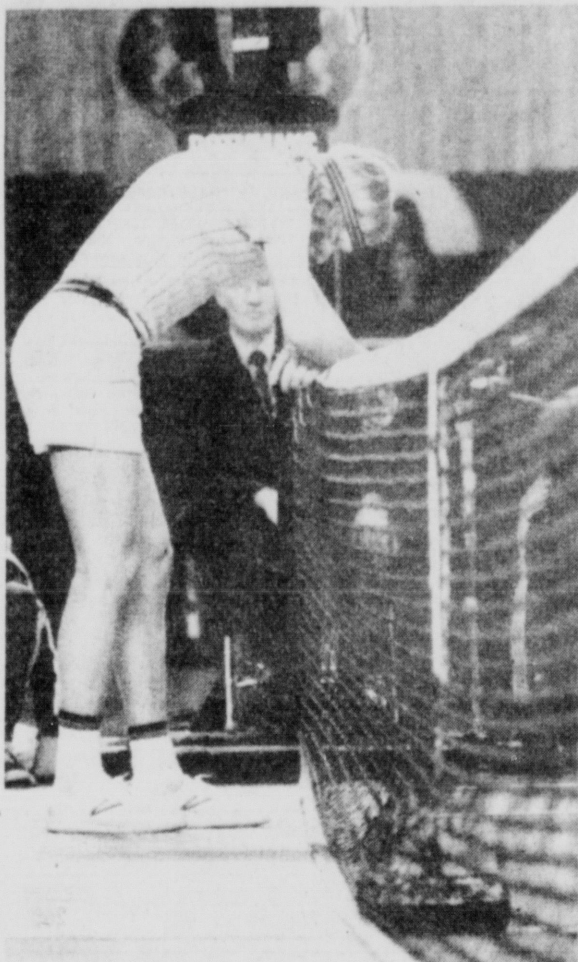
a 72-69 upset over Southeastern Conference leading Tennessee. The Vols' defeat allowed the 12th-ranked Crimson Tide to regain a share of the SEC lead with a 78-74 triumph over LSU.

Eighth-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas had an easy time disposing of Centenary 122-92 and No. 10 Notre Dame also breezed to a 97-77 triumph over West Virginia. Adrian Dantley scored 26 points to increase his career total to an even 2,000 and grabbed a career-high 21 rebounds. Freshman Bruce Flowers led the Irish with 27 points.

Rickey Green scored 24 points to lead 11th-ranked Michigan to an 81-64 victory over Michigan State and No. 13 Missouri also was an easy winner with an 85-64 romp over Iowa State.

No. 14 Utah regained sole possession of first place in the Western Athletic Conference with an 87-83 win over Arizona State behind a 23-point performance by Jeff Judkins.

N.C. State and Louisville, tied for 15th, took different routes to victory. The Wolfpack needed Spence's last-second tap for an 87-75 victory over Wake Forest despite Kenny Carr's 28-point performance. The Cardinals rolled over Drake 85-73 as Rick Wilson scored 23 points, Phil Bond 19 and Wesley Cox 14 to lead Louisville to its 10th straight victory.



It Was Just Temporary

Bjorn Borg, Sweden's sometimes temperamental tennis star, sulks for a moment during the World Championship of Tennis finals in Toronto Sunday after he disputed a linesman's call. Borg went on to defeat Vitas Gerulaitis of the U.S. to earn \$17,000 and 125 points toward the WCT championship. (UPI)

Williams, Port Ewen Unbeaten In Over-30

KINGSTON — Williams Lumber (6-0) and Port Ewen AA (5-0) remained undefeated in the Over-30 Basketball League, the Lumberjacks defeating Goodwill Travel 60-51 and Port Ewen knocking off the Knicks 44-33. In the other game, Wiedy knocked off Carmac 53-42 handing them their fifth straight loss.

(League Standing)		W	L
Williams Lumber	6	0	
Port Ewen AA	5	0	
Children's Home	4	1	
Goodwill Travel	3	2	
Unknowns	2	2	
Wiedy's	2	3	
Knights	1	3	
Boyle's A.C.	0	4	
Carmac	0	5	

Howie Mann paced Williams' with 19 points, with Gary McDonald adding 16. Dick Moore and John Spasa rimmed 13 each for Goodwill.

Bill McCabe led Port Ewen's balanced attack with 12 points

Zehnick Sets Record

Stan Zehnick set a new indoor record in high freestyle with a 299 score, upping his own mark of 298 in the Tuesday Night Open Archer League. Nancy Allen's 280 led the women's division.

Most improved shooter of the week was Marianne Albamont at 237 up from 220. Chocolate Chips were the weekly leaders with 31 wins and 5 losses.

Most improved performer in the Wednesday Night Bow Hunter League was Steve Pasqua from 201 up to 235. Lance Romance went up 34 points to pace his team to a 4-game win over the Northern Navalas. Cookies and the Crumbs led the week's shooting with 29½ wins and 7½ losses.

Regional Pin Champs Named

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — A Massachusetts woman and a New Hampshire man have grabbed titles as Northeastern regional amateur bowling champions.

Mary Beth Hunter, Plymouth, Ind., 2,275; Carol Woodland, Watchung, N.J., 2,266; Judith Sweeney, Keene, N.H., 2,231; Bobbie Weiner, Valley Stream, N.Y., 2,135; Rounding out the top five in the men's division were: —Lora Overhiser, South Bend, Ind., 2,428; —Charles Quinn, Cranston, R.I., 2,349; —George Pioselli, New Milford, Conn., 2,335; —Tom Terenzini, Rutland, Vt., 2,330.

The women's champion had a total of 2,293 pins, while Jackson bowled 2,521.

The top five finishers in each category became eligible to compete for the national amateur bowling championship at Oklahoma City in May. The tournament is sponsored by the National Bowling Council.

Besides Quinnett, other women finishing in the top five and their totals were, in order of finish:

—Mary Beth Hunter, Plymouth, Ind., 2,275; —Carol Woodland, Watchung, N.J., 2,266; —Judith Sweeney, Keene, N.H., 2,231; —Bobbie Weiner, Valley Stream, N.Y., 2,135; Rounding out the top five in the men's division were: —Lora Overhiser, South Bend, Ind., 2,428; —Charles Quinn, Cranston, R.I., 2,349; —George Pioselli, New Milford, Conn., 2,335; —Tom Terenzini, Rutland, Vt., 2,330.

Twelve men and 11 women from 10 states competed in the tournament.

Borg Takes the Money and Runs

TORONTO (UPI) — Bjorn Borg has decided to take the money and run.

Borg, the teenage Swedish sensation, said his \$17,000 World Championship Tennis tournament victory Sunday over New York's Vitas Gerulaitis failed to persuade him to return to Toronto for this summer's Canadian Open.

Borg has contended all week he couldn't forgive the Canadian organizers, who also handled this event, for citing him for "not trying" in last summer's Open in a match he lost to Wojtek Fibak, of Poland.

After his stirring 2-6, 6-3, 6-

1 comeback victory over the 21-year-old Gerulaitis, the 19-year-old Borg emphasized his bitterness:

"You see, I'm a player who never gives up. I play better when the other guy's leading. I won this match and that's happening a lot. I've been down in so many tournaments, but have come back."

The third-seeded Gerulaitis dominated the first set with the same aggressive volley game that brought him through the semi-finals of this \$64,000 tournament against second-seeded Ilie Nastase of Romania.

But Borg, the top seed, after hitting out on numerous easy returns in the first set, relaxed

into his devastating baseline game, keeping the New Yorker away from the net with expertly placed passing shots.

Borg even broke from his regular style on occasion and pulled a page from Gerulaitis' book by going to the net.

"In this tournament, I've really been satisfied with my volley," he said. "I've been doing it all week."

Gerulaitis, who now has failed to beat Borg in three tries, said the Swede just outlasted him in the grueling match, only the second three-set singles contest of the six-day tournament.

"He started getting stronger and I started getting weaker,"

Gerulaitis said. "I was doing the right thing at the beginning but I guess I got anxious at the end."

The victory before 5,665 fans at the CNE Coliseum brought Borg's WCT earnings to \$28,500 this year, adding to his runnerup (to Jimmy Connors) finish at the U.S. Indoor Championships in Philadelphia two weeks ago, and quarterfinal money in Atlanta the second week in January.

For Gerulaitis, of Kings Point, N.Y., it was his second runner-up finish this year. He lost to Arthur Ashe in the finals of the WCT tourney in Indianapolis Jan. 18.

Top Crowd Heads Obispo Field

ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI) — Stretch-running Top Crowd, an impressive winner of the Camino Real Handicap Jan. 11, will carry the high weight of 123 pounds today in the \$65,800 San Luis Obispo Handicap at Santa Anita.

The talented 5-year-old will be ridden by Frank Olivares in the mile and a half turf event.

Sandy Hawley and Laffit Pincay, who are staging an interesting battle for the riding championship here, will be aboard Dumbwaiter and Zspectively. Zanthé has been assigned 121 pounds while Dumbwaiter's impost is 111.

Zanthé won the San Gabriel Handicap Dec. 28 and was runner-up to Announcer in the San Marcos Handicap Feb. 1. Top Crowd was third in the San Marcos.

Announcer, which equalled Round Table's stakes record of 1:58 2-5 set in 1959, will be piloted by Fernando Toro and will carry 118 pounds.

Also in the Washington Birthday feature are Approval, Bill Shoemaker, 114 pounds; Antique, Francisco Mena, 111, and Ga Hai, Donald Pierce, 115.

Shoemaker booted heavily favored Raise Your Skirts to a three and a half-length triumph over Fascinating Girl in Sunday's \$83,900 La Canada Stakes for 4-year-old fillies. Our First Delight was third in the field of eight.

It was the first victory of the year for Raise Your Skirt, winner of five of six stakes starts in 1975. For Shoemaker, it was his 661st added-money triumph and gave him 6,982 career wins.

Hawley, who received the George Woolf Memorial Jockey Award Sunday, was aboard Fascinating Girl while Pincay rode Bold Baby, which finished fourth.

The Kentucky-bred Raise Your Skirts raced the mile and one-eighth in the excellent time of 1:48 2-5 and paid \$3.40 to win. The victory was worth \$50,150 to Raise Your Skirts and increased her career earnings to \$191,650.

"We had a perfect trip," Shoemaker said. "She was just a little rank with me around the first turn but she settled down once we got down the backstretch. We were still holding her until we turned for home. Then simply clucked to her and she just sailed out. I never even hit her."

On the second day back after a week-long riding suspension, Pincay piloted three winners while Hawley had one. That cut Hawley's lead to 10 victories after 38 days of the 77-day winter meeting.

Orient Champ Retains Title

TOKYO (UPI) — Orient welterweight champion Ryu Sorimachi of Japan used good left jabs for a unanimous 12-round decision today night over top ranking contender Pedro Adigue of the Philippines in the winner's eighth title defense at Korakuen Boxing Hall.

Sorimachi, 28, scored the only knockdown when he floored Adigue at hook to the temple in the second round for an eight count.



Shoe-ing Him Home

Raise Your Skirts with Willie Shoemaker aboard goes flying across the finish to win the \$83,900 La Canada Stakes at Santa Anita Sunday. This marks the fourth consecutive day that Shoemaker has won the feature race at Santa Anita. It is also his 6,982nd career win. (UPI)

Rabbers ABC Leader

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Ken Rabbers of Hibbing, Minn., bowled a 692 series Sunday to take the lead in regular division singles of the 73rd annual American Bowling Congress national tournament.

Rabbers rolled games of 209, 234 and 249 to move atop the singles standings on the second day of the 79-day tournament in which a record 25,430 bowlers are entered.

Carl Holmes of Caro, Mich., was second in singles with a

670 series, one pin better than third place Joel Bennett of St. Louis, Mo.

Flint, Mich. partners Malcom McEwen and Bernie Morgan led the regular doubles standings at the end of the second day with a pin total of 1,337.

McEwen shot games of 194, 208 and 247 on 18 strikes while Morgan added 226, 215 and 247 on 19 strikes.

Ronnie Press and Jack Skidmore of Dallas were second in doubles with 1,318 pins. Press

contributed 693 to the total for the best series so far in the tournament.

Earl Widman of St. Louis tallied 1,911 pins—644 in team competition, 630 in doubles and 637 in singles—to take the lead in regular all events.

The Standings: Regular Doubles (partners, hometown, pin total, date bowled)

1. Malcom McEwen-Bernie Morgan, Flint, Mich., 1,337, Feb. 15.
2. Ronnie Press-Jack Skidmore, Dallas, 1,318, Feb. 15.
3. Howard Ekberg-Bob Ruthon, Ohio, 1,268, Feb. 15.
4. Ray Brand-Earl Widman, St. Louis, 1,242, Feb. 15.
5. Odes Walker-Tommy Trout, Dallas, 1,227, Feb. 15.
6. Melvin Salsbury-Denny Phillips, Dayton, Ohio, 1,225, Feb. 15.
7. Larry Unger-Charles Tharp, Hanover, Pa., 1,186, Feb. 15.
8. Chuck Elfritz-Richard Shepherd, Dayton, Ohio, 1,179, Feb. 15.
9. Gary Weaver-Hal Miller, Dayton, Ohio, 1,176, Feb. 15.
10. Paul Irvin-Mitch Berezoff, Flint, Mich., 1,169, Feb. 15.

Regular Singles

1. Ken Rabbers, Hibbing, Minn., 692, Feb. 15.
2. Carl Holmes, Caro, Mich., 670, Feb. 15.
3. St. Louis, 669, Feb. 15.
4. Hal Miller, Dayton, Ohio, 666, Feb. 15.
5. Odes Walker, Dallas, 665, Feb. 15.
6. Richard Shepherd, Dayton, Ohio, 663, Feb. 15.
7. Howard Ekberg, Dayton, Ohio, 660, Feb. 15.
8. John Wonders, St. Louis, 660, Feb. 15.
9. Paul Brandon, St. Louis, 656, Feb. 15.
10. Bob Brissette, St. Louis, 653, Feb. 15.

Regular All Events

1. Earl Widman, St. Louis, 1,911, Feb. 15.
2. Ray Brand, St. Louis, 1,889, Feb. 15.
3. Bob Brissette, St. Louis, 1,886, Feb. 15.
4. Randy Coley, Flint, Mich., 1,884, Feb. 15.
5. Chuck Elfritz, Dayton, Ohio, 1,877, Feb. 15.
6. Hal Miller, Dayton, Ohio, 1,877, Feb. 15.
7. Howard Ekberg, Dayton, Ohio, 1,872, Feb. 15.
8. Richard Shepherd, Dayton, Ohio, 1,858, Feb. 15.
9. Odes Walker, Dallas, 1,858, Feb. 15.
10. John Wonders, St. Louis, 1,854, Feb. 15.

Joe Noval powered Tudoroff's effort with a 20 point, 12 rebound performance.

Jay Foust led Timely Signs on a second period binge and wound up with 34 markers. The winners built a big lead in the third period and held off the Pearls rush as Rich Colvin and Kevin McGrane split 30 points.

The Pearls got 26 from Kevin Van Wagen and 19 from Doug Elmore.

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Relyea Unloads 267-631 Set

KINGSTON — John Relyea pulverized the pins in Mannie's Barber Shop League for a 267 solo and a three game total of 631. Shelly Levy gave him a little competition with a 257 game and a 621 aggregate.

In the Bowlerama Quads, Karen Woodvine led the pack with a 589 series. Sharon Humphrey took the runnerup spot with 231-569, and Barb Van Keuren finished third with 566.

Other big shooters included Larry Peterson who decked 232-639 in the Husband and Wife League, Dave Short who led the Overlook with 234 and 608, and Kay Anderson who popped 205-526 in the Sawyer Women's loop.

The scores:

KINGSTON HOSPITAL — Marie Kelekian 553, Patricia Large 203-550, Shirley Westfall 494, Carol Steinmuller 477, men — Lester Havens 548, Robert Wemple 548, Mark Davis 222-525, Bosco Tomaszewski 505, All or Nothing 822-2368.

WOMEN'S CENTRAL REC — Madeline Madison 497, Lois Pelramale 482, Sue Cudak 477, Joyce Wagner 476, Mary Lou Schabot 474, Lois Hill 474, Reiker-Madden 11 643, Baltz's Four 1734.

MANNIE'S BARBER SHOP — John Relyea 267-631, Shelly Levy 257-621, Harold Lemay 537, Bill Tschertman 575, Al Fassbender 540, Stuyvesant Barber Shop 992, The Lawn Shop 2705.

IBM HOME ENGINEERS — Tina DeBenedictis 465, Alberta Cozza 181-458, Sally Wright 456, Ruth Nian 419, Boots Overbagh 418, Pan Handlers 623, Egg Beaters 1763.

CHAMPLAIN — Joe Trains 579, Frank Garofalo 202-557, Ron Costello 202-539, Bob Lehman 533, Charlie Carlson 524, 545, 869, Marks Bros. 2441.

SAWYER WOMEN'S — Kay Anderson 205-546, Camilla Tompkins 481, Anneliese Kime 474, Wendy Coveri 465, Gloria Smith 462, Letzette Ceramics 792-2258.

THURSDAY MATINEE — Dorothy Wood 179-526, Anneliese Kime 504, Gail

Filak 494, Anna Van Etten 458, Esther Hendricks 456, Herb's Exotic Birds 492-1417.

BOWLERAMA QUADS — Karen Woodvine 203-589, Sharon Humphrey 231-569, Barbara Van Keuren 566, Sis Balash 546, Kary Spadafora 212-546, Nadia Yonia 227-531, Anne Hinkley 528, Gloria Nagle 523, Sue Balash 514, The Steak Out 743, Jameson-Moore inc. 2040.

OVERLOOK — Dave Short 234-608, Bill Kassar 566, Bill Kosky 552, Roger Vogt 546, Bob Burgher 540, Deanie's 892-2599.

HUSBAND & WIFE — Larry Peterson 232-639, Ben Sanford 232-597, Jack Doyle 569, women — Rose Schatzel 202-569, Gloria Nagle 503, Jean Dodge 200-496, Dolphin Inn 724-2080.

SAUGERTIES ROLLERS — Bob Martin 555, Don Miner 544, Dick Stevens 539, John Hutton 534, Gil Ricks 246-532, VFW 11044-2987.

STARLIGHTERS — Barbara Belkowsky 530, Netta Galizia 409, Peggy McHugh 485, Gina Bruck 475, Lee North 201-470, Wynnes Sales & Service 735, Port Ewen Pharmacy 2045.

IBM BUSHY BEE — Carole Stiles 508, Sharon Fallon 210-507, Bea Maddaloni 486, Casey Musto 464, Celia deOide 430, Sandbagger 462-1854.

periods to steal the win. Lynn Eaton had 23 for Arlington before fouling out of the contest.

The box: Saugerties (37) Arlington (52)

	fg	ft	fg	ft
Pfeil	1	15	Eaton	9
Westlund	1	0	Whalen	8
Hain	4	16	Rawls	0
Gedney	7	0	Hansler	3
Swart	4	2	Budd	3
Totals	25	7	Totals	23
Saugerties	13	12	21	57
Arlington	9	10	21	52

State Women Now 2-6

The New Paltz State women's basketball team dropped a pair of contests over the weekend to watch its record dip to 2-6. Friday the Hawks took a 49-37 defeat from Western Connecticut, and on Saturday Oneonta also ran up a 12 point margin, winning 58-46.

The games were part of a two day, five team competition staged at Dutchess Community College. New Paltz, with six games remaining on its schedule, will see action next Tuesday at Mt. St. Mary's.

The Hawks were never out of the Western Connecticut battle until the Indians applied a press in the final three minutes to secure the outcome. Karen Green had 15 for the winners while Janet Caterina scored 12 and Juliet Pearson added 10 for New Paltz.

Against Oneonta, a good shooting club, Paltz failed to cope with the talents of 6-2 center Rene Disco. Disco controlled the boards and along with teammate Michelle Randall led the attack with 14 points. Caterina had 17 points this time but she never sparked New Paltz to the lead.

Indoor Soccer at Orange

MIDDLETOWN — Ulster County Community College will try to capture its third consecutive championship in the fifth annual Mid Hudson Indoor Soccer Tournament which will be held at Orange CCC February 22 beginning at 10 a.m.

The Senators face challenges from the host Colts, their opening round opponent, and teams from Rockland, Sullivan, Dutchess and Westchester. The format is a 15 game round robin with each

team playing every other squad once. A victory earns two points toward the championship, and a tie earns one point.

Trophies for the winning team, runnerup, consolation winner, most valuable player and members of the all tournament team selected by coaches and officials will be awarded at the conclusion of the championship game.

Orange won the first two indoor tournaments.

Take stock in America
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DID YOU KNOW?
that no matter who you are or what you are doing that God loves you? ... as much this moment as the day you were born... and thru his son Jesus will show you the way... come hear the word of the Living God... Come,

Rebellion Was Brief

CONCORD, Mass. (UPI) — A brief rebellion by about one-fourth of the inmates at the Massachusetts Correctional Institution has left parts of the facility resembling a smoldering garbage dump.

After a five-hour uprising by 80 inmates Sunday, torn books, burned mattresses, garbage and broken furniture were floating in about two inches of water in dormitories, classrooms and a recently built \$3.5 million gymnasium.

Gymnasium bleachers and library shelves were torn from the walls. Doors were pulled from their hinges and smashed. Telephones in the guards' rooms were ripped from the wall.

Corrections Commissioner Frank Hall said a recent state supreme court ruling giving inmates the right to go to the aid of others was partially to blame for the rebellion. Hall said the ruling allows inmates to help other inmates if an unreasonable force is used against them.

He said the riot began Sunday morning when prison officials attempted to remove two inmates who were "under the influence of either home brew or drugs" from their dormitory to the detention center.

Several other inmates attacked the guards. The fighting spread when a group of

prisoners returning from a movie in another section of the institution arrived.

"The justices tried to apply a law to a prison context," leaving inmates with the impression the guards had no power, Hall said.

"The situation developed over an altercation involving a few people," said Hall. "Only 15 or 20 instigated it."

About 50 riot-equipped state police and some 150 prison guards from two nearby corrections facilities entered the prison four hours after the melee began. Most of the inmates gave up they were warned force would be used against them.

"Only one or two of the inmates tried to barricade themselves, but they eventually gave up," said Hall.

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW YORK
SUPREME COURT
ULSTER COUNTY

DOMINICK R. CANISSARIO, Plaintiff,
—against—
MILDRED M. CANISSARIO, Defendant.

SUMMONS AND NOTICE
ACTION FOR PARTITION
OF REAL PROPERTY
Index #75-262

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT:

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to serve a Notice of Appearance on the plaintiff's attorney within thirty (30) days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and in case of your failure to appear, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

The basis of the venue designated is the situs of the real property which is Walkkill, County of Ulster, State of New York.

DATED: January 21, 1976
TO THE DEFENDANT, MILDRED M. CANISSARIO.

The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication, pursuant to the Order of Honorable George L. Cobb, Supreme Court Justice, Third Department of the State of New York, signed the 19th day of January, 1976, at Kingston, New York, and said summons with Complaint has been filed in the office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, State of New York.

The object of this action is to obtain judgment against the defendant for partition of real property being all that property situate lying and being in the Town of Plattkill, County of Ulster, State of New York, containing approximately one (1) acre of land and for such other and further and different relief as may be just and proper.

DATED: January 21, 1976
ANTHONY M. BARBARO, ESQ., Attorney for Plaintiff,
Dominick R. Canissario, Address and P.O. Address
First National Bank Building
Milton, New York 12457
Tel (914) 795-2191

STATE OF NEW YORK
SUPREME COURT
ULSTER COUNTY

HIGHLAND NATIONAL BANK OF NEWBURGH, formerly, NATIONAL BANK OF ORANGE & ULSTER COUNTIES, Rock City Road, Woodstock, New York, Plaintiff,

—against—
JEFFERY ZAMBRANA, residing at 30 Barr Drive, Westbury, New York Defendant.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Board of Education of the Saugerties Central Schools at its regular meeting held on Monday, February 9, 1976, decided the following as surplus property, which should be sold on as "AS IS, WHERE IS" basis.

1—U.S. slicing machine Serial Number 502 GB 788
1—Hobart Mixer Serial Number 1241053, Model A 200, complete with the following attachments, wire whip, dough hook, batter beater, and pastry knife.
The above may be inspected at the Junior-Senior High School cafeteria, Washington Avenue Extension, Saugerties, N.Y., between the hours 7:30 A.M. to 4 P.M., Monday thru Friday.

Sealed bids for the purchase of the above will be received at the office of the Business Manager, up to 2:30 P.M., Tuesday, March 2, 1976, at which time they will be opened and read aloud.

TERMS OF SALE — Cash upon picking up equipment.
The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids, which they deem not in the best interest of the Saugerties Central Schools.

All bids should be in a sealed envelope plainly marked "Sealed bid for slicing machine or Hobart mixer," whichever you are bidding on.
Gerald L. Snyder, Business Manager, Saugerties Central Schools Administration Bldg., Hill Street, Saugerties, N.Y. 12477

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Board of Education of Central School District No. 1 of the Towns of Saugerties, Woodstock and Ulster, Ulster County, New York, in accordance with Section 103 of Article 5-A of the General Municipal Law, hereby invites the submission of sealed quotations for "Groceries." Specifications are available at the Administration Building, Hill Street, Saugerties, New York, where bids will be received, opened and read aloud on Thursday, February 26, 1976, at 11 a.m.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids not deemed in the best interest of the School District.
BARBARA BENJAMIN, Clerk, Saugerties Central Schools, Saugerties, New York 12477

INVITATION TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposals will be received, publicly opened and read in the Board of Education Business Office, Administrative Center, 61 Crown Street, Kingston, N.Y., by Dr. Richard C. Schleiter, Assistant Superintendent for Business Management, on Tuesday, February 24, 1976, at 10:30 a.m., for **REUSE REMOVAL**. Copies of specifications and conditions may be obtained at the above address.

LOUIS A. SALZMANN, Clerk, Board of Education

FOR OUT OF THIS WORLD RESULTS
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Daily Freeman
Classified Dept.
338-0606

LEGAL NOTICE

and now owned by S. Millheiser and runs thence from said point of beginning N. 87° 00' W. along the line of lands of Millheiser a distance of 284.90 feet to a point marked by the concrete monument set for the northwest corner of said Millheiser, on the easterly line of lands of Davis, thence in a northerly direction along the line of lands of said Davis a distance of 120 feet more or less to a point marked by an iron pipe driven in the ground, said point being the southwest corner of lands formerly of Sylvester Wells, now or formerly, Herbert Wells, thence running in an easterly direction along the southerly line of lands of said Wells and along a wire fence for a distance of 100 feet more or less to a point marked by an iron pipe driven in the ground marking the southeasterly corner of lands of said Wells, thence continuing the last mentioned course or line, in a straight line, a further distance of 200 feet more or less to a point on the westerly side of the first mentioned Traver Hollow Road, thence in a southeasterly direction along the westerly side of said road a distance of 149 feet more or less to the point and place of beginning.

CONTAINING 0.95 of an acre of land, be the same more or less. Bears by said well references to Magnetic North as the magnetic needle pointed in 1957.

ALSO GRANTING AND CONVEYING all right, title or interest the grantor may have in and to the lands lying between the easterly line of the premises herein described and the center line of the Traver Hollow Road.

It being the intention of this instrument to mortgage all that parcel of land bounded south by lands of Millheiser, west by lands of Davis, north by lands of Wells and a continuation easterly of said line of Wells, east by the Traver Hollow Road.

EXCEPTING AND RESERVING ANY easements or rights of way previously granted to line Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation or the New York Telephone Company over and across said premises.

BEING the same premises conveyed by Adrian Beadle to Jeffrey Zambrana by deed dated September 14, 1968 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office September 23, 1968 in Liber 1218 of Deeds at page 322.

It being the intention of this instrument to mortgage all that parcel of land bounded south by lands of Millheiser, west by lands of Davis, north by lands of Wells and a continuation easterly of said line of Wells, east by the Traver Hollow Road.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Being the same premises as described in deed from Minnie E. Darling to Esther P. Wonderly and Clyde E. Wonderly, her husband, as tenants by the entirety dated May 29, 1923, and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office on May 31, 1923, in Deed Book 496 at page 496, and the above description was taken therefrom.

ALSO ALL THAT VACANT LOT OF LAND in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, on the southeasterly side of Emerson Street, bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a stone set in the ground at the southeasterly corner of Lots 14 and 15, thence on the said line along Lot No. 15 to lands of (now or formerly) the Johnston Estate, thence along the lands of said Estate about fifty (50) feet to the westerly corner of Lot No. 13, thence along Lot No. 13, northeasterly to Emerson Street, thence South-easterly along Wilgot Klingbergh Street to the place of beginning as shown on a map of lands of Edgar and Martha VanAnken and Maria and George and the Valentin Burgevin Estate, dated April 26, 1921, in Deed Book 481 at page 509.

Said Clyde E. Wonderly died a resident of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, on October 28, 1956 and his last Will and Testament was duly admitted to probate in the Ulster County Surrogate's Court on December 28, 1956.

Being the same premises as described in two certain deeds, one from Esther P. Wonderly and the other from Clyde E. Wonderly, Jr., trustee, etc., to William Oshie and Sara Oshie, his wife, dated August 28, 1970 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on that date in Liber 1247 of Deeds at page 885.

Being the same premises conveyed by William Oshie and Sara Oshie, his wife, to Herbert A. Morris and Patricia A. Morris, his wife, by deed dated August 5, 1971 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber 1263 of Deeds at page 933.

Dated, Kingston, New York, January 28, 1976.

Reference
JOHN B. WILKIE, ESQ., Attorney for Plaintiff, Office & P.O. Address 78 Main Street, Kingston, N.Y. 12401

HARVEY S. BARR, ESQ., Trustee for Herbert A. Morris, Jr., Bankrupt, Plaintiff,
664 South Main Street, Valley, N.Y. 10977

ALAN N. SUSSMAN, ESQ., Attorney for Patricia A. Morris, P.O. Box 221, Bearsville, N.Y. 12409

CASE NO. 75-83
NOTICE OF SALE
IN PURSUANCE of and by virtue of a Judgment of the County of Ulster, State of New York, do hereby give notice of the sale of the above entitled action on the 8th day of October, 1975, and with the permission of the Referee in Bankruptcy, the County of Ulster, State of New York, on the 25th day of February, 1976, at 12:00 Noon of that day, as one parcel and property the premises described in said Judgment, as follows:

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the City of Kingston, Ulster County and State of New York, on the west side of Emerson Street and bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the westerly side of Emerson Street which point or place of beginning is two hundred and sixty-five feet distant in a southerly direction from the corner formed by the intersection of the westerly line of Main Street with the westerly line of Emerson Street and from said point of place of beginning running northerly along Emerson Street forty-five feet to the line of lands heretofore conveyed by the party of the first part to William I. Wood and Carrie S. Wood, thence westerly on a line which is parallel to Main Street and two hundred and twenty feet distant therefrom for a distance of one hundred and twenty feet to the point or place of beginning.

Said lot being forty five feet front and rear and one hundred and twenty feet deep and being a portion of the same premises conveyed by George Burgevin and Sons, to Minnie E. Darling by deed dated July 23, 1903, recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office Book 377 page 620 August 7, 1903.

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FOR SALE		REAL ESTATE—RENT		REAL ESTATE—SALE		REAL ESTATE—SALE		REAL ESTATE—SALE		REAL ESTATE—SALE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE	
Pets—All Kinds 325		Unfurnished Apartments 435		Houses for Sale 500		Houses for Sale 500		Houses for Sale 500		Wanted—Real Estate 535		New & Used Cars 730		New & Used Cars 730	
Pets—All Kinds 325 Small friendly dog, needs loving home. Spayed, has shots, very affectionate. 331-6377. Livestock 330 PONY—Black, \$100 Saddle & Bridle Available 382-1420, 382-2775 Rabbits for Sale 331-4825 Horse Equipment 340 HURLEY SADDLE SHOP, Old Rt. 209, Hurley N.Y. Hours, 9 to 6:30 p.m. NEW & USED ENGLISH & WESTERN SADDLES & TACK L. BASCH, 48 Pettit Ave. 331-6558		REAL ESTATE—RENT Furnished Apartments 400 STUYVESANT HOTEL Permanent guests invited Senior Citizens Welcome Cable TV, Maid Service Transients of course! Wellington Apts. — Rt. 9-W No. Lake Katrine. Efficiency units, cablevision. Weekly & monthly rentals. 5 Min. IBM. 336-5873. Furnished Apartments 430 1 Bedroom & Studio apt.—Fully modern furnishing, rent includes free utilities, Blue Mt. Village Apts. Fox Den Rd., Saugerties, N.Y. 914-246-9186, 246-2941. 1 Bedroom apt.—color t.v., cable, w/w carpeting, all util. incl. Single per. \$195 mo. Couple \$215 mo. 338-1818. Comb. liv. rm./bedroom, modern kitchen & bath, centrally located. Sec. & ref. Call 338-8990 or 338-9371. FAIR ST.—2 rms., yard, walk to uptown. \$130 incl. heat. 331-7328. IN OLD HURLEY 4 room apt., all utilities incl., no pets. Call 338-9307. Nice 1 Room Eff. —Wickhamette, comfortable & quiet, best location. 338-1779. 5 rm. furn. duplex, heat & util. incl. lease & sec. rec. Business couple pref. \$275 mo. 339-4415. 2 Rm. Furn. basement apt.—tile shower, exclusive uptown area, free parking. 331-9242. 2 Rooms & bath, uptown, \$135 a mo., util. furn. 339-4408. Furnished Apts. & Rooms 431 KINGSTON MANSION — 1 & 2 rm. efficiency apt. \$105-\$150, incl. Exc. area 331-1614 after 6 p.m. STUDIO 1 & 2 Bedrooms, all utilities included, \$25 wk. & up. 331-5400, 382-1641, KRC Corp. Unfurnished Apartments 435 A Beautifully furnished 3 rm. apt., 1st floor, in Kgs., \$190 Util. incl. Ref. Sec. & lease. 246-6183. A beau. studio, w/w carpet, color appliances, cablevision, park area, pri. ent. pool, no pets. \$135 a mo. 688-5392. A Completely Modern 2 Bedroom Apt. — south of Kingston, Near Riffon school. All util. incl. \$245 mo. Robert B. Canavan, Realtor. For appt only 338-9081. AGENTS FOR RENTING & LEASING PROPERTIES FIFE & DRUM REALTY 91 Boies Ln. Near IBM 382-2300 An attractive 4 room apt. — heat & h.w., no pets, good residential area, \$200 per mo. sec. 338-5791 after 6 p.m. A NEWLY renovated 2 bedroom apt. — heat & hot water, Sec. & Ref. 331-8288 after 5 p.m. Apartments for rent, 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms; furnished or unfurnished. 382-2030. Attractive 2nd floor, priv. ent., 2 bedrooms, 4 closets, util. rm., spacious liv. rm., ex. kitchen, storage/work area, w/w carpet, heat & h.w., own thermostat, snow removal, yard, garden space, nr. Saug./thruway, \$225 + sec. 246-8783. Avail. immediately, 3 rooms, recently renovated w/w carpet, incl. heat, 2 mi. from Saugerties, off Rt. 212, Call 246-2905 or 246-2693 after 5 p.m. BARCLAY APTS. Vige of Saugerties, luxury 3 rm. apt., range, refrig., dishwashers, patios, balconies, \$175+ util. Arthur F. Simmons Agency, 246-8951. 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments HILLTOP APARTMENTS Barclay Heights, Saugerties, 246-9463. 1 Bedroom modern apt. in Saugerties. Call 246-2170. 1 Bdrm. semi- or unfurn., all util. incl., Kingston suburbs Sec. 338-3109. 2 BEDRM. APT. EXC. LOCATION. NO PETS. 338-4090 BROADWAY EAST APTS. Meadow St., Behind City Hall Kingston, N.Y. 338-4700 (4705) Deluxe 2 bedroom apt., fully carpeted, paneled, appliances, Saugerties area. 246-5575. Duplex—Barclay Heights, Saugerties, walking distance to shopping center, 3 rm. apt., 2 baths, liv. rm., w/firplace, form. din. rm., lge. eat-in-kitchen, wall apt. + bar, full attic, w/w carpeting, laundry rm., cen. air, \$295 mo. + util. Days 246-9552 or eves. 339-3036. DUTCH VILLAGE APTS. 509 Washington Avenue, Kingston Opposite Holiday Inn 338-5170 Kerhonkson — Lge. 4 room apt., private entrance, bsbd. heat, own thermostat. Conv. loc. 626-4951. KINGSTON EFFIC. apts. exc. area 1 & 2 Rm. from \$105, heat incl. 331-1614 after 6 p.m. KINGSTON — 3 rm. apt. freshly painted, adults pref. \$130 + util. Call 339-3303. 5 large rooms & bath newly decorated, \$225 a mo. plus elec. 30 Foxhall Ave. 3 lge. rms. — exc. location, 1 mo. sec., no pets, call 338-9080. Modern 2 Bedroom Apt. Convenient Location. No pets. 246-4587. MOD. LGE. 1 RM. EFFIC. \$150 MO. SEC. 338-5670. MODERN 3 Rm. Apt.—Heat, hot water 3rd floor. No pets. 18 Pearl St. 338-6906. NEWLY RENOVATED APTS. New Kitchens, bathrooms, rugs, etc. Studios, 1 & 2 bedrooms available. No pets. Adults pref. For info, Call 338-2831 or 338-1705. RENTING 1 & 2 bedroom apts. — inquire at 168 West Chestnut St. Apt. 1 9-5 p.m. Closed Sundays. 3 RMS — bath, heat, h.w., centrally located. Adults preferred, no pets. 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No pets. 338-6957. 4 RMS. Ground floor, H. & H.W., elderly couple pref. no pets. \$150 + sec. & ref. 331-5705. 5 Rooms, heat & hot water, screened in porch, central location. Weekends 338-5786, weekdays, 331-8806. 4 ROOMS & BATH, FAIR ST. HEAT & HOT WATER, SEC. \$185 MO. 338-4376. 4 ROOMS, ROSENDALE \$110 MO. PLUS UTIL. 338-3234. 5 rms., Washington Ave. Saug., heat & h.w. incl. \$195. Ref. & Sec. req. 246-7479. 5 room apt. on Downs St. Heat & h.w. incl. \$200 a mo. Working family. Ref. Sec. & ref. Call bet. 5-8 p.m. 331-3209. Furnished Apartments 430 1 Bdrm. & Studio apt.—Fully modern furnishing, rent includes free utilities, Blue Mt. Village Apts. Fox Den Rd., Saugerties, N.Y. 914-246-9186, 246-2941. 1 Bedroom apt.—color t.v., cable, w/w carpeting, all util. incl. Single per. \$195 mo. Couple \$215 mo. 338-1818. Comb. liv. rm./bedroom, modern kitchen & bath, centrally located. Sec. & ref. Call 338-8990 or 338-9371. FAIR ST.—2 rms., yard, walk to uptown. \$130 incl. heat. 331-7328. 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BLONDIE

by Young & Raymond



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdohl



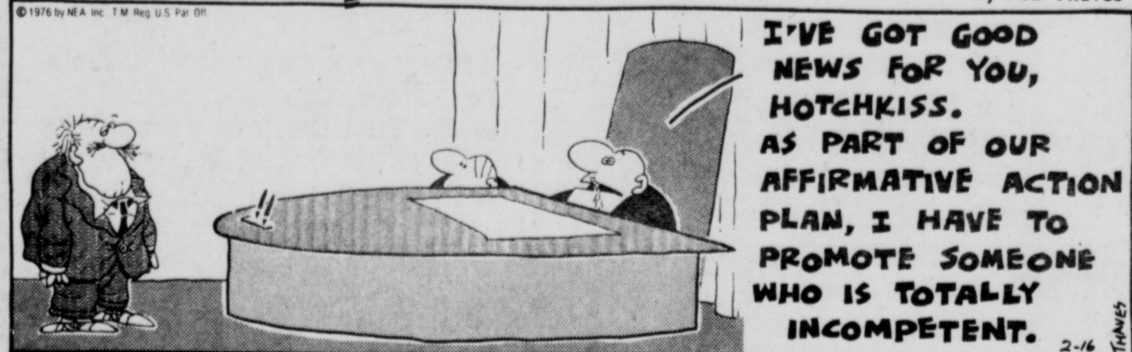
RYATTS

by Jack Elrod



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



HENRY

by John Liney



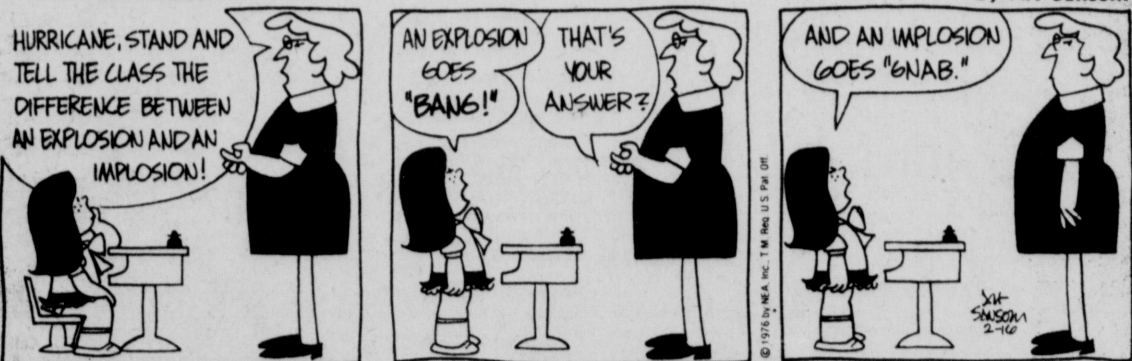
NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

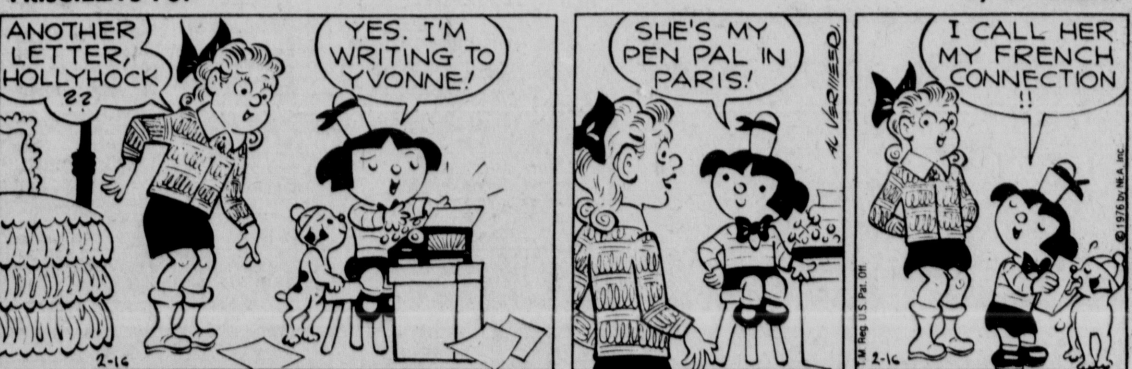


PEANUTS



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Bernice Bede Osol

Your Astrograph

For Tuesday, Feb. 17, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your rewards will be greater today if you take pride in what you do and work to please others.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is a good day to get together with an old friend you've neglected a bit lately. Let her know you still care.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You

are adept at closing a deal today, particularly if there is something of value in it for you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your words will have greater impact today than you're apt to give yourself credit for. Others won't take them lightly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your material prospects look very encouraging today. Keep an eye peeled for situations that could add to your resources.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You can achieve desired results today if you don't lose track of what it will mean to you. Think of yourself, but don't be selfish.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't be discouraged today if that which you hope to accomplish gets off to a slow start. Things will get better.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today you are likely to place the interests of others far above your own. This won't go unnoticed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Conditions look favorable today where your career and

finances are concerned. Opportunities may come through friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll get better results today from things you do with someone else, than if you work alone.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You might now begin to see a return on obligations that are due you. Don't refuse anything owed you.



There will be a more profitable market for your knowledge and skills this year. Work or career advancement is likely if you use your talents wisely.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Jean Adams
TEEN
FORUM

By Jean Adams, Ph.D.



TWO BOYS: (Q.) Bob asked me to go out with him on a Saturday. I told him I would. Then on Sunday this guy named Mark asked me out. So I said I would.

That was during football season. Ever since then I've been going out with both Bob and Mark. Neither knows about the other. Do you think this is right? If not, what shall I do? I like both of them very much. — Worried in Wisconsin

(A.) What you are doing is fair and ethical as long as you do not give either boy the impression that he is the only boy in your life. If you would feel better telling Bob about Mark, or telling Mark about Bob, or telling each about the other, that would also be fair.

(Q.) I love Ken. He likes me a little too. But he moved and I don't see him much anymore.

I told a girl who lives near him that I liked him. She said she went out with him once and he was a bummer.

Now I have heard he might move back near me. Should I go on liking him, or should I forget him? — Crushed in Connecticut

(A.) Do not let someone else do your deciding for you. If you like Ken and he likes you and treats you right, do not be put down by someone else's putdown. This girl who doesn't like him won't be dating him. You will.

(Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)

Ornaments

- | | | | |
|---------------------|--------------------|------------------|-------------------|
| ACROSS | 48 Took food | 9 Lad's | 35 Mother (coll.) |
| 1 Translucent | 49 Pounding | 10 Away from | 38 Girl's |
| stone | implement | nick | best friend |
| 52 Lucifer | 56 Of the ileum | 11 Skillful | 40 Hard-shelled |
| 5 Brooch | (comb. form) | 19 Health | 43 Southern |
| 8 Certain necklace | 57 Exist | 21 Roman | 45 Depart |
| material | 60 Weathercock | bronze | 47 Exchange |
| 12 Remove (print) | 61 Ripped | 23 Islands (Fr.) | 49 Smiles |
| 13 One (Scot.) | 62 Patriotic group | 25 Ordinal | 50 Off center |
| 14 Is capable | (ab.) | suffix | 51 Simple |
| 15 Historic periods | 63 Roman | (pl.) | 53 Biblical |
| 16 601 (Roman) | love god | 26 Groan | weed |
| 17 Shorten sail | 64 Went swiftly | 27 Girl's name | 54 Later |
| 18 Corrodes | 65 Latin | 28 Facts | 55 Bird's |
| 20 Dark red stone | conjunction | 30 Poker bet | home |
| 24 —Haw | (pl.) | 31 Confined | 58 Rodent |
| 25 Precious green | 66 Dispatched | 32 Things | 59 Bitter |
| stone | DOWN | in series | vetch |
| 29 Hits with open | 1 River to Baltic | | |
| hand | 2 South American | | |
| 33 Bushy clump | country | | |
| 34 Juncture | 3 Word of sorrow | | |
| 36 Snicker | 4 Masculine name | | |
| 37 Part of arm | 5 Home (island) | | |
| 39 Boy's nickname | 6 Incorporated | | |
| 41 Powerful | (ab.) | | |
| explosive | 7 Whimpy | | |
| 42 Slow-moving | 8 Large | | |
| gastropod | containers | | |
| 44 Charm jewelry | | | |
| 46 At the age of | | | |
| (Latin) | | | |

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "No matter what system you play there are going to be occasions when you just don't have a proper bid."

Jim: "Even when you have an obvious bid, it doesn't mean that you will get the best result from your action."

Oswald: "South has 14 high-card points, made up of aces and kings. His hand clearly calls for an opening bid, but he is too weak for one notrump and has no biddable suit. He opens one diamond. North bids rather unscientifically to six diamonds."

Jim: "The contract wraps up. South draws trumps with three leads, cashes dummy's king and queen of hearts, enters his hand with the ace of spades, discards one of dum-

my's clubs on the ace of hearts and winds up with twelve easy tricks."

Oswald: "I have to admit that I constructed the North, East and West hands. A club lead beats six diamonds if North plays the hand and six notrump is beaten by perfect defense, so South's doubtful diamond opening is a real winner."

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Some folks are snaggled on a new hobby. Barbed wire collecting. They have enough red tape, just like the rest of us.

People who say a task is as easy as taking candy from a baby never tried to.



Add to your collection of collective nouns: An apoplexy of bosses

An old-timer can recall when war correspondents found reportorial jobs hard to find.

Woman's work is never done — just ask any femaleperson.

Why don't they time video commercials far enough apart so you can get the TV dinner out of the oven without missing any of the program?

The boss grumps that he's renaming the gal who dishes out the checks the payroll accountant.

Ripley's Believe It or Not!



EEK & MEEK



B.C.





On Law's Other Side

New York City detective Robert Davis tries to hide his face with newspaper as he leaves World Trade Center following his arrest over the weekend in connection with the murder of Denver, Colo., businessman Harold Levine. Davis and retired detective Michael Borrelli are being held in what authorities say was a "gangland-style" execution of Levine. Borrelli is a partner in the U.S. Hamil Corp. which owned Levine's furniture store. (UPI)

Hope Trip to Safe Houses Will Help Convince Jury

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst's attorneys hoped today a personal visit to two "safe houses" would help convince jurors in her bank robbery trial that she was a brainwash victim.

Miss Hearst herself was to join U.S. District Judge Oliver Carter, the jury and attorneys for both sides on a visit to a Symbionese Liberation Army hideout in nearby Daly City and another one mile from the federal building where she is on trial.

There was no testimony because today was the observance of Washington's birthday.

Tuesday, Miss Hearst will resume her testimony on what happened after her Feb. 4, 1974, abduction. In a surprise move, she took the stand Friday as her attorneys began presenting their case. For the first time she outlined the techniques of her captors.

The jury later will visit the neighborhood bank where the \$10,000 bank robbery took place in April, 1974. Federal and police agencies set up tight security for the jury's trip in the aftermath of a New World Liberation Front bombing Thursday at the Hearst Castle in San Simeon. The front demanded \$250,000 for the defense fund of two SLA members awaiting trial in Los Angeles.

The front gave Miss Hearst's father, Randolph Hearst, president of the San Francisco Examiner, and her mother, Catherine, 48 hours to come up with the money for William Harris and his wife, Emily. If the demand is ignored, the terrorist group promised more acts of violence.

Miss Hearst, 21, was taken to the Daly City home immediately after her abduction from her Berkeley, Calif., apartment. She told the jury she was placed in a closet especially soundproofed by her captors.

Her lawyers said it was in

the closet that SLA leader Donald DeFreeze, killed later in a police gunbattle in Los Angeles with five other associates, began his revolutionary indoctrination.

Miss Hearst testified she was blindfolded, threatened, sexually molested and abused in the closet.

A "safe house" is a term used by the radical underground for a hideout. The empty apartment in San Francisco was discovered as having been used as an SLA "safe house" after the manager noticed cockroaches coming from it.

Charge Fire Was Set to Cover a Burglary

By Matt Spireng

KINGSTON
A fire which caused extensive damage to portions of a Henry Street residence and which authorities said was apparently set in an attempt to cover up a burglary is under investigation by Kingston Police Department detectives.

City firemen went to the house at 161 Henry Street Saturday night after receiving an anonymous telephone call reporting the blaze.

On arrival at the scene, flames were visible through a picture window in the living room of the Barry Boehm residence.

After using forcible entry to

get into the building, firemen found two separate fires — one in the living room and one in a hallway. There was dense smoke throughout the house, fire officials said.

Using two pump streams, firemen put down the blaze, but not before the living room sustained extensive fire damage.

Fire officials listed the cause of the blaze as incendiary.

Detectives said a carton of cigarettes was reported missing. The burglar or burglars had gained entry to the building through a rear door, detectives said.

Tried Again

Two 17-year-old Hopewell Junction youths who authorities indicated had apparently been traveling widely in a stolen car for nearly a week were captured on Saturday following the alleged theft of a second vehicle in Highland.

Highland State Police BCI investigators said the two youths, who were not identified because they are eligible for youthful offender treatment, had apparently traveled to Pennsylvania and Massachusetts in a car stolen from Fishkill on Feb. 11.

On Saturday the youths re-

Police Beat

turned to the mid-Hudson area and the car ran off the road in West Park. They made their way to Highland, police said, and there allegedly broke into a garage where they stole another car. The pair was caught a short time later in Poughkeepsie, police said. They were charged with second degree burglary and possession of stolen property.

Crash

A 42-year-old Lake Katrine woman was charged with driving while intoxicated early Sunday by Saugerties Town Police following a seven-car collision on Route 9W.

Police said Margaret Tesoro was driving north on Route 9W at about 12:30 a.m. when she struck a parked car near the Flamingo restaurant, causing a chain collision involving five other parked vehicles. The woman's car wound up partly under one of the parked vehicles, which had to be towed from the scene along with her car. She was taken to the Benedictine Hospital and was later released.

No Success

A young Wallkill man was charged with attempted second degree burglary early Sunday after he allegedly tried to break in to a dormitory at the State University College at New Paltz.

Authorities said Frank H. Lindstadt, 27, of Forest Road, Wallkill, allegedly removed a screen to a room in Bevier Hall and started to climb through the window at about 2 a.m. Lindstadt did not get far, however; the room was occupied. Campus security personnel were called by the student who lived in the room, and Lindstadt, who fled, was cap-

tured by campus security personnel. He was turned over to state police and was jailed in lieu of \$1,000 bail.

Stolen Property

A 23-year-old Ellenville resident was jailed Sunday in lieu of \$2,500 bail following his arrest by Ellenville Police on two felony counts of possession of stolen property.

Police said Jack Hagan Jr. of the Echo Hotel was initially charged with first degree criminal possession of stolen property after he was caught getting behind the wheel of a car allegedly stolen earlier in Ellenville. He was additionally charged with second degree possession of stolen property when a search revealed that he was allegedly carrying stolen credit cards.

Got Him Twice

Ulster County Sheriff's deputies arrested Joseph Sandala, 53, of 6 Robbins Lane, Saugerties not once, but twice, within eight hours Sunday and early today for driving while intoxicated. Deputies said Sandala was first arrested at about 7 p.m. Sunday on Route 9W. His car was impounded and he was released, authorities said. At 2:30 a.m. today he was stopped while driving another vehicle and was charged with driving while intoxicated again. He was jailed in lieu of \$500 bail following the second arrest.

Knifepoint

Authorities are seeking a robber who, early Sunday, confronted a clerk at a New Paltz store with a knife and fled with some \$35 from the cash register.

Japanese Want Names of Bribers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lockheed officials may be subpoenaed to appear in Japan as the Tokyo government tries to expose officials involved in the bribery scandals tied to the giant contractor, according to Japanese sources.

The fact the United States has withheld the names is harming Japanese-American relations, the sources said. They added that the Japanese are "insulted" by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's admonition to Congress to keep names secret.

The investigation of the Lockheed scandals by the Japanese Diet (legislature)

might be expanded to include present and former Lockheed officials, they said. The Diet has subpoenaed eight Japanese.

The sources said refusal to make the names public means the U.S. government is protecting

Japanese politicians or bureaucrats who may have taken bribes and that the American public is unaware how seriously the scandals are affecting U.S. relations with Japan.

It was not certain whom the

Japanese Diet might subpoena. Lockheed's top two executives resigned Friday in the scandals that also affect the Netherlands and Turkey. But some Japanese sources are certain officials still with Lockheed know the names of Japanese involved.

New Hampshire Horse Race

(By UPI)

Publisher William Loeb of the Manchester Union Leader believes New Hampshire's Feb. 24 primary contest between President Ford and

Ronald Reagan will be a "horse race." Gov. Meldrim Thomson predicts Reagan will win by a 5 per cent margin.

On the Democratic side, George Wallace captured almost 50 per cent of the votes in Mississippi's process of selecting delegates to the state convention, and Jimmy Carter got a \$250,000 response to a telephone fundraiser in his home state of Georgia.

Loeb and Thomson, both Reagan supporters, made their predictions on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" Sunday.

"I sincerely believe that Ronald Reagan will win ... by 5 per cent, or 55 per cent," Thomson said when asked to

predict the outcome of the GOP primary. Loeb, asked for his assessment, replied, "I think it's a horse race."

In Florida, early polls showed Reagan running ahead of Ford, but enthusiastic turnouts which greeted Ford at several stops during his two-day swing across the state convinced some aides he may pull out a win March 9.

The President told a crowd of 15,000 in St. Petersburg no candidate with a philosophy to the right or left of his own could win in November.

Beirut's Calm Is Broken

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Gunmen shot and killed a municipal worker in Beirut today, scattering pedestrians and shopkeepers from streets in the area and jolting the slow recovery from 10 months of civil war.

Three gunmen, wearing khaki militia uniforms leaped from a car in the Kantari sector and machinegunned a passing employee of the Water department. The three killers sped away leaving their victim dead on the pavement.

Pedestrians ran for safety and shopkeepers, fearful of further killings, closed their doors.

Representatives of the joint Lebanese-Syrian-Palestinian Military Committee arrived to investigate the incident and the army set up road blocks in the area.

The incident marred peace efforts now centered on attempts by Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam to placate left-wing criticism of the compromise accord on political reforms.

Initial reaction to the 17-point agreement announced Saturday was mixed, with most adverse comments coming from Moslem left-wingers who said it did not go far enough in meeting their demands for political and social reform.

The Syrians have put considerable pressure on both the Christian and Moslem sides in Lebanon's civil war to accept the agreement. The criticism has been cautious and "not very worrisome," diplomatic sources said.

"The feeling is that the Syrians are going to make the agreement stick," said one Lebanese political analyst.

The left's most influential leader, Socialist Party chief Kamal Jumblatt, has yet to be heard from.

Khaddam, the peace architect, met with Jumblatt Sunday and political sources said the two probably would meet again today before Khaddam leaves for a meeting in Amman, Jordan.

The agreement generally has

been accepted by hardline Christian groups and — although somewhat more reluctantly — by Moslem left-wingers.

The reforms would give Moslems full equality with Christians for the first time in 33 years. Premier Rashid

Karami's cabinet planned to meet Wednesday to begin drafting the reforms into law.

The strongest criticism has come from former Premier Saeb Salam and National Bloc Party leader Raymond Edde. Edde said the agreement "did not go into the real reasons of the crisis."

Say Mao Provoked Attacks

HONG KONG (UPI) — China's current political campaign against "revisionists," apparently targeted at Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, was "personally initiated" by Communist party chairman Mao Tse-tung, Shanghai Radio reported today.

The monitored broadcast was believed to be the first time any official Chinese agency has placed the aging chairman behind the new political struggle.

"Discerning the trend of the current class struggle and grasping the good combat opportunity, our great leader Chairman Mao personally initiated this revolutionary mass debate," the radio said, quoting unidentified speakers at a mass rally held in China's largest city last Friday.

The debate, which began as a discussion of education policies, has turned into a vehement attack on Chinese leaders purged during the Cultural Revolution but later restored to power without repenting for past errors.

Teng is most prominent in that category. The vice premier, who assumed most of Chou En-lai's duties before the premier's death last month and was considered Chou's certain successor, was passed over last week in favor of Hua Kuo-feng, a moderate and a protégé of Mao.

In recent weeks, attacks in wall posters and at college rallies have mounted against so-

called "revisionists" and "capitalist roaders," with Teng their apparent target.

Speakers at the Shanghai rally, sponsored by the Shanghai Revolutionary Committee and attended by 1,800 persons, were quoted using language in several cases identical to that employed in the wall poster attacks.

The broadcast said criticism must be focused against "the capitalist roaders in power within the party and who have persisted in the revisionist line of (ex-president) Liu Shao-chi and (late defense minister) Lin Biao and have thus far refused to repent and reform themselves."

Shanghai, the city Mao chose to launch the Cultural Revolution in November 1965, is the power base for several leftist radicals considered most antagonistic to Teng.

These include Chang Chung-chiao, Yao Wen-yuan and Wang Hung-wen, all members of the party's powerful political bureau and identified by China analysts as being close to Mao's wife, Chiang Ching.

Yao is the man Mao used to launch the Cultural Revolution.

"Those who are most dangerous are the capitalist roaders in power within the party who represent the interests of the landlord and capitalist classes," the broadcast said in language precisely the same as that used against Liu and Teng when they were purged a decade ago.

Local Money for Anti-Trust

KINGSTON
The Kingston Housing Authority and four area school districts are among 217 state municipal agencies to share in the second and final installment of payments totaling \$823,183 as the result of action taken by Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz.

The Kingston Housing Authority will receive \$650.27. Payments to the school districts are: Kingston City Schools Consolidated, \$1,393.09; Red Hook Central

School District, \$300.11; Rondout Valley School District, \$671.39; and Wallkill Central School District, \$492.60.

The payments are part of a \$7 million nationwide settlement of claims made in an anti-trust case in which seven national building supply firms were charged with fixing the prices of gypsum wallboard, lath and plaster. The first payment, about the same size as the February payment, was made in November, 1974.

The \$7-million fund was part of a \$70 million total package offered by the gypsum companies to settle several private anti-trust actions pending against them since 1967.

Handling the matter for the state were Assistant Attorney General John M. Desiderio, head of the Anti-Monopolies Bureau, and Assistant Attorney General Joseph D. Landi, deputy bureau chief.



Admiring the Replacement

A smiling admirer shields her eyes as she attempts to catch a glimpse of actor Richard Burton as he sits in rear of a car outside Plymouth Theatre in New York Sunday. Burton is scheduled to take over the role played by Anthony Perkins in the play "Equus." Man at left in the car is unidentified. (UPI)

Angolan Peace Negotiations Begin

(By UPI)

South Africa plans to begin peace negotiations soon with the Soviet-backed faction in Angola, following the collapse of formal pro-Western resistance in the resource-rich nation, three Johannesburg newspapers reported today.

The reports in the Rand Daily Mail, Transvaler and Beeld papers contradicted accounts in the Sunday Times and Sunday Express that peace feelers already had been exchanged between Pretoria and the Soviet-armed Angolans through intermediaries.

The three dailies, reporting from Cape Town where parliament is in session, said first contacts probably would be made in the next few weeks.

Quoting authoritative sources in a separate article, the Rand Daily Mail said a major military clash between South African troops near Angola's southern border and Cubans leading the pro-Soviet army "no longer appears imminent."

The Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola has offered to cooperate with South Africa in return for of-

ficial recognition of its government in Luanda.

In Peking, China pledged Sunday to "resolutely support" African efforts to drive Soviet and Cuban forces out of Angola. Diplomatic analysts said the Chinese help undoubtedly would include large-scale military aid.

The Johannesburg reports Sunday said the Pretoria government, which earlier had provided military support to the pro-Western forces, may pull its troops out of southern Angola "within days."

Only some 100 miles now separate the South African troops in southern Angola from the Soviet-armed forces of the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola.

The reports said the Popular Movement demanded as conditions for a border truce that Pretoria recognize its government in Luanda and im-

mediately pull back South African troops to the South West Africa frontier.

Mozambique and the Ivory Coast were acting as intermediaries in the exchanges between Luanda and Pretoria, the reports said.

Military sources predicted an imminent clash which could explode into a widening racial confrontation in south-

ern Africa unless the peace initiatives succeed.

Diplomats said Pretoria was in a dilemma — whether to cut its losses, abandon its \$185 million investment in an Angolan hydroelectric dam and get its troops off foreign soil, or risk a military showdown in defense of the dam.

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The Daily Freeman

THE WEATHER: Rain — Temperature: Max. 50, Min. 40

City of Kingston, N.Y.

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

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MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 16, 1976

PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY

Board Votes to Oust Marlow



DR. FRANK MARLOW

By Carl Graham

BOICEVILLE
The Onteora Board of Education has voted to remove Dr. Frank Marlow from his school superintendent's post, effective immediately.

The vote was by the same 6-3 margin by which the board voted to prefer charges against him Oct. 21, when he was placed on a paid leave from duty. Donald Lawson board president, was joined by John Mower, Beverly Britting, James Darrow, Howard Lewis and Sam Mercer in voting for dismissal. Opposed were Edna Hoyt, Irene Motrie, and Rosalia Schwarz.

The decision was made in an executive board session Sunday and announced to news media today after official notice had been served on Marlow at his Woodstock home. The hearing had ended Friday night after four weeks of testimony, a lengthy parade of witnesses, and a voluminous transcript of evidence.

The transcript is expected to furnish material for an expected appeal by Marlow to the State Commissioner of Education. Marlow had indicated previously that he would appeal any adverse decision.

Five of the seven charges against Marlow were upheld by the board by the same 6-3 margin and with the same lineup that voted to prefer the charges and to dismiss him. A sixth was

dismissed and the seventh, although upheld by the board, was approved by a 5-4 margin.

Upheld by the 6-3 margin was the charge that Marlow's lack of diligence in supervising the renovation of the junior-senior high school (Proposition One approved by district voters last year) and that this lack of diligence violated State Education Law, put some \$40,000 in state aid in jeopardy, delayed the completion of the project and made additional expenditures necessary.

Also upheld 6-3 was a charge that Marlow knowingly authorized an illegal lease-purchase agreement for an office computer, that he failed to correct the error when it was brought to his attention, and that he failed to take appropriate measures when told the computer was inadequate for the job it was intended to do.

Another 6-3 vote came on the charge that Marlow knowingly recommended the hiring of a head custodian for the high school at a pay grade higher than that permitted by Civil Service Law and the district's agreement with the Onteora Non-Teaching Employees Association.

Another was the charge that Marlow unilaterally put in a beginning salary level (Step Zero) for new employees in the 1974-75 salary schedule of the non-teaching employees.

A sixth charge, that Marlow improperly supervised the sale of surplus auditorium seats to a Phoenix theater and filing cabinets to two former board members in violation of public bidding requirement and a board administrative regulation, was dismissed by a 7-2 vote, with Mrs. Britting and Darrow in the minority.

The seventh charge, upheld by a 5-4 vote, maintained that Marlow improperly contracted for repairs to a sewage leaching field adjacent to the high school building in Boiceville. On this

charge Lewis voted with the three board minority members.

Rumors that friction existed between Marlow and certain board members, rampant in the district for some time, were confirmed publicly in June, 1975, when the board voted to hire Poughkeepsie attorney John Donoghue, a specialist in school matters, to investigate charges of impropriety against the superintendent.

Donoghue's written report to the board listed the general charges he recommended he filed and also recommended that the board hire Kingston attorney S. James Matthews, an experienced trial attorney, to prosecute them. Matthews was opposed at the hearing by another Kingston attorney, Joseph Hill, who defended Marlow. Alvin Moscovitz, the board's regular attorney, advised Lawson on legal matters during the hearing until he went on vacation and was replaced by Andrea Moran.

The board voted to terminate Marlow's salary (reportedly in excess of \$40,000) immediately. His hospitalization benefits will continue for two months and a life insurance policy taken out by the district will be allowed to run its course for the current year.

Marlow has the right to appeal to the State Commissioner of Education, who can overrule the board's decision. The commissioner's decision would be based on a study of transcripts of the hearing, with additional oral statements or written briefs from the two lawyers if they are deemed necessary.

Marlow would also have recourse to civil courts in case the commissioner's ruling is against him.

Lawson was out of town and unavailable for a statement regarding the board's intentions if the commissioner reverses the board's ruling and upholds Marlow.

'Drifty' Still on Bottom Despite Efforts of Many

By Jon Powers

KINGSTON
Despite the best efforts of man and nature, the Driftwood Floating Theatre still rests on the bottom of the Rondout Creek. It now appears that the damage to her wooden hull is more serious than first believed.

More than a million gallons of water was pumped from the Showboat's hold Sunday night, as close to 100 firemen from 10 companies converged at the Broadway dock. The Driftwood, however, didn't budge; an indication that she is taking at least that much water through her damaged hull.

UPI DATELINE

Leader at Large

LAGOS, Nigeria — The Nigerian government says it has captured "many" of the junior officers who staged an abortive coup last week, but the mustachioed ringleader charged with murdering head of state Murtala Mohammed is still at large.

Radio Nigeria said Sunday police had launched a nationwide search for Lt. Col. B.S. Dimka, a slim, round-faced man with a walrus mustache and tribal slashes on both cheeks.

Dimka, wanted for treason and murder, was described as "dangerous and believed to be armed."

Appeal to Vigilantes

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala — The government today appealed to armed vigilante squads to stop executing looters found sacking homes damaged in the Feb. 4 earthquake.

According to unofficial reports, more than 200 looters have been killed by the police, vigilante squads and the army.

The vigilante squads, armed with shotguns, handguns and knives, were formed to patrol the city's residential districts, especially those bordering slum areas that harbor known criminals.

Italy Needs Help

ROME — Italy looked to its European Common Market partners today for financial help in reopening its foreign exchange markets, closed 26 days ago to curb speculation against the lira during a government crisis.

Treasury Minister Emilio Colombo flew to Brussels for a meeting of European Economic Community finance ministers. Politicians said he would begin negotiating a five-year, \$1 billion loan.

The politicians said Italy might also seek \$580 million from the International Monetary Fund and request an extension of an existing \$1.5 billion loan from West Germany.

Bombs in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Bombs exploded at seven sites in the Buenos Aires area today at the outset of a 24-hour strike by shopowners, industrialists, cattlemen and farmers challenging the authority of President Isabel Peron.

Police reported bombs caused damage at five Fiat auto agencies and two bank branch offices in the capital and suburbs early today. There was no indication if the explosions were connected to the strike.

Public transport operated normally in the capital but many businesses, shops and restaurants were closed during the protests against Argentina's chaotic economic and political situation.

Heavy Losses

RABAT, Morocco — King Hassan has charged Moroccan forces suffered heavy losses in a "traitorous" weekend attack by Algerian soldiers against an oasis garrison in Morocco's sector of the former Spanish Sahara.

The Moroccan monarch's statement, contained in a letter to Algerian President Houari Boumedienne, was the first indication by either side of any new fighting at the Amgala oasis, 125 miles from the border with Algeria.

On Jan. 29-30, Moroccan and Algerian regulars fought a desert battle in the area. Morocco claimed to have killed 200 Algerians, captured 106 others and seized dozens of Soviet-made SAM, ground-to-air missiles.

In the letter published Sunday by the government-run MAP news agency, Hassan charged Algerian forces killed "tens of Moroccan soldiers" in a "traitorous ambush" Saturday.

"We'll have to wait for warmer weather and send a diver down to see exactly what happened," said Capt. Edward C. Furbush. "It could be that a chunk of ice broke through the hull when she went down."

The Driftwood sunk on Jan. 24, apparently due to the pressure of ice that opened seams the length and width of the 200-foot, 20-year-old vessel.

The plan Sunday was to begin pumping at low tide (about 8 a.m.) when the water level inside the boat would also be lowest. The thought was that the boat would then rise with the tide.

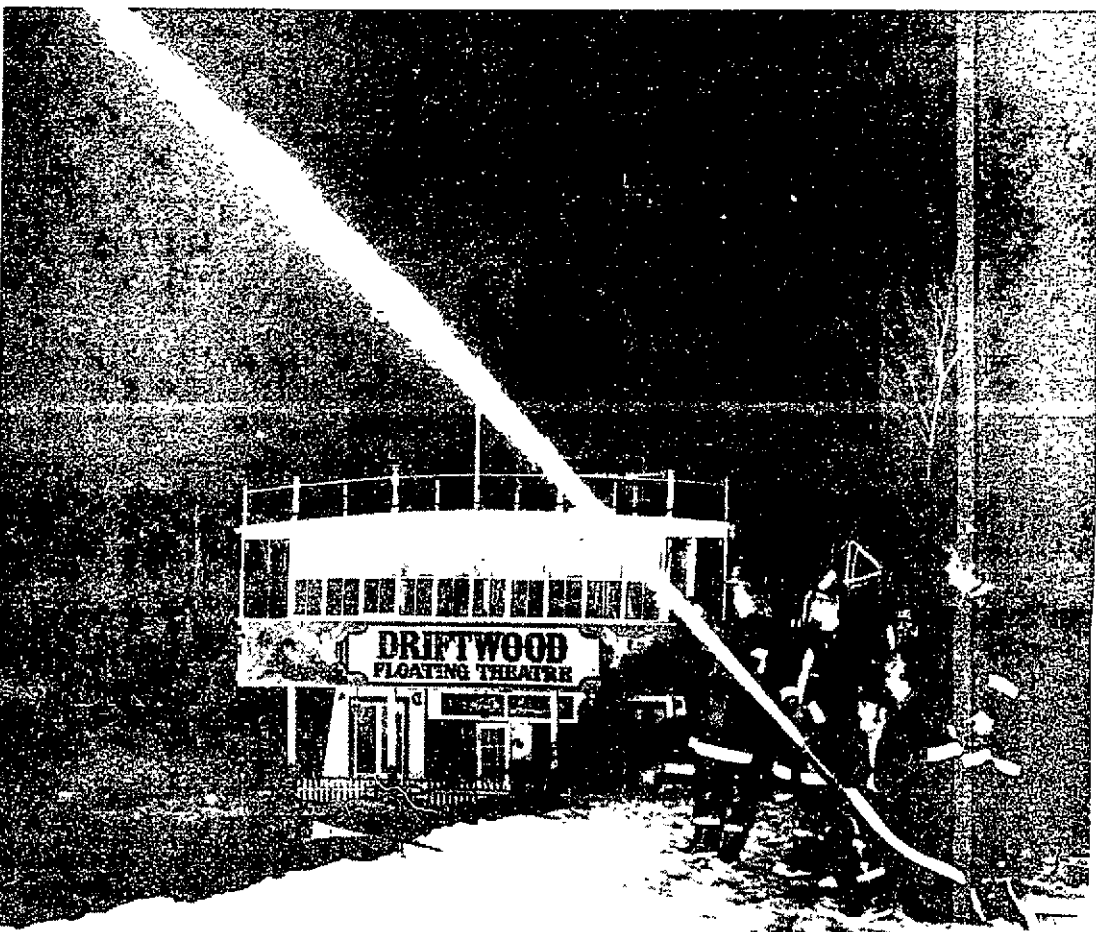
It took longer than expected, however, for firemen to set up their equipment. As the tide raced in, the firemen had to scramble to remove auxiliary pumps from the Showboat's hold.

The firemen returned Sunday night and began setting up their equipment for the next low tide. Four trucks began pumping about 5,000 to 6,000 gallons per minute at 6 p.m.; by low tide (8:20 p.m.), the water level in the hold showed "no appreciable drop. By 9 p.m., Furbush and the firemen conceded that their efforts were futile.

"It seemed for awhile that we were gaining," said a disappointed Furbush, "but she never showed any signs of coming up."

When the ice clears from the creek, they'll conduct an underwater survey to determine the extent of the damage and whether it can be repaired. In the meantime, said Furbush, "there's not much we can do inside except try to keep warm." Furbush and his wife live on the pop deck of the Showboat, but haven't had any electricity since the vessel went down.

Weekend performances aboard the Showboat have been canceled indefinitely, and there is some concern that the Driftwood may not be ready for the Bicentennial summer season. And the longer her main deck remains under the water, the more chance there is that the interior beams and planks will warp and decay. Furbush said Sunday that most of the theatre's seats have already been damaged beyond repair.



Water pumped from the sunken Showboat etches the night sky.

(Freeman photo)

Dutto Warns of Typhoid Danger

KINGSTON

Ulster County Health Commissioner Dr. Bartholomew J. Dutto has warned the city's water department that typhoid could be a real danger in the Spring Lake area (just across the city line) if polluted

water conditions are allowed to continue.

Writing water board president Jack Shienvold on Jan. 20, Dr. Dutto said, "From my previous communications you know that I am seriously concerned about the potential

health hazard that exists in the Golf Terrace, Saccoman Avenue, Catskill Avenue (area). The wells in that area are either polluted or have the potential for pollution."

Dutto, whose department sampled the water in the

Spring Lake area in 1974 and who personally recommended "water from a central water supply system" (Kingston's, in effect) as recently as December of last year, cited specific health hazards in his letter of Jan. 20 to Shienvold.

"In my considered opinion a chronic nuisance has existed there for years. There has been cases of intestinal illness which could only come from polluted water. In 1962 there were a number of cases of infectious hepatitis.

"We would be in big trouble if a typhoid carrier visited or moved into the area. Witness the typhoid problem that developed in New York City with Patricia Murphy's restaurant as a possible focus."

Dutto said if a similar situation developed in Spring Lake the entire area would have to be evacuated. He said that the county would then have to dig new wells, which he said would be a "poor solution in that area."

Dutto closed by expressing his "serious concern" over potential health hazards due to polluted and potentially polluted water supplies.

Shienvold was not available for comment.

There is little indication that the city's position in regards to Spring Lake or any other request for city water has changed. The answer has been "no" even under the most pressing of circumstances, as in the case of Spring Lake.

There have been discussions between the two municipalities on the Spring Lake problem but on an informal basis. Alderman-at-large T. Robert Gallo, along with a committee of city aldermen, discussed the problem with Ulster Town Supervisor Carmine Sabino last spring. Sabino said he also discussed the matter with Mayor Francis R. Koenig. Koenig denies ever meeting with Sabino.

More recently, Ulster Town Councilman Frank Sottile has been in contact with city officials. Their position, Sottile reports, remains unchanged.

Division on CD Priorities

By Hugh Reynolds

KINGSTON

The Kingston Common Council will reconvene Tuesday night to act on this year's \$1,434,000 Community Development program, assuming the Community Development Advisory Council can agree on a program when it meets tonight.

Community Development wasn't able to get it together at a lengthy meeting last Thursday night which ended, depending on the sources, in a majority of the 15-member citizen council walking out either in fatigue or frustration.

The meeting was going smoothly enough, the Freeman has learned, until it was revealed that the water department has submitted proposals, through City Planner Robert Pritchard, for more than \$100,000 in improvements to the water system, principally in Central Broadway.

The main criticism against the water department's request for funding was that no department spokesman had appeared at either the Jan. 12 or Feb. 7 public hearings held

by the CD Advisory Council. For many members of the Council, Thursday's disclosure that the water department was seeking funds from this year's application came as "a complete surprise," according to one source.

Water department improvements are not new to the Community Development Program. In fact, the only concrete evidence of CD progress in the past year is the \$112,000 "Washington Avenue loop" cleaning and relining project by the water department set for a March 15 start. Other than that the agency has only about \$40,000 in planner's fees and perhaps \$25,000 in administration to show for a program funded at \$1,359,000.

The lack of visible progress in any of the target areas for the Community Development Program — West Broadway, Ponckhockie, Broadway Central, Broadway Central East (Midtown east) and Kingston Point — is also being increasingly questioned.

The water department proved to be the catalyst for de-

bate among Community Development board members Thursday night, spilling over into a two-hour meeting between Mayor Francis R. Koenig, Alderman Clifford G. Sinsabaugh (D-10th Ward), CD Director Ralph Marallo and Pritchard, Friday morning in Koenig's office.

Koenig, questioned by the Freeman, Friday afternoon, agreed that the water department should have made public their requests. "I felt they should have appeared (at the hearings) and put it out to the public," he said.

Koenig is apparently going to take a close look at water department requests in light of the opposition encountered Thursday night. "I told them (Marallo and Sinsabaugh) to get the information from the water department and how it ties in with our various improvement areas," Koenig said.

Another bone of contention at Thursday's meeting, an offshoot of the water department debate, was whether there should be a correlation

between the level of representation from an area at public hearings and the amount of support it gets.

Alderman Philip DeCicco put it this way. "The people who are speaking at these public hearings aren't getting their fair share. One person spoke on Central Broadway and they're getting the bulk of the money (about \$385,000). A dozen people spoke from Ponckhockie and they're third on the list."

Koenig doesn't view repre-

sentation as the sole criteria. "I think the key to funding is the project itself," he said.

Marallo, also contacted Friday afternoon, said he was unable to offer any specifics of this year's application — the advisory council had met Thursday night for the purpose of reviewing those specifics—but said he expected to have their meeting Monday night.

A finalized program has to be filed with state officials early next week.

Freeman Spotlight On

Arson to Cover Burglary

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Hurley Sand Says 'Exaggeration'

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Smashing Finish to Daytona

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Obituaries

Funeral Notices

DEIGROSSO — February 14, 1976, Lillian M. DeGrosso, of 120 Lawrenceville St., Kingston, wife of the late James DeGrosso, mother of Mrs. William (Joan) Cirrito, Victor and James DeGrosso. Also survived by four grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held Tuesday 10 a.m. at St. John's Parish Center, West Hurley, Interment St. Raymond's Cemetery N.Y.C. Friends may call at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock, Sunday and Monday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

DOUGLAS — William J. of Stuyvesant Apartments on February 13, 1976, husband of the late Agela Dieroff Douglas, father of Mrs. Anita VanValkenburg, Mrs. Jacqueline Koenig, William R. Michael J., Eugene R. and Robert D. Douglas, brother of Mrs. Mary Corcoran. Twelve grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. on Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. Thence to St. Peter's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Christian Burial will be offered. Burial in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call Monday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

DOYLE — At rest February 15, 1976, Mr. Edwin T. Doyle of 168 Salem Street, Port Ewen. Father of Mrs. Chester (Pauline) Barth, Mrs. Irving (Irene) Maurer and Edwin M. Doyle, brother of Frank Doyle Sr.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Port Ewen Chapel, Broadway and Stout Avenue, where the Rev. Allan Janssen will officiate on Wednesday at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited to interment in St. Remy Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Port Ewen Chapel Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Attention Officers and Members of Port Ewen Fire Department
All officers and members of the Port Ewen Fire Department will meet at the Keyser Funeral Service, Port Ewen Chapel, Tuesday, February 17, for services at 7:30 p.m. for Edwin T. Doyle Sr.
Frank Chaffee, President
Harrison Cornish, Chaplain

PLANTHABER — Clara of Saugerties on February 14, 1976. Wife of Rudolph, mother of Patricia and Rudolph Jr., daughter of Charles Nedin, sister of Eugene and Richard Nedin. Also survived by two grandchildren.

Funeral service will be held on Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Hartley & Lamoree Funeral Home, Saugerties. Interment in Mt. View Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial
In loving memory of my dear father and our grandfather Vernon Beatty, who passed away four years ago February 16, 1972.
It's only a grave,
But it still needs care,
For the one we love,
Is sleeping there,
A bouquet of flowers,
A silent prayer,
Will let them know
That we visit there
Your loving Daughter,
Granddaughter & Grandson

Memorial
In loving memory of Wayne Markle, on his 8th Birthday, February 16,
Gone is the face we loved so dear,
Silent is the voice we loved to hear,
Till memory fades and life departs,
You live forever in our hearts.
Love Mommy,
Nanna, Berto,
& Little Berto

Memorial
In loving memory of my husband and our father, Roger C. McGrath who passed away one year ago today, February 16, 1975.
Just when his days seemed brightest,
Just when his hopes seemed best,
God called him from amongst us
To his eternal rest.
Sadly missed, but God knows best
Rita,
Lynne & Lee

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Kingston, N.Y.
Phone 338-1505

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Bennett

Frank J. Bennett, 68, of Oak Ridge Road, Ellenville, died Sunday at Ellenville Community Hospital. He was born in Fallsburgh Aug. 10, 1907, the son of the late Frank and Carrie Bennett. He was married in Ellenville Oct. 15, 1938 to the former Emma M. Otens. Mr. Bennett was a retired steam fireman for the Woodbourne Rehabilitation Center. He was a member of St. Mary and St. Andrew Roman Catholic Church, Ellenville, the Father Cronin Knights of Columbus Council 4768 of Liberty, the George L. Cooke Assembly Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus of Ellenville, a life-member of Scoresby Hose Company, Ellenville, and an associate member of the

Funeral Notices

SHORT — At rest February 15, 1976, Mrs. Anna Elmendorf Short of 116 Downs Street, mother of Mrs. Randolph (Leonetta) Kieffer, Mrs. Thomas (Esther) Ruskie and William Short.
Arrangements will be announced by the W.N. Conner Funeral Home.

VanGAASBECK — At rest February 14, 1976 Harry W. VanGaasbeck of 184 O'Neill St. Husband of Jennie Elting VanGaasbeck, father of Mrs. Charles (Esther) Niles, brother of Mrs. James (Mary) Gillespi, Mrs. William (Helen) Rudell and Mrs. Howard (Muriel) Hornbeck.
Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues where the Rev. Joseph G. Bailey will officiate on Tuesday at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited to interment in Woodstock Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel this evening 7-9 and Monday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

Attention Officers and Members of the A.H. Wicks Engine & Truck Co.
You are requested to meet at the Keyser Funeral Service, Albany & Manor Avenues at 7:30 p.m. this evening, to pay respects to our departed member, Harry Van Gaasbeck.
Charles Reis, President
R. Bruce McLean, Secretary

WINNIE — LeRoy of Ulster Park on February 15, 1976, father of Beatrice Koslowski, Evelyn Palen, Maude Longobardi, Florence Vedder, Estella Rossi, Olive Shumen and Eleanor Tubbs, Malvin, Hyland, Herbert, Elmer and Ransom Winnie. Also survived by 23 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.
Funeral service will be held on Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Hartley & Lamoree Funeral Home, Saugerties. Interment in Blue Mt. Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday 7 to 9 and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial
In memory of our dear mother, Edith M. Bilyou, who passed away on February 14, 1962. No one knows the heartache, No one knows the pain, Of the loss of one we loved so much.
That God called home to rest Always remembered and sadly missed.
The Family

Memorial
In loving memory of my wife and our mother, Ora Boughton, who passed away two years ago February 16, 1974. No one knows the silent heartaches, Only those who have loved can tell, The grief we bear in silence For the one we loved so well.
Loving,
Husband & Children

Memorial
In loving memory of my daughter and sister, Ora Boughton, who passed away two years ago today February 16, 1974.
A million times we've needed you
A million times we've cried, If Love alone could have saved you,
You never would have died, In life we loved you dearly, In death we love you still, In our hearts you held a place, No one else can ever fill, It broke our hearts to lose you, But you don't go alone, For part of us went with you, The day God took you home.
Miss you,
Mother, Sister & Brothers

Pioneer Engine Company of Ellenville. Mr. Bennett is survived by his widow, a daughter, Mrs. Veronica Rosa, of Swan Lake; three sons, Ralph of Falls Church, Va., Francis of Spring Glen, and Stanley Strath of Ellenville; six grandchildren; three brothers: William of Walden, Lawrence of Loch Sheldrake, Charles of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., several nieces and nephews. A Mass of the Resurrection will be held Wednesday, 10 a.m. from St. Mary and St. Andrew Roman Catholic Church with the Rev. Joseph Hamilton as celebrant. Burial will be in Fantinekill Cemetery, Ellenville. Friends may call at the Donald H. Bury Funeral Home Inc., 21 Canal Street, Ellenville, this evening 7 to 9 and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 A Christian Wake Service will be held Tuesday 8:30 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Ellenville First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Rohde

Henry C. Rohde, 73, of Kiskatom, died Sunday, Feb. 15, at the Albany Medical Center. A former businessman in Palenville, he owned and operated the Woodbine Hotel, Restaurant and Bar for many years. He was married to the former Stella Halloran and was a communicant of Sacred Heart Church, Palenville. In addition to his widow, Mr. Rohde is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Arthur (Patricia) Hougens of Utica, Mrs. Ronnie (Bobbi Jo) Garrison of Palenville, Mrs. Harry (Laureen) Young of Kiskatom; a brother, Francis; seven grandchildren, many nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held from A. Carr and Son Funeral Home Inc., 1 Pearl Street, Tuesday at 9 a.m.; thence to the Sacred Heart Church, Palenville, where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be held. Burial will be in Palenville Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

Winnie

LeRoy Winnie, 80, of Ulster Avenue, Ulster Park, died Sunday afternoon at Kingston Hospital after a long illness. Born in Hannes Falls, he was the son of the late Elmer E. and Carrie Shultz Winnie. He had been a resident of Ulster Park for the past 27 years and worked for the Ulster County Highway Department prior to his retirement in 1957. He was a veteran of World War I and was a member of the American Legion Lamoree-Hackett Post 72, for the past 30 years. He was predeceased by his wife, Lena Whitney. Surviving are seven daughters, Mrs. William (Beatrice) Koslowski of Bridgeport, Conn., Mrs. Evelyn Palen of Olivebridge, Mrs. Joseph (Maude) Longobardi of Delaware, Mrs. Emmett (Florence) Veder of Malden-on-Hudson, Mrs. Joseph (Estella) Rossi of Ulster Park, Mrs. Donald (Olive) Shumen of Kingston, and Mrs. Robert (Eleanor) Tubbs of Clearwater, Wisc., five sons: Malvin of Lomontville, Hyland of Saugerties, Herbert of Hurley, Elmer at home, Ransom of Ulster Park, 23 grandchildren, and seven great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at Hartley & Lamoree Inc. Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, Thursday, 11 a.m. Rev. Robert Bixler, minister of St. John's Methodist Church, Malden-on-Hudson, will officiate. Burial will be in Blue Mountain Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday 7 to 9 and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

Doyle

Edwin T. Doyle, 84, of 168 Salem Street, Port Ewen, died Feb. 15, at Benedictine Hospital after a short illness. Mr. Doyle had been employed by the Town of Esopus Highway Department until his retirement several years ago. He was a member of the Port Ewen Reformed Church, the Port Ewen Fire Department, a charter member of Town of Esopus Post 1298 American Legion and the Veterans of World War I. Born Oct. 31, 1891 in Port Ewen, he was the son of the late LeGrande and Agnes Bilyou Doyle. He was the husband of the late Julia Churchwell Doyle who died Feb. 4, 1971. Mr. Doyle is survived by a son, Edwin M. Doyle; two daughters, Mrs. Chester (Pauline) W. Barth, Mrs. Irving (Irene) P. Maurer, all of Port Ewen; a brother, Frank Doyle Sr. of Kingston. six grandchildren, four great grandchildren, several nieces and nephews. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Port Ewen Chapel, Broadway and Stout Avenue, services will be held Wednesday 11 a.m. The Rev. Allan Janssen, minister of Port Ewen Reformed Church will officiate. Burial will be in St. Remy Cemetery. Friends may call at the Keyser Port Ewen Chapel, Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

PlantLaber

Clara M. Planthaber, 61, of 3 Prospect Street, Saugerties, died at Benedictine Hospital Saturday, Feb. 14. She was the daughter of Charles Nedin and the late Julia Isowitz Nedin. In addition to her father, she is survived by her husband, Rudolph Planthaber, a daughter Patricia, at home, a son, Rudolph Jr. of Selden, L.I., two brothers: Eugene Nedin of Peekskill, two grandchildren, several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Tuesday 2 p.m. at the Hartley and Lamoree Inc. Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties. Burial will be in Mountain View Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

Regular Meeting

KINGSTON
A regular meeting of the Kingston Bicentennial Commission will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday in the community room of Statewide Savings and Loan Association, 267 Wall Street.

Committee reports to be discussed include the Constitution Day Hyacinth Festival, Bicentennial Barge and Shoreline Festival, Parade, Film, and Bicentennial Ball. The meeting is open to the public, according to Chairman Edward Levine.

Library Gifts

SAUGERTIES
The League of Women Voters of Saugerties has presented two libraries with subscriptions to the 1976 Legislative News.

Receiving the publication are the Saugerties Public Library and the Saugerties Junior-Senior High School Library.

Mrs. Joseph LaSusa, publications chairman, explained that the Legislative News is prepared by the League of Women Voters of New York State and presents timely, non-partisan coverage of important decisions being made in Albany throughout the legislative session.

Puusemp Explains Rates

ROSENDALE

Rosendale village property owners disturbed over an apparent change of assessment have been reassured by Mayor Raivo Puusemp.

The mayor explained that at the last village board meeting trustees decided to incorporate village assessments into the town system and that the difference in rates per thousand between the two municipalities accounted for the apparent changes that village property owners learned about in a recent letter.

"The town uses 10 per cent of full value as a base and the village uses 50 per cent," Puusemp explained. The change to the town system will drop the rate per thousand of full valuation from \$24 to about \$15 if the budget stays the same. Unfortunately, we failed to explain this in the letter we sent out."

City Vols To Host County Unit

KINGSTON

The Ulster County Vols association meeting will be hosted by the Kingston Volunteer Firemen's Association Tuesday, 8 p.m. at the A. H. Wicks Engine Company, Kingston.

Dramatic Ice Floe Rescue

HAMBURG, N.Y. (UPI) — A dozen persons, stranded on ice floes that broke free from the shore and began drifting into Lake Erie, have been snatched back to shore by rescuers.

Officials said the victims were ice-fishing, snowmobiling and tobogganing in small groups Sunday when warm temperatures and high wind gusts caused the ice to begin breaking up along the shoreline south of Buffalo.

Dale Walker, a U.S. Coast guard spokesman Buffalo, said a helicopter searched the lake shoreline between Buffalo and Erie, Pa., but failed to spot any others stuck on ice drifts.

There were conflicting reports as to the exact number of persons pulled off the floating ice chunks. Walker said 12 persons were rescued at points in the towns of Hamburg and Evans. He said some confusion developed when persons watching the activities from shore were counted from a distance as being caught on the ice floes.

But, a Hamburg town police spokesman said nine persons were rescued there and an Evans town police spokeswoman said eight persons had been removed from the lakeshore there.

A Hamburg police official said none of the persons they recovered needed hospitalization. One of the persons rescued from an ice chunk in Evans was taken by ambulance to Our Lady of Victory Hospital in Lackawanna. However, a hospital spokeswoman said the unidentified man was treated for an injury unrelated to his stay on the ice.

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Free Parking off St. James St.

we reserve the right to limit quantities

Specials for Mon., Tues., Wed.

STEAK PATTIES



Extra Lean fresh ground beef

lb. **95¢**

U.S.D.A. Prime Beef — Shoulder

LONDON BROIL



lb. **\$1.59**

U.S.D.A. Prime Beef Top chuck

BONELESS CHICKEN STEAKS

lb. **\$1.59**



Local Grade A **EXTRA LARGE EGGS 79¢**

TABLE TALK PEACH CRUNCH PIES

22 oz.

69¢ reg. 99¢

Super Specials on Quality Fruits and Vegetables

MIAMI BEACH NEW RED BLISS POTATOES

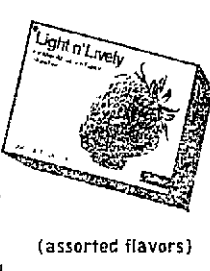
1st of the season **3 lbs. 49¢**

CALIF. NAVEL ORANGES or LARGE FLORIDA ORANGES

your choice **15¢ or \$1**

SEALTEST LIGHT & LIVELY

ICE MILK



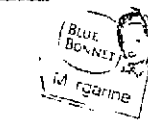
HALF GAL.

89¢

Sara Lee Light **COFFEE CAKES** 9 1/2 oz. pkg. **79¢**

Pepperidge farm **TURNOVERS** 12 oz. pkg. **59¢**

BLUE BONNET MARGARINE



2 1 lb. qtrs. **89¢**

Kraft's Grape Jam

Octagon Liquid

Mott's Apple Juice

Gold Medal Flour

18 oz. jar **59¢**

48 oz. plastic bottle **69¢**

32 oz. btl. **45¢**

5 lb. bag **79¢**

TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE

2 12 oz. cans **89¢**

FREEZER QUEEN VEAL PARMIGIANA 2 lb. box **\$1.19**

NEW COUNTRY YOGURT assorted flavors **3** 8 oz. cups **\$1**

CLIP & SAVE CHOCOLATE NESTLES MORSELS 12 oz. bag **79¢** limit 2
Good Feb. 16, 17, 18, 1976 with \$3 or more purchase — 1 coupon per family

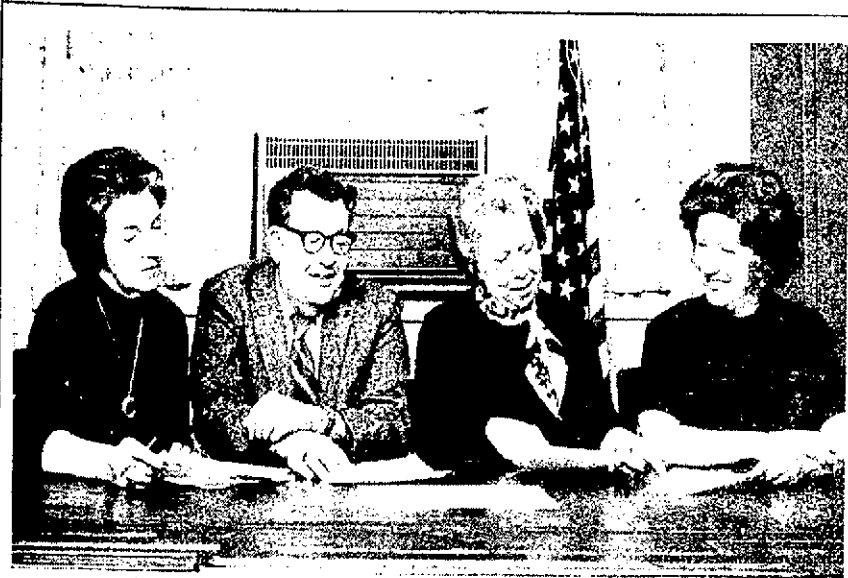
CLIP & SAVE VALLEY PARK PEARS 29 oz. can **45¢** limit 2
Good Feb. 16, 17, 18, 1976 with \$3 or more purchase — 1 coupon per family

CLIP & SAVE PLAIN OR IODIZED STERLING SALT 26 oz. box **10¢** limit 2
Good Feb. 16, 17, 18, 1976 with \$3 or more purchase — 1 coupon per family



Order of Mechanics Officers

The Junior Order of United American Mechanics says it is the oldest patriotic fraternal organization in the nation. Local officers recently installed at the Greenkill Avenue headquarters were (l-r): David Wood, sentinel; William Mohr, counselor; Raymond Van Buren, past counselor; and John DeWitt, vice counselor. (Freeman photo)



Town of Hurley GOP Officers

Town of Hurley Republican Club officers for 1976 — Terry Thomas (L), treasurer; Joe Vidal, president; Alyce DuMont, vice-president and Diane LaCasse, secretary — discuss the annual St. Patrick's Day dinner-dance to be held Saturday, March 13, at 6:30 p.m. at Twin Lakes Mountain House, Hurley. (Freeman photo)

PCBs Reid Topic at Bard

ANNANDALE — Polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs), and their impact on the Hudson River commercial fishing industry, will be discussed by Ogden Reid, commissioner of the Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) at a meeting Tuesday at Bard College.

The meeting will begin at 2 p.m. At 11 a.m., Reid will hold

a similar meeting with fishermen at the old gymnasium at St. Mary's School in Peekskill.

PCBs are chemical compounds used by industry because of their resistance to heat. Last year, Commissioner Reid warned the public against eating striped bass caught in the Hudson because

several samples were found to contain dangerous levels of PCBs.

Much of the toxic chemical in the river has emanated from two General Electric plants located on the river north of Albany. High concentrations of PCBs have been found in the river as far south as the Tappan Zee Bridge in Rockland County.

Virtues Now Jackson's Theme

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson preaches black revolution these days, he is likely to begin by lecturing his young listeners on the courtesy of doffing their hats.

Jackson, campaigning for economic civil rights, is not content to blame all his people's problems on white oppression.

He believes some are problems of self-respect, morality and self-discipline within the black community.

"Nobody will save us from us — but us," he says, exhorting his audiences to return to the old-fashioned virtues.

"We have allowed death to change its name from Southern rope to Northern dope," he says. "Too many black youngsters have been victimized, he says, 'by pushing dope into their veins instead of hope into their brains.'"

Jackson, the Chicago-based "Country Preacher" from South Carolina and 34-year-old former lieutenant of Martin Luther King Jr., was in town recently to organize a Washington chapter of his Operation PUSH (People United To Save Humanity).

He was interviewed after an early-morning demonstration at the new FBI building, demanding more and better jobs for blacks.

Speaking privately with the same rhythmic, alliterative preaching style he uses so successfully before black audiences, Jackson spoke of the importance of challenging white institutions in behalf of "silver rights," the new economic civil rights.

But he also has a strong, distinctly conservative message of spiritual regenera-

tion for the black community.

In that way Jackson is not the radical he appears to whites, but a moral conservative who abhors abortion, holds a traditional view of the family and strongly supports self-discipline in the schools and streets.

He says the black community has the same priorities as the Third World: "Discipline and fighting decadence come first, before the politics of liberation."

He sees the day when fathers will come to their children's schools to sign report cards and patrol the halls to end violence and eliminate drugs, and when children will be off the streets at 7 p.m. because "they're studying rather than mugging."

"We ourselves have to stop the flow of drugs into the community," Jackson said. "Nobody is going to do that for us; it's no one else's moral obligation."

Jackson still sees the churches as the primary institutional base in the black community and the reservoir for developing organizations such as PUSH. "The church is the only institution we have that is there 52 weeks a year," he said.

The PUSH symbol is a triangle. The base is discipline, and one side is moral regeneration. Economic gains form the third side.

"We have the right to take a vacation anywhere we want, but we can't afford it; we have the right to go to any school we want, but can't afford the tuition," Jackson said.

Economic depression in the black community "is cutting away the substance of many of the rights that have been gained," he said.

"Having civil rights without

silver rights is like having the right to swim in a pool without any water in it."

Jackson said Operation PUSH will focus on Washington as the center of a new, national poor people's lobby.

"We need to be influencing the shape of legislation before it hits the floor, we need to be on the Hill two or three times a week, we need to be monitoring government agencies," he said.

The fight is being spearheaded by Sears Roebuck's Allstate Insurance group but several hundred companies belonging to four large insurance trade associations and a number of unfiliated companies such as State Farm Mutual also are backing the airbag vigorously.

The renewed campaign on behalf of the airbag, an automatic device that inflates instantaneously in case of accident to protect driver and front seat passengers, is pitched on the contention that the growing trend toward

smaller cars among American motorists makes it imperative. Consumer Crusader Ralph Nader also is in the act.

Joe I. Howell, an Allstate official, and Donald W. Seagrave, a vice president of the American Mutual Insurance Alliance, have been providing the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration with support data. This backs their view that the passenger is sufficiently more vulnerable to physical injury and death in case of accident in a small car than in Detroit's vanishing big cars to make the airbag a necessity.

Seagrave claims widespread adoption of the airbag would save 8,000 lives and prevent

multi-million dollar waste water treatment plant on the Strand.

Esopus is expected to hook up by 1978. Ulster may never make it.

The reason, according to Chris Larios, engineer for all three municipalities and designer of the city's waste water treatment plant, is that under the agreement finalized before

the plant was built as a "regional" facility, each municipality is expected to share in the costs of treating sewage and that includes not only the cost of the plant itself but

lines running into it. There were some in the town of Ulster — Hillsdale Acres, for instance — who thought the cost of sewage treatment would end at the city line; i.e. all they would have to do would be to build their own sewer district and "plug-in" to the city's existing lines.

The problem, explains Larios, could well be in those existing lines. "If it is determined that the city system couldn't accommodate the additional effluent, the town would have to pay the cost of improvement to city facilities," says Larios.

Larios was commenting specifically on Hillsdale Acres, which would plug into either the Main Street, Pearl Street or Linden Avenue sewer lines. All are between three and four miles from the sewage treatment plant on the Strand.

The situation for the town of Esopus is more advantageous. Esopus has only to run a few hundred feet of trunk line across the Rondout Creek to reach the sewage treatment plant with its Port Ewen Sewer District effluent.

Both municipalities agreed to that arrangement (formally last summer. Esopus will also pick up a share of the cost and operation of the city sewage treatment plant based on pollution.

Larios owing to cutbacks in State Environmental Department personnel, doesn't expect any construction on the \$44 million Port Ewen District much before the latter part of next year. Esopus has the responsibility for review of such projects.

On Hooking Into City's Treatment Plant

Esopus Outlook Good, ?? for Ulster

By Hugh Reynolds

Kingston The town of Ulster and the town of Esopus (the Port Ewen area) both have guaranteed access to the city of Kingston's

multi-million dollar waste water treatment plant on the Strand.

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Hinchey Joins Dyson's Critics

ALBANY Assemblyman Maurice D. Hinchey joined with 31 other state senators and assemblymen recently in an open letter to Governor Carey sharply critical of recent statements of Commerce Commissioner John Dyson which have been widely reported in the press.

"We share Commissioner Dyson's concern for maintaining business in New York

and attracting new industries," the letter to the Governor states, "but this does not justify abandonment of sound environmental policies and responsible tax laws in a panicky response to economic problems distinctly caused by other factors."

While supporting the Governor's stand against increased income taxes, the Democratic legislators were strongly opposed to Com-

missioner Dyson's suggestion that the tax burden on New York's wealthiest individuals be reduced and that New York State's income tax structure be made less progressive.

The legislators also characterized as unrealistic Dyson's suggestion that an additional cut of 10 per cent could be made in the budget without hurting state services.

"Since most of the state budget goes to local assistance," the legislators point

out, "the impact of increasing state revenues and expenditures will be to further reduce the local services of our already beleaguered municipalities and to increase the regressive taxes on our poor."

The legislators' statement: "Rather than propose tax reductions to the great detriment of our state's education, health care, public safety and other essential services, we urge the Governor to seek a balanced budget and to reduce the state's dependence on local assistance."

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Rochester Town . . . Old, New

Old bills and new assessments were discussed at the February meeting of the Rochester Town Board.

The "old bills," said Supervisor Vincent Dunn, have been filtering into town offices since Jan. 1. They represent charges against the town for work performed by out-of-area firms in 1975.

The problem, said Dunn, is that the bills were not anticipated, and cannot be paid out of the 1976 town budget. He said the town is in the process of investigating the situation to determine if the bills are legitimate and, if they are, how the town will pay them.

Dunn emphasized that the bills do not represent a significant amount of money (an exact total hasn't been compiled) and do not pose a serious threat to the town's financial stability.

Discussion at the board meeting also concerned new assessment procedures for the town. Councilman Edward Lamoreaux read a letter from the Board of Assessors announcing that a public informational meeting will be held Wednesday at the town hall in Accord at 7:30 p.m. to help explain new assessment procedures.

A second informational meeting will be held Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the town hall to discuss

new agricultural assessments, as well as tax exemptions for certain forest lands in the township.

In other matters, the town board:

- Increased from \$100 to \$600 the sum that will be paid by the town to cover burial expenses for indigent residents.
- Defeated, by a 3-2 vote, a resolution that would have opened certain town roads to snowmobiles.
- Announced that the Department of Environmental Conservation has refused to issue a permit that would allow the burning of trees and branches at the town landfill, because other non-burnable debris has been dumped there. The debris, it was noted, will have to be sorted before the permit can be issued.
- Announced that the town highway department will sand private driveways only in cases of extreme emergency, and that residents must request the service in writing.
- Tabled appointments to vacancies on its Planning Board and the Board of Ed.
- Appointed Civil Defense director Hy Bart as a town constable.

The next town board meeting will be held March 4 at 8 p.m. at the town hall.

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Airbags for Autos Get Plug From Insurers

NEW YORK (UPI) — The controversial airbag is back in the spotlight, being pushed by a large group of insurance companies who say seat belts have failed to save lives because not enough people will put them on.

The fight is being spearheaded by Sears Roebuck's Allstate Insurance group but several hundred companies belonging to four large insurance trade associations and a number of unfiliated companies such as State Farm Mutual also are backing the airbag vigorously.

The renewed campaign on behalf of the airbag, an automatic device that inflates instantaneously in case of accident to protect driver and front seat passengers, is pitched on the contention that the growing trend toward

smaller cars among American motorists makes it imperative. Consumer Crusader Ralph Nader also is in the act.

Joe I. Howell, an Allstate official, and Donald W. Seagrave, a vice president of the American Mutual Insurance Alliance, have been providing the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration with support data. This backs their view that the passenger is sufficiently more vulnerable to physical injury and death in case of accident in a small car than in Detroit's vanishing big cars to make the airbag a necessity.

Seagrave claims widespread adoption of the airbag would save 8,000 lives and prevent

almost half a million injuries yearly in the United States. He calculates the economic saving to the nation at \$5.6 billion and says it probably would effect a reduction in insurance premiums of \$1 billion for motorists.

The insurance companies are not putting all their safety hopes for the small car era in the United States on the airbag. Allstate, for example, has just joined the John Z. DeLorean Corp. and Giugiaro, the Turin body designer, in creating a design for a model safe small car for the American market. The car will have large amounts of impact-resisting foam at both ends, the

engine located behind the passengers, an integrally fabricated body with built-in roll bars — and both front and back seat airbags.

A DeLorean study made for Allstate claims if airbags are not used generally on small cars, people riding in a small car that tangle with a big car will have 75 per cent greater chance of being killed and a 35 per cent greater risk of injury.

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TIMEX WATCHES
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Call 331-0202, Open Mon-Fri 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

RENT-A-CAR
for as little as
\$9 A DAY
Plus 9¢ per mile
Lowest Prices in Town On 12 Foot and 18 Foot Vans.
Attractive Weekly & Monthly Rates
Member
F&D Enterprises, Inc.
LONG TERM LEASING A SPECIALTY!
Ford Johnson

Amend Tax Law

CORNWALL State Senator Richard E. Schermerhorn (R-40th Dist.) today announced that he will be introducing legislation to amend the Real Property Tax Law in relation to taxation of Forest Lands.

"Under the current Fisher Forest Land Act," Schermerhorn said, "Several communities in the state are overburdened with a small number of residents having to carry the burden of local taxation." "Under my bill," the Cornwall lawmaker noted, "new regulations would require that a forest land owner would have to commit his land as forest for 25 years and have a minimum of 75 acres."

Schermerhorn said, "This bill would have a great impact on Orange, Ulster, Dutchess and Sullivan counties since they have 79 per cent of the Forest Tax abatement application in the state."

Schermerhorn's legislation would leave to the discretion of the municipalities whether they want the option of the new tax abatement procedures.

EXTRA Call The Daily Freeman Classified Dept. 338-0606

DINNERS SERVED 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Banquet Room Available

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CLOSED SUNDAYS

Stocks

The New York Stock Exchange is closed today in observance of the Washington's Birthday holiday. There are no stock quotations.

Dollar Trading 'Mixed'

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — The U.S. dollar opened mixed on European money markets today.

Belgian banking sources said there remained some evidence of speculative pressures on the markets despite last week's assertions by French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt that nothing justified modifying the exchange margins between the franc and the mark.

The speculation is that the franc is in for devaluation while the mark would be revalued. It appeared to have little effect on the dollar, the sources said.

The American currency rose in Frankfurt, where it opened at 2.55 marks, compared with 2.5490 Friday. It was 2.6555 guilders in Amsterdam, up from 2.6550.

Payments 'Illegal'

NEW YORK (UPI) — A student research group is filing suit against the city in an effort to stop the payment to nine uniformed service unions of more than \$10 million a year in what it called "illegal" annuities.

The suit is being brought by the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPiRG). A spokesman said over the weekend that papers will be filed Tuesday in Manhattan Supreme Court.

NYPiRG Director Donald Ross said that the annuity funds involve payments to the uniformed unions for each day their members work. He said the amount of the daily payment varies with the grade of the employee.

The nine unions were not identified.

Ross said the workers get the money upon retirement, usually in monthly installments over a 10-year period, and the payments are in addition to regular pension and federal Social Security income.

He said the annuity payments are illegal under a statute passed in 1922 forbidding any community in New York State to "create any retirement system for its officers or employees."

The 1922 law was part of a package under which the state consolidated all city employee pension plans.

Public Employee Union Drops Out Over Dues

HARBOR, Fla. (UPI) — The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, the nation's largest public employee union, has resigned from the AFL-CIO Public Employee Department under threat of suspension.

Federation President Jerry Wurf announced the withdrawal of his union's 750,000 members in a letter, dated Sunday, that was critical of the department.

The move followed a Saturday meeting in which the unions in the department voted to suspend the federation if it did not pay thousands of dollars in delinquent dues.

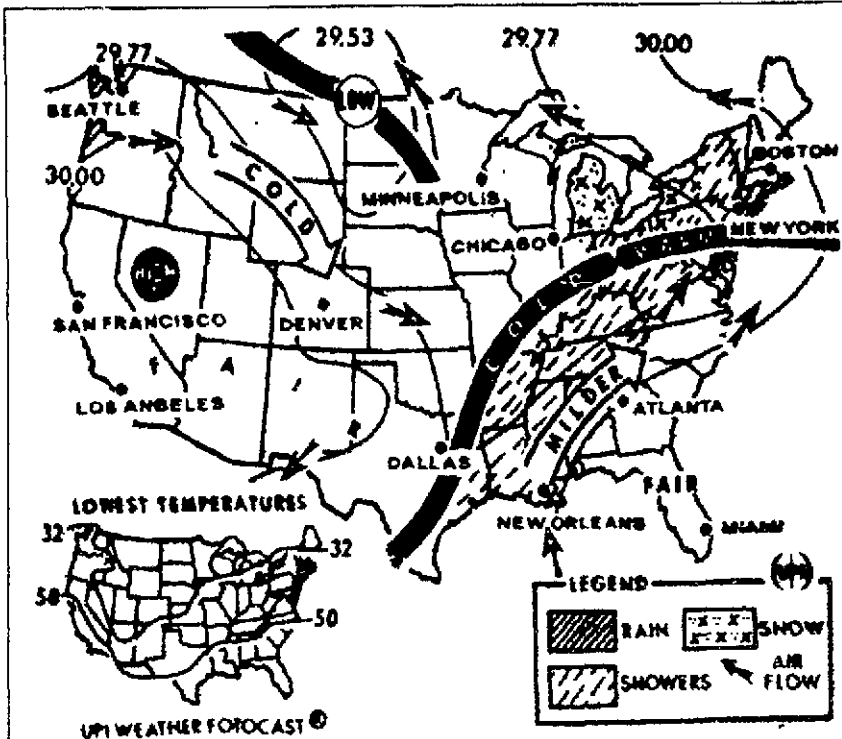
The federation will continue as a member of the AFL-CIO, whose 34-member executive council meets here today.

The withdrawal struck a blow to the prestige of the department, which has been seen as a stepchild to the AFL-CIO's other big industrial departments since it was founded in 1974.

Wurf said the federation, which arbitrarily cut its dues to the department from \$13,000 dollars a month to \$2,000 last September, decided to withdraw because of the department's "failure to come to grips with serious problems confronting public workers."

An AFL-CIO official attributed the federation's departure to a clash of personalities between Wurf and Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers. It was Shanker who proposed the motion Saturday to suspend the municipal employees' federation if it did not come up with the dues money within 10 days.

A spokesman for Shanker said the withdrawal was a "tragedy for public workers."



For Period Ending 7 A.M. Tuesday

Monday night will find rain and showers in the Pacific Northwest and widespread from the mid-Gulf Coast, northeast thru the Tennessee and Ohio valley and into most of the Northeast, with snow expected in the Lakes area. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere. Minimum readings include: (approx. max. temperatures in parentheses) Atlanta 51 (73), Boston 35 (53), Chicago 35 (49), Cleveland 41 (52), Dallas 48 (72), Denver 28 (54), Duluth 20 (34), Houston 52 (78), Jacksonville 56 (84), Kansas City 40 (55), Little Rock 48 (72), Los Angeles 52 (65), Miami 68 (81), Minneapolis 30 (39), New Orleans 57 (79), New York 42 (59), Phoenix 43 (71), San Francisco 51 (64), Seattle 42 (51), St. Louis 42 (59) and Washington 46 (66) degrees.

Weather

MONDAY, FEB. 16, 1976

Sun rises at 6:53 a.m.; sun sets at 5:29 p.m. E.S.T.

Weather: Windy, Mild.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 36 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 48 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The zonal weather forecast:

Mohawk Valley, Catskills, Upper Hudson Valley and Lower Hudson Valley — Variable cloudiness today. Windy and mild. High in the 40s to around 50. Rain likely tonight and Tuesday. Temperatures tonight and Tuesday in the 30s to the low 40s. Winds west or northwest 10 to 20 mph today, light and variable tonight and east 8 to 15 mph Tuesday. The probability of precipitation is 20 per cent today, 60 per cent tonight and 80 per cent Tuesday.

Adirondacks — A few brief showers ending this morning, otherwise variable cloudiness today, windy and mild. High in the 30s and low 40s. Snow likely tonight and Tuesday, possibly mixing with sleet or freezing rain at times.

Cancer Shown Higher Near Factory

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A study by Johns Hopkins University shows that men living near a South Baltimore Allied Chemical Company plant die of lung cancer at a rate four times greater than men living in other parts of the city where there are no factories.

Dr. Genevieve Matanoski, who conducted the study, said the high cancer rate was found within a half-mile radius of the Allied arsenic-compound manufacturing plant at 2000 Race Street.

Studying death certificates from 1970, 1971 and 1972, Dr. Matanoski said 10 men in the neighborhood of 844 males died of lung cancer.

Matching socio-economic and age factors, Dr. Matanoski said the industrial neighborhood near the Allied Plant would yield 394 white male deaths from lung cancer per 100,000 persons, while the inner city and North Baltimore would have only 96 deaths per 100,000 population.

Commissioned by the Environmental Protection Agency and the American Public Health Association, the study was designed by determine whether arsenic used in pesticides, ceramics and glassware was causing cancer through air pollution, Dr. Matanoski said.

"Scientists know little about the effects of lowlevel arsenic exposure on human health," she said.

Although she cannot correlate directly the lung cancer deaths with the arsenic pollution, Dr. Matanoski said the study demonstrates the need for an exhaustive inquiry into the possible connection.

A spokesman for Allied said a company evaluation of Dr. Matanoski's study found it "far from being conclusive."

"There was no check made on the 10 men to find out whether these men had any occupational exposure to materials that might be carcinogenic," the spokesman said.

"We think this is a rather serious shortcoming since the excess deaths were limited to men," he said.

Kissinger Going to Latin America

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After numerous postponements, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger finally is beginning a six-nation Latin American tour to try to ease hemispheric strains over such issues as the Panama Canal.

Kissinger was to leave for Venezuela, the first stop of a nine-day tour which will take him also to Peru, Brazil, Colombia, Costa Rica and Guatemala.

Kissinger has planned since late 1974 to go to Latin America, but events in the Middle East and Southeast Asia have stopped him until now.

Still, some Latin American leaders felt the traveling secretary was overdue in their region. The current Kissinger trip was designed in part with that in mind.

He also may make a second trip to the region to attend the sixth general assembly of the

Organization of American States, to begin June 10 in Santiago, Chile. Kissinger told Argentine Foreign Minister Raul Quijano last week he may visit Argentina after the OAS conference.

Venezuela, which nationalized its oil industry Jan. 1, has been the chief source of U.S. oil imports since 1928 and is a key U.S. trade partner in Latin America.

Reports from Caracas say most Venezuelan sources do

not expect major developments in talks between Kissinger and President Carlos Andres Perez on such issues and problems as the U.S. Trade Law and the Panama Canal negotiations. The visit is seen instead as an opportunity to exchange viewpoints.

Kissinger also will meet in Costa Rica with leaders of Panama and the five nations of Central America. The secretary said last week the issue of Angola may arise

but it is not the primary purpose of his trip. "We are not going to Latin America on a crusade against Cuba," he said.

The Feb. 24 stop in Guatemala, probably no more than a couple of hours, was a last-minute addition to the itinerary. It will be made to dramatize U.S. concern over earthquakes which devastated that nation and killed 20,000 persons.

Sailings Less Than Clear For American Atomic Subs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House intelligence committee's final report says U.S. nuclear submarines in Soviet waters have collided with nine "hostile vessels" in the last 10 years.

Of the collisions reported, five are known to have involved Soviet nuclear submarines — with both craft submerged and carrying either nuclear missiles or nuclear torpedoes.

None resulted in sinking of U.S. submarines or serious injury to American crews, and the most reliable word available was that "presumably" no Russian sub was sunk.

This also led to speculation on a number of sinkings of American and Soviet submarines for which no completely satisfactory causes have been given.

Leaked segments of the House report — still classified because it contains material the White House did not want released — said of the collision incidents:

"A highly technical U.S. Navy submarine reconnaissance program, often operating within unfriendly waters, has experienced at least nine collisions with hostile vessels in the last 10 years, over 110 possible detections and at least three press exposures. Most of the submarines carry nuclear weapons."

The report did not say so but it referred to a secret U.S. Navy operation which, at least until last year, was called "Holystone" and was run from what was known as the "Spook Shack" at Norfolk, Va., submarine headquarters of the Atlantic Fleet command.

"The program clearly produces useful information on our adversaries' training exercises, weapons, testing and general naval capabilities," the report said.

"It is also clear that the program is inherently

risky ..."

The report gave no details of the collisions or the "110 possible detections" of American submarines by the Soviets.

But reports surfaced in past years on these known collisions:

— Unidentified U.S. nuclear submarine and Soviet submarine "in the early 1960's ... low speed impact."

— U.S. nuclear submarine Gato in collision November, 1969, with a Soviet nuclear missile submarine at the entrance to the White Sea. At one point, the American sub was only a mile off Soviet territory because of a navigational error, according to one report. Gato was monitoring Soviet submarine traffic when it picked up one north-bound Red Fleet sub and began "tailgating" it with the Russian vessel's propellers acting as a protective shield against detection.

The Soviet sub turned, the American crew miscalculated and Gato was hit amidships, in the heavily armored section around the nuclear reactor. Gato prepared for action with nuclear torpedoes but the Soviet crew was so confused about what had been encountered that the Americans were able to steal away.

— A collision between an American and Soviet sub in March, 1971; details lacking.

— U.S. nuclear sub Pintado, May, 1974, in head-on collision with Soviet nuclear-powered submersible off the Soviet Far East port of Petropavlovsk on the Kamchatka Peninsula. Damage seen and photographed when it pulled into Guam for repairs.

— Nov. 3, 1974, U.S. nuclear submarine Madison, carrying 16 Poseidon multiwarhead atomic missiles, hit by Soviet sub in the North Sea off Britain.

Castro a 'Running Dog'?

MIAMI (UPI) — Cuban Premier Fidel Castro is a "running dog of Soviet imperialism" for sending Cuban troops to fight in the civil war in Angola, Sen. James L. Buckley, CR-N.Y., said Sunday.

In remarks prepared for a dinner of Cuban exiles at the DuPont Plaza Hotel in Miami, Buckley said, "To borrow a favorite phrase of communist propaganda, Castro is a running dog of Soviet imperialism."

"During the past five years, he has moved his troops into the West African nation of Guinea-Bissau, into Mozambique, and most recently, in a major way, into Angola."

Citing "the magnitude of Cuban intervention in Angola — more than 10,000 troops, at least 500 of whom have been killed so far," he said, "there is no longer any reason for the United States to tolerate this lawlessness, this piracy, this Hitlerian aggression."

Buckley called for "a free

Cuba, proud and independent, taking orders from no one, anywhere."

"The unity of Cuban exiles in a common organization is the essential first step toward a regrouping of the forces of liberty in the Caribbean and the awakening of resistance in Cuba itself," he said.



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By Rep. Morris Udall

Today's topic, "The Future of Urban Areas," is argued by Rep. Morris Udall (D-Ariz.) and Carla Hills, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development. This article is adapted from the National Town Meeting, which is held each week at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., where public figures debate and answer questions on current issues.



By Carla Hills

What is to become of the cities?

History, I expect, is going to say that in the early 1970s, we ended a chapter in our national lives. It was a chapter based on a couple of things that will never come again. One was apparently cheap, unlimited supplies of oil. With those supplies, we built an interstate highway system, took most of the traffic off the railroads and practically dismantled them. We built rings of suburbs around our cities and made the cities refuges for the poorest elements of society. It was a great time when the magic word was growth and if there were problems, more growth would solve those problems. I don't think that time will come again. The end of this era of cheap energy, cheap land, cheap resources, is going to force us to go back and take a look at our cities and maybe, in that overworked phrase, "make them liveable once again." It is also clear to me that as we go into the middle 1970s, the problems of the cities can no longer be departmentalized. What we do about oil and energy drastically affects the plights of cities like New York and has a lot to say about the price of fertilizer for the farmer. There isn't any place to hide anymore. The challenge of the 1970s and 1980s is to go back to our cities and find ways to make them work.

What can be done to rejuvenate the cities?

We had a tax system which, in effect, subsidized and encouraged rings of suburbs and penalized people who wanted to stay in the city and own their own homes there. We simply postponed the social cost. Now we're in trouble. Four out of five American families can't afford to buy and maintain a medium priced home out in the suburbs. I think one of the things that we might do would be for the friendly folks down at the National Home Builders Association to stop opposing sensible land use planning legislation. (This legislation) would let us restore and rehabilitate some of the inner cities and older suburbs. It would show that in long term costs, going back downtown and rehabilitating is cheaper than building another suburb. If I had the power to do it, I would pass three pieces of legislation which would take the heat off New York and would save all of the other cities. One would be national health insurance. We should have had it 30 years ago. And I would federalize the welfare system. It isn't Abe Beame's fault that we adopted a relationship with Puerto Rico that permitted up to a million poor Puerto Ricans to come to the city (along with) several million people from the South and Appalachia. The third bill I would pass would be the Hawkins-Humphrey full employment act.

Should residential racial integration be encouraged?

This society really isn't going to work unless we are an integrated society. So, I would take the view that we should not have just a policy of neutrality but we should have an affirmative action program of integration in this society. Part of the problem with all of these school busing difficulties is that we have laid on the schools the whole burden of integrating society and a lot of it ought to be laid on our housing policies instead.

What is to become of the cities?

In the last half decade, we've been forced to the realization that we have been a wasteful people. Somehow, in our years of abundance, we developed the notion that we could discard and replace our cities. As the central cities grew old and the structures within them grew worn, those who could fled to the outer fringes into the newly built suburbs. In New York City alone last year, 35,000 units of housing were abandoned and the waste there is not in the housing alone, for an abandoned house abandons a part of all those supportive assets which give the city life — utilities, transportation, schools, hospitals, all of which take years to build. Our studies at HUD conclude statistically that which we should have concluded intelligently years ago: that it is far less costly to recycle our cities than it is to build new suburbs. Urban redevelopment may consume 50 per cent less land, 55 per cent less capital, 45 per cent less energy and create 45 per cent less air pollution. Today, America is looking over the advantages of urban living that she carelessly overlooked before. For the first time, our federal government is providing rental subsidies to help house lower income families in rehabilitated structures. And for the first time, local communities direct how, when and where federal community development funds are to be spent.

What can be done to rejuvenate the cities?

We had the suburb building in the first place because we felt there was no other way to handle housing problems and we ignored structures that could have been used. I think our community development funds with which we are providing the cities is a healthy first step. No longer do we mandate from Washington how those funds will be spent but it is up to the local communities and, indeed, they are spending the majority of those funds to rehabilitate urban neighborhoods. Secondly, instead of counting on new structures to house our lower income population, we are also using existing and rehabilitated structures that puts back in use assets within our cities. I think there are a number of other programs in the federal government that assist in concentrating our attentions to the problems of the cities and I think they are beneficial. I don't see New York as necessarily the precursor of the downfall of all cities. It is maybe like the unfortunate person who has a heart attack and survives and then knows the level of living abilities and lives to a happy, productive, old age. I think we have learned a lot from New York but I do not see the demise of our cities in the next decade or two.

Should residential racial integration be encouraged?

HUD's programs do presently take an affirmative role rather than just removing barriers to integration. We would like to have absolute freedom of opportunity for every person to select their dwelling but, in addition, the statute especially states that there will be economic integration which necessarily overlaps the racial question in this country. The Civil Rights Act of 1968 imposes an affirmative obligation which we think we are addressing in a forthright fashion.

John Chamberlain

The Many Avenues of Speculation

The only "expert" who thought of Hua Kuo-feng as a possible successor to Chou En-lai as Number Two in Mao Tse-tung's China seems to have been Joseph Lelyveld of the New York Times, who tipped columnist Bill Safire off to Hua's dark horse potential. Now if Lelyveld could tell us what it means that a relatively unknown should have been made acting prime minister of the most mysterious country in the world, we'd be really in his debt.

What sticks in my mind is that Hua, as a deputy prime minister, was also minister of public safety. That means he has been Red China's chief cop. If the head of the Soviet KGB were suddenly to emerge as a successor to Brezhnev, we'd all be worried to death. China, of course, is not Soviet Russia, which may make all the difference. Even so, when a chief cop emerges as the acting prime minister of a Communist country, some questions should be asked.

Back in 1953 the chief cop of Soviet Russia, Lavrenti Beria, threatened to take over as Stalin's successor. The fight this caused in the Politburo was almost beyond descrip-

tion. What followed was a series of fatal charges in which Beria was accused of everything from sabotaging Soviet agricultural policy to conspiring for the return of capitalism. Beria was arrested in June, given a six-day trial in December, and killed, along with several of his alleged accomplices, in what amounted to assassination. The "cop" never took over in Russia.

Unmentioned Experience

Mao, however, has no objections to cops. The first stories of Hua's ascendancy in China made nothing of his public security background, which apparently hasn't been too extensive. Mao is supposed to have picked him as a "compromise," maybe a dispensable one. Teng Hsiao-ping, the man who had been groomed by the late Chou En-lai to take over as prime minister, had his enemies, and Chou couldn't reach beyond the grave to make his choice stick.

The humbling thing about what has happened is the inability of all the experts, both academic and journalistic (Lelyveld possibly excluded) to give us any line whatsoever

about the future in China when Mao goes. Churchill once spoke of Soviet Russia as a riddle inside a mystery wrapped in an enigma, but the Moscow version of Communism is plain as a pikestaff when compared to the Peking variety.

It makes sense to support the Chinese enigma as a makeweight to balance the power of Soviet Russia just as long as the enigma seems to want it that way. But the enigma is still pushing to get the U.S. to disown the Taiwan Chinese, who are our proven good friends.

In inviting Richard Nixon to visit China, the enigma honors the American who signed the famous Shanghai communique with Chou En-lai. Chou En-lai may be gone, but Nixon, though he is no longer U.S. President, is a living symbol and can still be exploited as such.

Nixonese Exposition

It was Nixon who proclaimed that "all Chinese on either side of the Taiwan Strait maintain there is but one China and that Taiwan is a part of China." He went on to say the U.S. does not challenge that position. Acting

Prime Minister Hua, who will be greeting Nixon, may want to emphasize the Chinese mainland's claim to Taiwan, although the actual wording of the communique can also be used to justify the Taiwan government's own claim to be the rightful ruler of all China.

The Shanghai communique — a "statement of differences" as well as a statement of agreement — is not only fuzzy, it lacks the binding power of a treaty. So it does not take precedence over the Mutual Defense Treaty concluded between the U.S. and the Taiwan-based Republic of China in 1954. We know we can trust the Taiwan government. We also know that we can deal with the enigma of Red China without sacrificing Taiwan just as long as Peking needs help against Soviet Russia.

If a post-Mao China, run by a cop, were to make a deal with the Russians, all bets would be off. In such a case we would need help from a free Taiwan, not vice versa. So we had better hang on to "mutual defense," no matter what the Red Chinese try to make out of Nixon's forthcoming "symbolic" trip.

Dick West

Rx for Concorde Woes—One-Way Flights

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Controversies, however intense, need not harden to the point where reasonable men acting in good faith cannot reduce them to compromise.

And that includes the flap over the Concorde supersonic transport.

Granted there is bitterness over transportation Secretary William T. Coleman's decision to permit the Concorde to land in the United States for a 16-month test period.

Convinced that the plane is an outrageous air polluter, fuel waster and noise maker, environmentalists and other SST opponents are seeking legislative and court action to negate Coleman's order.

Granted also that there are strong feelings on the part of the British and French, the Concorde's developers, that denial of American landing rights would be an international incident comparable to dumping tea into Boston Harbor.

But if both sides will calm down and exhibit a genuine willingness to reach a meeting of minds, I'm certain they can settle the issue to their mutual advantage and satisfaction.

One possible compromise suggested itself in a comment by Coleman comparing the Concorde to the American-made Boeing 707. Said he:

"All of the statements I have read say that the Concorde is more silent on landing than the 707, and more noisy on takeoff."

Very well. Why not adopt a policy that would permit the Concorde to land in the United States but forbid it to take off?

Would that not be a reasonable resolution of the dispute, fair to both sides?

The British and French would be getting at least a half a loaf, which is always better than none, and Americans who live in the vicinity of airports would be spared additional noise.

But I can sense a dubious look on your face. Possibly you have a vague feeling that something is wrong with the plan, but you can't quite put your finger on it.

Could it be the potential accumulation of Concorde in this country as a result of the one-way flights that is bothering you? If so, set your mind at ease.

There are a number of coastal airports in America. After landing and discharging its passengers, a Concorde could taxi to the end of the runway and be hoisted aboard a ship for transport back to Britain or France.

The logical type of vessel to use would be empty tankers that are going back to the Middle East for another load of oil.

It wouldn't be much out of their way to stop off in Europe. And the fee for hauling Concorde on their decks would help pay for the return trips.

A beautifully struck balance, is it not? Which shows how nicely things can work out if both sides will only bend a little.

Ralph Ingersoll

Much Satisfaction From TM

I don't know quite when the practice of what's called Transcendental Meditation — TM — began. If you are a fan of Merv Griffin's T.V. show, a regular reader of news magazines or just generally up on what's going on, you'll be aware that it was introduced in America in the late fifties by an East Indian monk by the name of Maharishi and has since literally spread out not only over this country but can now be properly called an international movement.

For the fewer and fewer uninitiated, it is not a religion but an extremely simple technique for achieving — well, you can't sum it up in one phrase, but if I had to I'd say "peace of mind." It is a fantastically simple process in which one sits comfortably for 20 minutes twice a day, totally still, eyes closed, repeating silently to oneself a subliminal word, which is chosen for you by a teacher of the technique and is called your Mantra.

By the sixties, TM had acquired so many practitioners that it began to be studied — eventually extensively — by

The Way to Win

Nature Small Thoughts

By Mike Rosenberger
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An old lighthouse keeper had promised a small boy that he would take him to the top of the tower where he could see the huge lantern that lighted the way for the ships at sea. The dusk was approaching and they were about to begin their climb up the steep spiral stairway. The old lighthouseman took a small candle from a cupboard drawer, then lighted it with a match from the pocket of his coat. He took the boy by the hand and together they began the laborious climb. The boy was intrigued by the little taper. He looked up at the old man and asked, "Sir, what are we going to do with the tiny candle?" For a moment the old gentleman paused on the stair and looked down into the curious eyes of the lad. "My boy," he said, "we are going to make a light in the tower so the ships out on the sea can find their way through the darkness." The boy was puzzled. "But Sir," he asked, "how can the ships so far out from the tower see such a tiny light?" With a gentle smile and a twinkle in his eye the old lighthouseman said, "Watch, my lad, and very soon you will see."

When they reached the top of the tower the old man stepped up to the giant lantern with the candle still glowing. He gently touched the tiny flame to the large oil wick of the lantern. The flame began to grow and soon a great brilliant light appeared that could be seen for many miles across the darkness of the waters.

The old gentleman again took the boy's hand and as they walked together down the stairs he explained a great truth. "You must always remember, my lad," he said, "that sometimes the things in this world that seem most humble and insignificant are capable of bringing about great accomplishment and all the great and important things that we do in life usually have a small beginning."

Sometimes we may feel that our light in this world is small and unimportant compared to the whole. But we must be ever aware that all of the great and important ideas since the beginning of time have sprung from a tiny flame of thought. All the great inventions of Edison, the incandescent light bulb, the phonograph, the moving picture and many more; Henry Ford's mass production of low priced automobiles all began with a tiny flickering thought. The giant airlines that circle the globe in just a few hours, the gigantic ships and bridges and buildings — all the wonders that man has done began with a tiny spark of thought.

Everyone has the power of thought, the power to create mental images and bring them into reality, but we must capture each important thought the moment it comes to our mind. Thought can be an elusive thing. It often peers for only a fleeting second into the window of our mind and if we fail to capture it at once it may be gone forever.

Fortunate are the men and women who have learned to capture those small gems of thought while they yet remain and fan and nurture them until they grow and spread to become mighty forces for the good of humanity. "For such is the way to win."

scientists. If you follow scientific journals, you already know that while nobody seems to know the exact process by which it works, it does work. It releases tensions and energy and otherwise affects the practitioner benignly.

I suspect that every practitioner has speculated on what goes on inside him or her in the process of meditation. My concept is that its effects are based on a breaking through of barriers between the conscious and the unconscious elements in every personality — the conflicts between which are the source of our so little understood tensions. Psychoanalysis is a long and complicated way of achieving this end; Transcendental Meditation may be a simple elementary approach to the same objective.

As one sinks into oneself in meditation, tensions are re-

leased and come up into one's mind. One is taught to ignore them and continue meditating, and little by little the tensions are somehow relieved. I hold no special brief for my notion of how, but, as I've commented, no one seems to have a more precise answer.

In any event, having read about the TM bit, my wife and I, invited to a friend's house to hear two young instructors explain the elements of it, were so impressed by the serenity of the speakers that we signed up and took the course — which is much too pretentious a way of describing the few hours we spent being introduced to the practice.

That was about six months ago and we have followed the simple routine ever since and feel gratified by the experience. We both can testify to the satisfaction it has added to our lives. My wife can add

that her blood pressure — which is an inherited health problem to her — has very definitely (by doctors tests) improved. That not being one of my problems, I can only say that I am a convert to the belief that it has generally benign effect.

So I thought I'd use this column to add my two cents to the flood of print that the Maharishi's movement has long since brought forth. I'll even go along with the Maharishi's optimistic outlook when he ventures that if only 1 per cent of all the people in the world were Transcendental Meditators, the world itself might experience a change in its behavior for the better.

So my suggestion for a late New Year's resolution, to the uninitiated, is to find yourself a TM center — they are all over the place now — and try it for yourself.

SALE ENDS SATURDAY, FEB. 21st

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'Tear It Down'

Old City Hall . . . save it, tear it down, sell it, renovate it . . . on and on the rhetoric, the questions continue. Much valuable time has been taken by local politicians, citizens and media representatives on this issue; an issue that will probably never be resolved to everyone's satisfaction.

The Freeman feels that unless someone comes forward soon with a viable plan for its use, one that will benefit everyone, it should be TORN DOWN, once and for all. Let all the arguments, polls, issues and answers stop here and now. Many plans have been forwarded, all have been rejected by one group or another. The weakest argument is the one that says: "Preserve It." . . . For what?

Unless a concrete reason or plan is found, there are many reasons against saving it. The building, as it now stands, is in such disrepair that it could be of no possible use to anyone without that person or persons spending a lot of money to renovate it. Sure, there may be some public monies available to work on it; state, federal, local. But, no matter how they disguise it, it's still our money, our tax money, yours and mine. Why waste it?

Let's face it, many of the economic and social problems of this city exist because we cater too much to the past. Too much time is spent lamenting and preserving "The Good Old Days." The Freeman feels that we should start going forward, without a backward look. Let's see if we can get moving so that 200 hundred years from now, the people of this city, thanks to our example, won't be agonizing over whether or not they should tear down "old (1976) city hall."

Anyway, that's a nice piece of property on that hill, in fact, it would probably make a nice hill, or at least a much-needed parking lot.

Washington's Birthday

Today is the traditional celebration of the birthday of "The Father of Our Country". George Washington, as every youngster knows, was the first President of the United States. He took the reins of the country after the Revolutionary War and was charged with guiding us through our growing pains. The country and the job of President have obviously grown in scope; undoubtedly beyond the imaginations of our forefathers. Washington and others of his time had great faith in the future of this country. Today our faith must continue to grow, we must always keep our basic rights in sight.

Freeman Readers Write

Opposing Views

Dear Editor:

I sat down to write this letter many times. But I too figured with you, Mr. Palladino. Having obvious opposing views on the following subject, this would never be seen in print.

I, the wife of Sheriff Thomas F. Mayone, found your editorial dated 11/12/75 and again on 12/31/75 (New Year's Resolution) very disturbing.

My husband has been a dedicated and professional law enforcement officer in Ulster County for twenty-nine years. I like other wives whose husbands are in this line of work, make sacrifices but wouldn't want it any other way. Police work is not an eight hour job. It is twenty-four hours on call, not to mention the administration of a police agency which requires around the clock attention. Family plans can become confusing and more often than not never come to pass. It is heartbreaking for the children at times when promises can't be kept because of a sudden emergency. Daddy gets called out. Your present sheriff does on occasion ride patrol with the deputies, as well as spot checking the jail at various wee hours of the morning and night to assure that things are running smoothly; listens to his scanner all through the night to be aware of on the spot happenings. He is in constant communication with his department regardless of his whereabouts.

He is and always will be the same man with the same ideals and ambitions, that is to do the best for the residents of our county with no other motives as you have insinuated. Any other people, as well as myself, feel that he does not deserve the nasty editorial which was directed against him by yourself.

When the Sheriff came out with his proposal relative to the expanded Sheriff's Department, feathers were ruffled and bees were sent out of the hive to sting him. Following Legislator Louis Klein's proposal for a countywide police department, which would mean many new and additional expenses to the coun-

ty taxpayer for new facilities, equipment and so forth, the Sheriff made a second proposal, that is, to expand the present Sheriff's department and utilize what is presently available for this purpose. I think that your editorial was unprofessional in that you did not take the time to investigate the benefits of this proposal to the taxpayers of Ulster County before you voiced your opinion in print. I'm sure that had you taken the time to study the facts and figures, read the mail which was received from the citizens of this county requesting additional police protection and services and been aware of the statistics of the increase of crime within this county, your editorial would have been a complete turnabout.

Evidently you feel that the administration of such an agency should be headed by an appointee, that would be political, but not if this agency was administered by a man that was elected by the people. All the other newspapers within the county printed the proposal as presented, except the Kingston Freeman. The Sheriff was told by a Freeman writer "It's just a matter of words." We all know, especially in Esopus, where a headline read "Sniper" that sensationalism creates panic as it did within that hamlet. Words are your business and they should be used discreetly and with a serious sense of responsibility.

My husband is far from becoming a politician, yes, it is an elected position but he is definitely an independent, hard-working professional law enforcement officer.

I am personally very proud of him, the courteous, hardworking, trained deputies and Ulster County's modern and efficiently run jail facility.

Thank you for allowing me to voice my opinion. I do hope you see fit to print this as is. A paper should be a voice of the people, by the people and for the people.

Sincerely yours,
Carol Mayone
Woodstock

More on OTB

Dear Editor:

An open letter to Harry Thayer:

As per your editorial of the air, are we the people of Ulster County to understand that you oppose OTB? If so, why? You label it a human destroyer while at the same time there exists thousands of bingo addicts in the county. Is this not gambling? Or is it alright because the churches reap the profits? District Attorney Vogt threw the state blue law out the window. Both of these endeavors are just as illegal as OTB. Because in effect both are against God's law. Praying and gambling in a place that is considered to be a house of God is definitely not my idea of society being of moral character. Remember the Sabbath and keep it holy does not imply that Sunday be that day, but it does imply that one day of every week be a day of rest and worship in keeping with the Commandments that the Almighty handed down to us. Will OTB make conditions any worse?

Two wrongs don't make a right. Look around you Harry, people are starving and our heavy tax burden is causing us to sink into monetary disaster. We need

OTB. Just as much as the churches need bingo and the stores need business. At least the proceeds from OTB are designed to help the people, not tax free organizations and big business.

Money spent on OTB by the people finds its way back to the people in the form of lower taxes and help for needy programs. With the economic situation of today I feel the County Legislature should pass OTB. Without any second thoughts. I might add that the action taken by the legislature not to discuss the OTB factors at the meeting on February 5, is not unlike their past performances. Instead of trying to help the taxpayers, they are more concerned with how to zonk us with more taxes when New York City goes into bankruptcy. Sorry Harry, I don't agree with you. What's good for the goose is good for the gander . . . Don't let your mouth get ahead of your mind, etc. Think about it.

Sincerely yours,
WILLIAM COVITZ
Stone Ridge

The 'Ole Swimming Hole



Nicholas Von Hoffman

Black-Sheet Bunch

WASHINGTON (KFS) — Don C. Diers, a Ford-Lincoln-Mercury dealer in Grand Island, Neb., is probably the first man in the sorry history of American jurisprudence to be yanked into a courtroom and accused of "making a mockery of the criminal justice system" because he put an ad in the paper to sell his cars.

Mr. Diers made mock of the criminal justice system by buying an ad in the Grand Island Daily Independent which showed an obviously make-believe front page of a newspaper called "The Diers' Daily." This fictitious facsimile displayed a photograph of the mocker of criminal justice, himself, drawings of a number of Ford pickup trucks with their prices, and a "headline" that read: "DIERS GOES FREE — Judge Orders Instructed Verdict of Not Guilty: Says If Anyone Should Be On Trial It Would Be Diers Competitors for Over Pricing Their Cars and Service Work. Spectators Jamming Courtroom Cheer Verdict. Many Said They Will Go Directly to Don Diers' Ford-Lincoln-Mercury To Get In On the Big Savings!"

This, County Judge Edward Dixon said, was "belittling the court," so he ups and pulls in the aforesaid mocker and Ralph A. Clark, publisher of the Grand Island Daily Independent, and requires both men to show cause why they should not be cited for contempt of court.

Upon Diers' promise to cease and desist from his career of mockery, the judge said the claims of justice had been satisfied. Mr. Clark has not been so lucky. As of this writing, he is still trying to save himself from the punishment which, in the eyes of the Nebraska bench, he doubtless richly deserves.

Presumably after some more weeks of supplication before a succession of capricious black-robed jurists, Clark will find one with a sense of justice and be discharged. The time, grief and lawyers bills he can swallow and put down as the cost of doing business in a country whose judiciary is out of control.

Judges are running school systems and hospitals, poking their noses into everybody's business and increasingly using their powers to force the press to keep silent about it. Not long ago an Illinois judge ordered the Rockford Register-Star to stop calling the chief deputy court clerk of Winnebago County a political hack. It seems that the alleged hack was suing the Register-Star for printing such libels and the judge wanted public silence to assure the accuser a fair trial.

The Register-Star gag order, since declared unconstitutional by an Illinois Appellate Court, is the first instance of judicial censorship in a civil, as opposed to a criminal case. If the pattern holds it won't be the last, and the same appeals courts which won't tolerate it now will begin to accede to the pressure from their fellow judges.

That was the sequence of events leading up to the application of adhesive tape over the media mouth by Lincoln County Nebraska District Judge Hugh Stuart. (What's with the Nebraska bench?) Judge Stuart wouldn't let the reporters in to witness the jury selection process unless they agreed to write what he wanted them to about the trial of a varlet named

Edwin C. Simants, who was subsequently convicted of six counts of first-degree murder. Twenty years ago such judicial conduct would have been unheard of, but in the intervening time the long black gown crowd has, inch by inch, been eliminating our former right to a public trial.

The origin of gag orders was the belief that pre-trial publicity jeopardized a defendant's right to a fair trial. That notion has gradually been lengthened to the proposition that any publicity endangers a fair trial. There are judges and lawyers who say they shouldn't even talk about a case on appeal.

As is so often the case with judicial decisions, there is no evidence showing beyond a reasonable doubt that publicity deprives anyone of a fair trial. In political trials gag orders facilitate the judge lynching the defendant. The immediate beneficiary of a gag would seem to be the judge. What better way to shield incompetence, ignorance, drunkenness, cruelty and sloth on the bench?

Judges are rapidly catching up to doctors, journalists and plumbers in the unpopularity contest. It's not just busing and prayer either. It's their inability to run their courts expeditiously, their indifference to the costs their cumbersome, nit-picking, procedural verbosity imposes on the hard-working, and their inability to put dangerous criminals in jail and keep them there. An American judge would let Heinrich Himmler run around loose after conviction while his honor waited three months for the social workers to think up reasons to give old Hank a suspended sentence.

The turn-of-the-century movement for judicial recall laws was born of a similar disgust at judges' misfeasance. The boys in the black sheets had best be warned.

Jim Bishop

Looking Good Doing Penance

Some men act rough and rude to prove to themselves that they are manly. Others exude an aura of masculinity. My old man was all man all the way. And yet he could admire a bouquet of flowers, a new dress, and once I saw him weep while watching "The Student Prince."

He was a big, broad man with a handsome Irish kisser. He may have been somewhat of a dandy because he loved to dress well. He pressed his own blue suits in the kitchen; shined his black shoes in the lavatory. His police uniform had brass buttons and gold bars which were polished daily.

I asked him if he was ever afraid. "Yes," he said. "I was in two gun fights when you were little. I was all right in the action but afterward I shook so hard I almost dropped my revolver."

He admired stout women, whom he called "handsome." He loved classical music and studied trumpet and piano. When he was young, he played semi-professional baseball and soccer. He was also 220-yard low hurdles champion of the National Guard.

He played poker with the men and

came home drunk. He bathed and showered before breakfast and enjoyed salt mackerel and toast and tea. He purchased a big medical encyclopedia and, in four nights of reading, acquired two of every three diseases described. The book went into the garbage can.

Anyone can look good when he's on top. Big John looked good doing penance. He had strong religious feelings and feared God's wrath until the day he died.

And yet, Big John made one monumental mistake. He left my mother. He had given it a lot of thought. Mother was old-fashioned and plain. As one year of marriage succeeded another, he hunted additional knowledge. Jenny had no interests other than the care of husband and family and home.

He was gone 16 years. Adequate support money arrived every two weeks. He visited in the evenings to discuss homework with three children and family problems. My mother spoke through us to him: "Tell your father that the rent is going up \$5 next month." Thin-lipped growling, he would say, "Tell your mother I'll take care of it."

Jack Anderson

'The Last Chance'

WASHINGTON — Our search for the official bicentennial slogan ends today. You have until midnight to help make the selection. Here are the six finalists:

1. America is your past; you are her future.
2. America — the possible dream.
3. Honor the past; challenge the future.
4. Take pride in America's past; take part in America's future.
5. Stand fast, stand tall, stand American.
6. Freedom's way — U.S.A.

Pick your favorite by number, write the number on a stamped postcard and send it to SLOGANS USA, Box 1976, Washington, D.C. 20013. Be sure your vote is postmarked before midnight.

Our quest for a national slogan brought an outpouring of patriotic sentiment. We were deluged with more than a million slogans, many of them accompanied by letters and drawings about the greatness of America.

There were also a few detractors; it's their letters we want to answer today.

Some objected to the bicentennial hoopla. They think it is gaudy and vulgar and tasteless.

Maybe so. But we Americans have a gaudy side. We have always liked our circuses and carnivals and snake oil salesmen. So let the spectacle go on.

Some complained that we have defaced America the beautiful by belching smoke into its air and slag into its rivers, by paving it over and covering it with ugly construction.

They have a point. But it was the nature of this country to be short on planning and long on refuse. We were in a hurry.

Besides, America was never intended to be just a recreation site for campers. It was a place where a worker could get a job, put up a roof and chisel out a new life.

Our fathers came here to dig in the earth for coal, to make steel, to pour concrete, to build the factories and homes needed for 200 million. Oh, in our heedlessness it got away from us, but we have begun to set it right.

There are a few whose disaffection runs deeper, who wrote that the America of today is a mockery of the past, a testament of failure.

Not so, We know it isn't so, because we are the descendants of those "huddled masses" who came here, who struggled and suffered, and we know the improvements wrought in our lives are not a mockery but a fulfillment.

Others charged that our politicians are corrupt and our institutions unresponsive.

The Lord knows that is often the case. But the fathers didn't say America would perfect mankind. They said it would give people the right to throw the rascals out. And so we can, and do, and must keep doing.

Some wrote bitterly that today's America is a betrayal of the ideals of the founders.

That is because they judge the reality against the dream, instead of against the progress toward the dream. We forever complain, for example, when officials violate the almost absolute freedom of the press guaranteed by the First Amendment. But we acknowledge that there is more press freedom in America today than in previous eras, and certainly more than exists anywhere else.

We received many complaints against the press. True enough, the press is far from pure. The powerful men of the press have developed close and cordial relationships with the powerful men in government. They converse together; they dine together; they party together.

The experience is enough to convince

some reporters and editors that they are architects rather than chroniclers of policy. Those who are taken in adopt the attitudes of the people they are supposed to watch.

Reporters who go along with the powerful and act as explainers and apologists for those who violate the public trust, must be considered accessories. Like the politicians and the special seekers, these press people sell a little of themselves, each day.

Abraham Lincoln knew as much about the meaning of America as any man, and he knew all about its failures, crooked politicians, exploited minorities, broken promises, trampled rights, ravaged lands and the rest.

But he also knew that this country represented something strangely hopeful, something new in the world, maybe the only new thing in the relationship of man to man for thousands of years — the idea of freedom and an equal chance.

When in 1863 the Union forces gained control of the lower Mississippi, he saw it as a symbol that the nation would be preserved to pursue this new thing, this second chance for mankind. And he wrote a message of Thanksgiving:

"Thanks to all; for the Great Republic, for the principle it lives by and keeps alive for man's vast future, thanks to all."

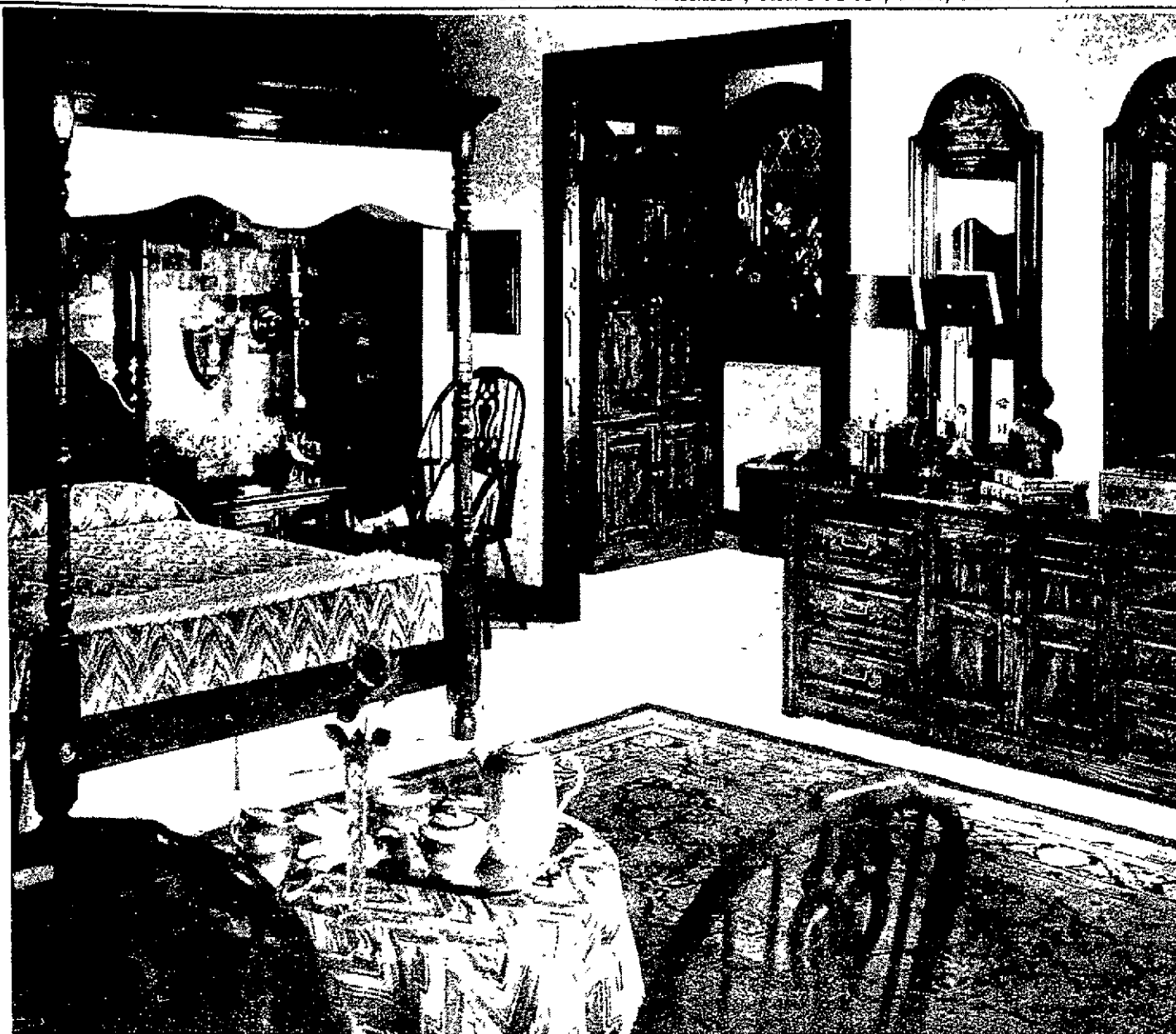
Because the Republic still lives and keeps alive that principle in the world, part of man's vast future has been fulfilled, and the rest is still possible.

We have much then to do, and we have much to celebrate.

Berry's World



"... No! OUR generation is the BEST generation ...!"



English Country Manor

When English furniture is mentioned, the first thought is usually of Queen Anne, Chippendale and other 18th century styles. But the designs which were created in the late 17th century and achieved a look of warmth and honesty are being reproduced in greater numbers today. Perhaps it's the ability of the prized originals or today's reproductions to blend into the country look which is currently a very popular decorating theme. Many of the pieces evoke the soul-stirring beauty of rolling meadows and lush farmlands, picturesque villages and the quiet elegance of a bygone era. Beginning with the English Restoration in 1660 and on through the William and Mary period was a time of great change. England was becoming a dominant colonial power and the stage was being set for an era of unprecedented growth and cultural progress. Thomasville's COUNTRY MANOR collection recalls many of the beautiful early motifs. Tudor turnings, deeply framed moldings and overlays of early English paneling, rich

carvings slightly worn wavy, leaded glass and gothic tracery effects all tell of a glorious English past. The wormy oak woods, typical of the antique originals, are seen as solid wood parquetry in designs so popular in fine flooring for English manor houses. A glowing medium fruitwood finish, called Cosswood, is distressed, worn and hand padded to achieve the look of priceless 17th century antiques. This country bedroom, features a tester bed with canopy to set the decorating theme. Heavy draperies are no longer needed to keep out the drafts of winter. Another 20th century comfort is the wall-to-wall carpeting with a beautiful oriental carpet placed in the center of the room to add color and texture. Darky stained beams contrast with the cream colored stucco walls. The leaded glass windows add to the country flavor. Unlike the antiques of the 17th century, the Thomasville pieces are scaled to provide a manor-house look in today's smaller rooms.

New Class Opens for Handicapped Children

A new class for multiply-handicapped children in Ulster County has been opened at the Ulster County Children's Rehabilitation Center on Webster Street.

It is jointly sponsored by the center and the Board of Cooperative Educational Services. The first public school class for multiply-handicapped children with orthopedic handicapping conditions in Ulster County, it is for elementary age student who are from

five local school districts. The class reflects an increased commitment on the part of local school districts to provide special education services to children on a local basis, according to William LaDoux, director of special education for BOCES.

"The primary objective of the class is to provide the children with adaptive behaviors that will allow them to eventually be integrated into regular school settings with other children of their own age group," he explained.

Conducted in accordance with New York State Education Department guidelines, the class curriculum exposes the children to well-rounded readiness and academic skills as well as experiences necessary for independent living.

Under the cooperative arrangement, BOCES is providing for the special education teacher and teacher's aide. The center is providing facilities for the class and extensive speech and physical therapy services.

BOCES sought cooperation for the program because their building is barrier-free and their staff can offer the type of ancillary services that are needed. The services available to the children include physical and speech therapy, medical consultations, speech, hearing and orthopedic evaluation.

David J. Panner, executive director of the center said "each student enrolled on this class will receive up to four individual therapeutic sessions per week. In addition, many of the classroom activities are coordinated with the therapists at the center."

Mrs. Louise Bindman, the teacher, is a registered occupational therapist as well as a certified special education teacher. Teacher aide Fred Eckert is also a certified special education teacher.

'Sexism in Language' WWC Topic Friday

WOODSTOCK Sexism in language will be discussed by Dr. Eleanor Kuykendall, associate professor of philosophy and member of the Women's Studies Faculty at SUNY, New Paltz, Friday, Feb. 20 at 8:30 p.m. in the Woodstock Women's Center.

Dr. Kuykendall, who received her doctorate in the Philosophy of Language at Columbia University in New York, is editor of "Philosophy in an Age of Crisis," published

by Harper and Row. Dr. Kuykendall is a member of the Society for Women in Philosophy and teaches a course, "Women's Image Myth and Reality."

This is the second lecture in a series of feminist speakers at the Center, 59A Tinker Street. Lectures are open to all women for a nominal fee of \$2.

On Saturday, Feb. 21 and Sunday, Feb. 22 from 2-6 p.m., artwork by Christie Medved will be exhibited in the Center. Public is invited.

Fashion and Beauty Tips

Color aid
Clunky oxford or walking shoes worn with skirts and dresses look best with same color pantyhose. Otherwise, the foot looks too clumsy.

Pretty eyes
If you have oily eyelids and eye shadow always disappears, try a blue or lavender eyeliner, applying it as you would eye shadow. Once it dries, it will last longer than the shadow.

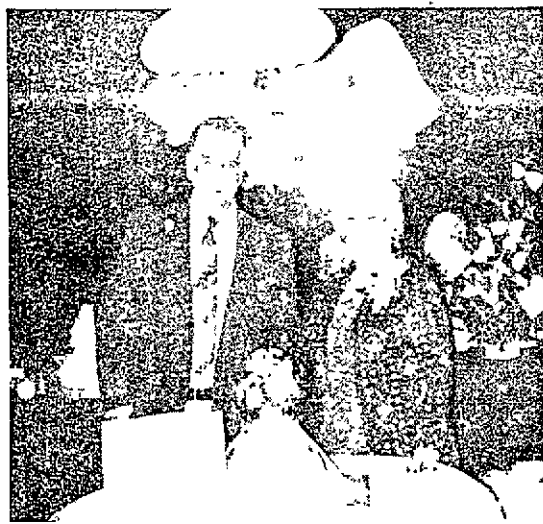
Dressy extras
To be on the safe side, try to always have extra pairs of pantyhose in neutral tones and black-tint for dressier occasions.

Check leg size
Ankle straps are in this year but women with full legs should avoid them because they cut awkwardly into the line of the leg and draw attention to it.

Do-it-yourself
You can make your own heat lamp by buying a clip-on metal reflector in a hardware store and a heat bulb. When using it make sure it's at least two feet above your head.

Quick kit
A few cotton swabs wrapped in aluminum foil and kept in your makeup kit come in handy for freshening up when away from home.

LYCEUM Rod Hook
Now! Tonight at 7:30
Burt Reynolds
"HUSTLE" (R)
Adults \$1.50
★ Starts Wednesday ★
"THE KILLER ELITE" (PG)
Wed.-Thurs. 7:30, Fri.-Sat. 7 & 9



Feted on 35th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Spada Sr. were guests of honor at a 35th wedding anniversary party recently. Hosting the observance in the Flamingo Restaurant were their children, Mrs. Donna Marie Spada, Michael Spada Jr., and Theresa Spada. The Spadas, who were married in St. Mary's Church by the Rev. Father Roth, have five grandchildren. Among the 100 guests were members of the original wedding party: Michael Greco, Michael Yonta, Thomas Greco, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Amato, Mrs. Sue Healy, Mrs. Mary DuBois, and Viola Davide.

Colonie Teen Fashion Show

ALBANY Colonie Center honors Colone Central or "The Blue Jean Alternative."

A fashion show for teenagers will be held Wednesday, Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Colonie Room at Colonie Center.

Music by "Danny Miller and His Group" will set the pace as young ladies from Colonie Central and Adirondack Mod-

elling Agency show the new 1976 spring fashions. Fashions and accessories are from stores at Colonie Center. Included in the evening's entertainment will be "Mystery Models" recruited from the school staff. Advance tickets are available at the high school.

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Starts Wednesday
"The Way We Were" (R)
pg

INDOOR CLAMBAKE

SUN. MARCH 7th from 12 Noon

Menu includes: clam chowder, raw clams, sausage & peppers, steak & onion sandwiches, chicken gizzards, steamed, barbecued roast beef, white & sweet potatoes, corn on the cob & beer (12 to 5). Call for tickets 331-9717

B & G INN

Port Ewen N.Y.—Barbara Naccarato, Proprietor

Y Opens 'Your Story'—A Women's Lit Library

KINGSTON The YWCA is launching a new library service for women. Called, "Your story," it will open Tuesday, Feb. 17 at 2 p.m. in the YW building at 209 Clinton Avenue.

A reception will be given from 2-4 p.m. with Miss Emily Hoysratt, YWCA charter member and prominent local artist, as hostess.

The need for a collection of

information by or about women and girls became increasingly evident to the YW board of directors. The new project is in answer to requests made at the Y-Forum and Listen 'N Lunch series of informational programs sponsored by the Public Affairs Committee.

While mothers browse, children will enjoy a mini-collection of books. The library will

offer adult paperback books, magazines, craft booklets, and an information file including pamphlets, clippings and pictorial materials.

The library will be supported by donations so that book purchased will be limited to paperbacks. Hardbound titles on subjects of concern to women will be accepted as gifts. All contributions to the library are tax deductible.

"Your story" is sponsored by the Volunteer Leadership Development Committee of the YW. Co-chairpersons of the project are Maryanne Deik and Justine Englander. Mrs. Deik, a professional librarian, has for years been associated with the Kingston School District and serves on the board for Homemakers Service. Mrs. Englander, former president of the Dutchess County Library Association, is librarian at the Lake Katrine School and board member for the Mid-Hudson Educational Communications Association.

'Big Band Sound; New Paltz, March 14

NEW PALTZ In his relatively brief but meteoric career, Glenn Miller made familiar to a generation, among other musical perfections, "In the Mood," "Tuxedo Junction," "Pennsylvania 6-5000" and "Chatanooga Choo Choo!" And then there was Woody Herman's "Woodchopper's Ball." And Tommy Dorsey. And Artie Shaw.

But that was long ago and far away. And now there's the Dutchess Community College Jazz Ensemble—concertizing on the road and featuring original arrangements used by the bands of the "Big Band Era."

The Jazz Ensemble will bring just such a concert to New Paltz High School auditorium

on Sunday, March 14 at 2 p.m. A fund raising concert sponsored by Elting Memorial Library in the interests of an addition to the library, the afternoon event promises stimulating and nostalgic entertainment.

The 18-member Jazz Ensemble is led by Roger Thorpe, whose trumpet was an integral part of the Glenn Miller, Woody Herman and Les and Larry Elgart bands—and who is now associate professor of Music at Dutchess Community College.

Tickets for the concert are now on sale in New Paltz at Elting Library, The Little Red House of Gifts and The Village Closet. Residents of the area outside New Paltz will be able to reserve tickets in advance by calling the library there.

Wiltwyck DAR Hear Gold on Vanderlyn

KINGSTON Bicentennial subjects—and appropriately so—took top priority recently as the local Wiltwyck Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution observed American History Month at their February meeting.

And two of Kingston's worthiest Bicentennial topics were emphasized in the slide display and lecture of guest speaker James Gold, historic site manager of the Senate House. Gold talked at length about the Senate House itself and answered innumerable questions about the paintings of John Vanderlyn, Kingston's world-famous artist and muralist of the colonial period.

Among other Bicentennial-connected matters included on the program, plans to hold an Open House Guest Day at the DAR's Chapter House here on Washington's Birthday, Feb. 22 from 2 to 4 p.m., the display

of Kingston Mayor Francis Koenig's Proclamation of American History Week, the announcement of a Mini-Grant from Kingston Trust Company's "We the People" program toward redecorating the Chapter House hallway (a copy of the Mount Vernon hallway); and a discussion of the Bicentennial display of John Vanderlyn's massive mural, "Gardens of Versailles," to be featured soon at New York City's Metropolitan Museum of Art.

The February meeting was also the occasion for the initiation of Mrs. John R. Flood as a new chapter member.

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For Mature Audiences



She's a Doll!

Each year, the Hummel figurine people, W. Goebel of West Germany, sponsor a contest to find a Hummel look-alike. This year's winsome winner is Amy Marie Huffman of Columbus, Ohio, now \$1,000 richer. Amy Marie will be three in October.

Growing Older

Price Ripoffs Revive Romance

We seniors grew to maturity on an ideological diet of "thrift." Our parents whacked us if we wasted food. We wore the hand-me-downs of our older siblings. Scout leaders taught us that "a Scout is thrifty." Teachers ran nickel-and-dime bank accounts in our classrooms. We used both sides of the yellow paper.

To us, it wasn't amusing when what's-his-name went around the White House clicking off lights. We understood.

But who can save a nickel these days? Right now, the whole mess of sky-rocketing prices sets our false teeth on edge. What happens to us oldsters generally is a bit peculiar. The unconscionable increases of all prices calls for more anger than we can spare. We tend to select specific items or classes of products for special indignation. My wife, Nikka, for example, has a "thing" about bread prices. So she bakes her own.

My own particular hangup covers paper specialties. At one point, for example, two-ply

tissues went from 19 cents to 45 cents for a box of 150. Two-ply paper napkins went to 45 cents. I just can't stand it. All my rage at the high price of everything is directed at the paper industry. I manage to take other price increases with equanimity. But if there's an open display of boxes of tissues in a supermarket aisle, I knock it over by accident. Clumsy me.

A man must learn from his wife. Nikka is lucky. She relieves her bristling bread price bitterness by baking her own bread. She gets real satisfaction in kneading and pounding the dough. Me, she chides gently. "To get all fevered up every time you blow your nose is bad for your heart. Wouldn't it help to rediscover handkerchiefs? That way you could get facial tissue purchases down to one box a month."

OK. That left the paper-napkin dilemma. Here again, Nikka came to the rescue. "Open the Welsh cupboard and take a look," she suggested. "Save your anger. We have

plenty of cloth napkins including some beautiful linen nappery dating back to our wedding."

How simple! Cottin could conquer his conflict with prices of paper products. Now, no more need to use paper napkins.

But my brother and sister seniors will understand what happened. At our age, with just two of us home, we eat our meals in the kitchen. The food is great. But there's nothing fancy or charming about the ambience of a utilitarian kitchen. The mood is: eat, clear up quickly, turn on the 6.30 news. That means dish out the vittles from the pot in which it was cooked. It also means the mustard jar on the table.

But the use of beautiful linen napkins presumes a party. It isn't eating, it's dining. Linen napkins really don't belong in a kitchen. They deserve a decorative background. They demand a matching table cloth.

You need to lay out appropriate serving platters and bowls for side dishes. Those may then be

passed around graciously from one diner to another.

You can imagine what happened. We started having dinner in the dining room a few times a week. It was lovely. There was a renewal of the old pleasant, romantic politeness. "Shall I pour wine now, dear?" "Yes, almonds with the string-beans would be nice." Here we were with our 45th anniversary only four months away, acting like young marrieds.

All that because I couldn't tolerate the raises in the price of paper napkins. Ripoffs, it seems, work in strange ways their wonders to perform. Naturally, serving dinner that way increased the number of dishes used. And I am the one in the house who must wash those many dishes. Ah, well, it's worth it to escape from the high price of paper napkins.

But does anyone realize how the price of dishwashing liquid has gone up? I can't stand it! I go to the supermarket. There's an aisle display of dishwashing liquid. I bump into it. Oops, the whole display collapses. Clumsy me!

Dear Abby

Bosoms Take Lead in Mail Poll

DEAR READERS: I asked my readers to please send me a postcard telling me what they noticed first about the opposite sex. The response was almost equally divided between men and women, with slightly more men responding than women.

First, the responses from the men:

The bosoms were out in front by a wide margin! However, many men who said that the first thing they notice about a woman was her bosom added that the size of a woman's bust isn't important.

An Austin, Tex., man wrote, "I married 'Miss Knockers of 1941,' and our marriage was a disaster. Two children and four years later we were divorced. We just never communicated."

A Baltimore bosom-watcher wrote that he has become an expert on guessing whether a woman's breasts are "real," padded or enlarged by silicone implants. And anything phony turns him off.

From Seattle: "I'm only 28—not old enough to be considered a dirty old man—but I have to admit that my eyes go right to a girl's bosom first. If she's not wearing a bra, I figure she's probably liberated."

"But liberated women are not necessarily pushovers. In fact, I've found that most liberated women are just the opposite. They refuse to be used as sex objects, and unless they're sure that you really care for them as a 'person,' it's no go."

From Milwaukee: "Big breasts have always been No. 1 with me," signed, "Seventy-nine and still looking!"

After the bosom-watchers, the next highest percentage of

men voted for a woman's "figure," which included not only the way she was built but also other parts of the anatomy.

Connecticut men are "leg men," my mail disclosed. But most "fanny fanciers" live in California. One Encino girl-watcher wrote, "I prefer to see the rear view of a woman walking away rather than to see her walking toward me. In fact, I hardly ever notice a woman's face. The way she walks tells me more about her than her face does!"

Of those men who stated that they notice a woman's figure first, more than 50 per cent wrote that they preferred their women to be a little on the "meaty" side. And of all the men who stated a preference for "pleasingly plump" girls, most were from Illinois, Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas and Ohio!

The "eyes" came next. A government man in Washington, D.C., wrote, "Not only the eyes per se but also the 'expression' in her eyes. It tells me whether or not she's interested in me. If she's not, it's a challenge that I immediately take up. Sometimes I score. Sometimes I strike out."

"The eyes show kindness, cruelty, warmth, trust, friendliness and compassion—or a lack of it. They even show whether that person has had a happy life or not. They reveal suspicion, hostility, patience, tolerance and an invitation for flirtation," wrote a Syracuse philosopher.

Tomorrow: More on what men first notice about women.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 69700, L.A. Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Eat and Grow Younger

Your Eyes Reveal Your Health

By Lelord Kordel
Number Eighteen of a Series

Dull, strained, bloodshot, heavily puffed eyes can give you that "lost youth" look quicker than any other feature.

Beauty advisers continually admonish their readers to avoid the frowning, strained expressions caused by tired, dull undernourished eyes.

Any unhealthy condition (and premature aging is most assuredly an unhealthy condition) of the body is quickly reflected both in the eyes and under them. Nothing detracts more from a person's appearance of youth than darkly circled eyes.

Dark, puffy pouches are caused by the condition of the skin underneath the eye

socket. In this area the skin differs from that in other parts of the body.

It is because skin under eyes is very thin, that the condition of the blood flowing in this semi-transparent area may readily be detected. Healthy blood is naturally red, whereas blood darkened by impurities, lack of sleep or improper food, immediately discolors the skin over the lower eye socket.

High-Starch Foods

The high-starch foods, (macaroni, spaghetti, noodles, white rice, pastries, cakes, heavy puddings, candies, alcohol, soft drinks) — have a tendency to increase the amount of carbon dioxide in the blood, causing it to lose its rich, red color. This explains why a diet top heavy with

these artificial, high-starch foods and beverages can hasten the appearance of those unsightly, dark circles under the eyes.

On the other hand, fruits, particularly citrus fruits, fresh green and yellow vegetables, and the iron-rich foods that make good red blood are the foods that will help clear up the dark circles under the eyes, and guard against their re-appearance. Not only will these nourishing foods cause the dark circles to fade out but your eyes themselves will gain an added sparkle from the richer blood built up by a planned diet.

Just a reminder that vitamin A protects against an ailment that causes a dry, thickened condition of the eye itself, leaving the eyeball lustreless. If the foods you eat do not provide enough vitamin A to keep the tear ducts healthy, the eyes cannot secrete enough of the moisture that lubricates the eyeball and helps impart to it that glistening sparkling look so necessary for young-looking eyes.

Shows Up in Eyes

The lack of riboflavin shows up in the eyes too. Just take a look at your eyes in the mirror. If they are even slightly bloodshot, you can be pretty certain they need more riboflavin.

Under normal conditions, the thin covering over the entire eye contains no blood vessels. Nature devised a clever way of bringing oxygen to the outer eye without the need for a disfiguring network of blood vessels — the riboflavin in the blood back of the eye combines with oxygen in the air to supply the visible part of your eyeball.

But what happens to this ingenious oxygen-supplying system if there isn't enough riboflavin in the blood back of the eyes? Then nature sets up a second-best system by creat-

ing small blood vessels to bring oxygen directly to the outer eye tissues.

It's when a lack of riboflavin makes nature resort to this measure that your eyes are said to be bloodshot, as indeed they are — shot through with tiny, newly created blood vessels.

It's a toss up which does more to help you retain the appearance of youth — a head of thick lustrous hair or a smooth skin, glowing with health.

About Your Hair

Let's first diagnose what's wrong when your hair begins to "show its age."

Because each single hair is made of protein, your hair needs the sulphur-supplying amino acids found in egg yolk. (This also holds true for healthy fingernails). When you don't eat enough of these particular amino acids, your hair becomes lustreless and lacks sheen.

This brings proteins into our growing list of nutrients that feed your hair. But what about vitamins?

If your diet is not providing enough vitamin A, you may expect dry, dead-looking hair with a scalp well powdered with dandruff. And if you permit this vitamin deficiency to become more severe, your hair may grow coarse and ugly, then begin falling out. Lack of inositol, one of the B vitamins, also causes loss of hair.

The question is often asked why men become bald more readily than women. The answer is that men need even greater quantities of the important B-vitamins than do women, hence their more serious lack of these food elements reacts on their scalps.

So why don't you men concentrate on keeping your hair through feeding it, rather than dousing it with costly tonics?

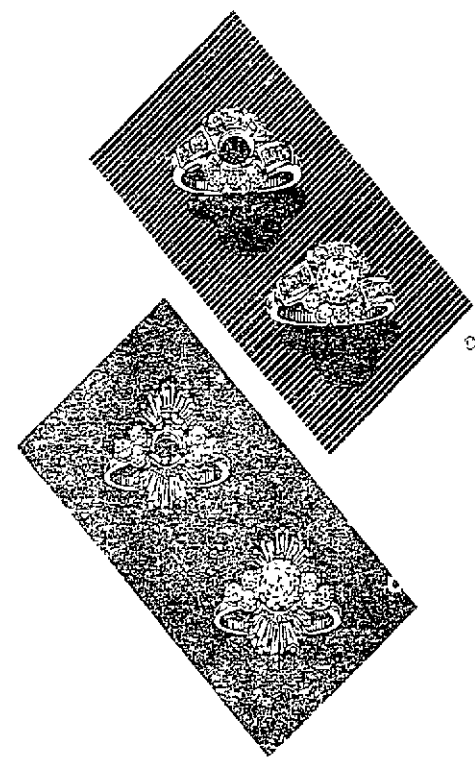
Condensed from the book "Eat and Grow Younger" by Lelord Kordel. All rights reserved. Distributed by Specialty Features Syndicate.

Next: Skin, bones, muscles soon give your age away if starved — is warning.

RIDICULE

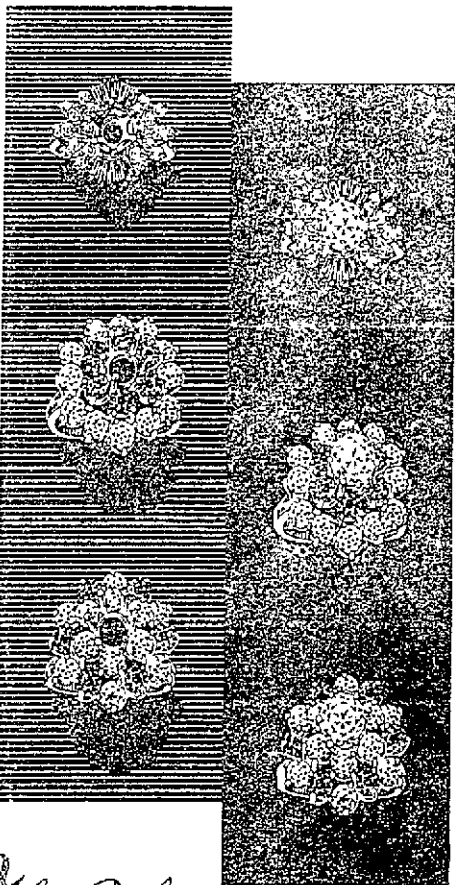
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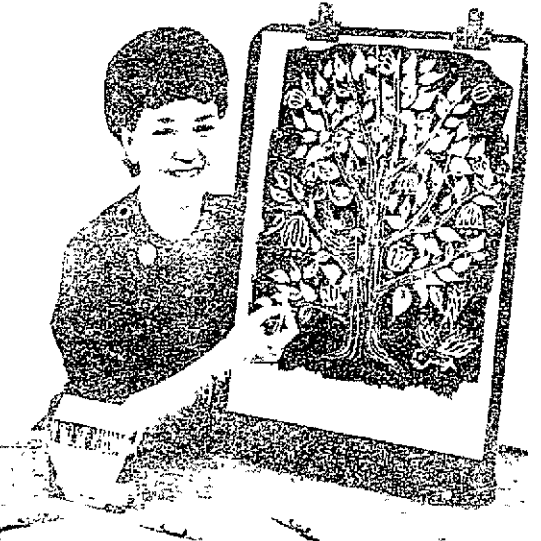
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Art Workshop

Miss Dorothy Wiese, art consultant from Binney and Smith Inc., will conduct an art workshop at the Campus School for teachers and students from SUNY at New Paltz February 18 and 19. Miss Wiese, who has a master's degree from Eastern Michigan University at Ypsilanti, will

teach the proper use of crayons, water colors, poster paints, finger paints, colored chalks and modeling clay. Simple craft techniques will be shown also giving participants an opportunity to work with paper, paste and other materials to gain three-dimensional effects.

School failure is one history a child should not repeat.

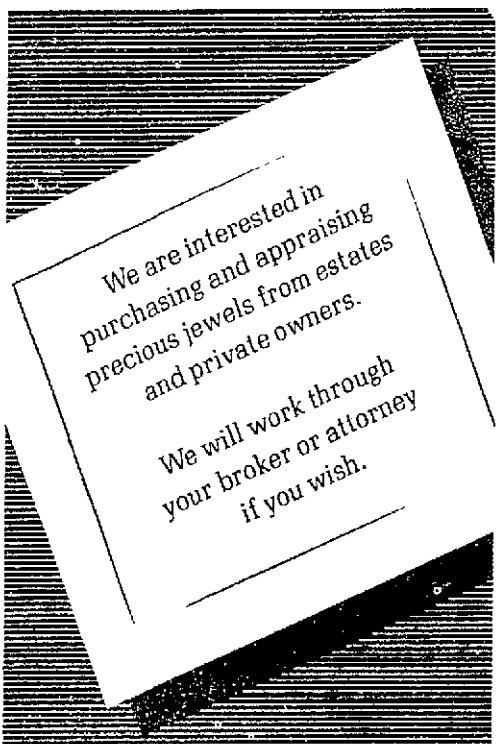
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New Paltz AFS Club Fashions on Wednesday

NEW PALTZ The American Field Service Club at New Paltz Central High School is planning a fashion show for Wednesday, Feb. 25. Show theme will be "AFS Travels" and native dress of other countries will be shown in addition to the latest in spring fashions.

James Ackert, sophomore, will be coordinating the show and Missy Fairweather is president of the AFS Club.

New Paltz has participated in the AFS program for several years. To date, the school has hosted four exchange students from France, Switzerland and Australia. Six New Paltz students have been selected for summer programs abroad in such countries as Ecuador,

Brazil, Germany, South Africa, India and Kenya.

The AFS program in New Paltz is currently hosting Sari Pomazan of Cordoba, Argentina. She is residing with Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Fairweather at 12 Plattekill Avenue. The Fairweather family consists of a daughter, Missy, and three sons, Michael, Peter and Matt.

Sari is a senior and has two brothers the same ages as her host brothers. Her father is an electrician in Argentina, the same occupation held by her American host father.

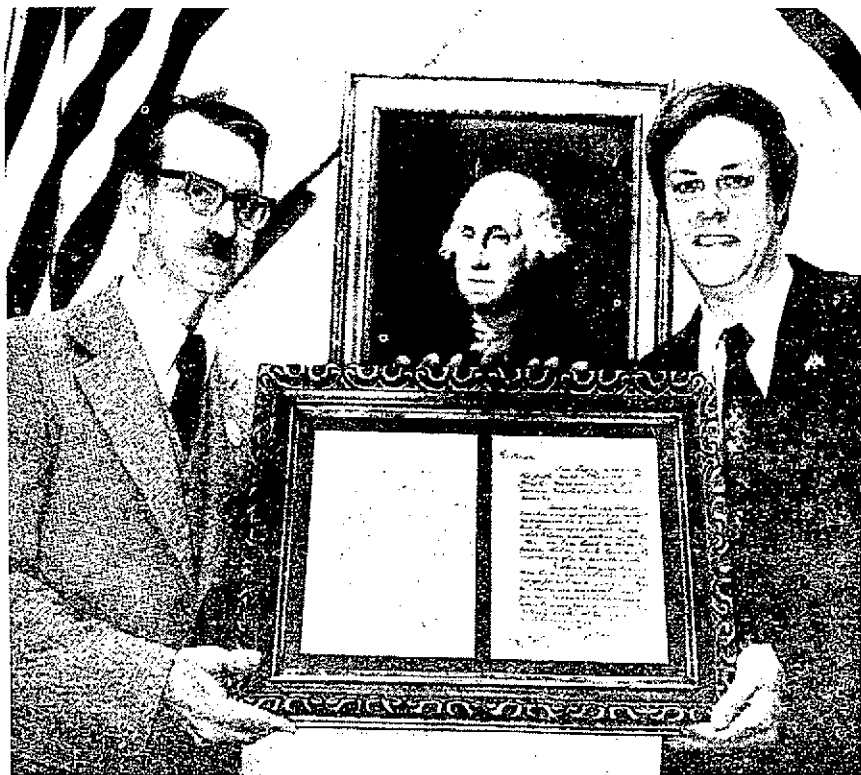
During her stay in New Paltz, Sari has been able to participate in a variety of activities including a weekend at West Point with her host sister

and other AFS students. A similar program was given by Poughkeepsie High School.

The AFS student from Argentina plays the flute, sings, served on the New Paltz Girl's Hockey team, and swims. She will conclude her studies when she leaves for home the end of this summer.

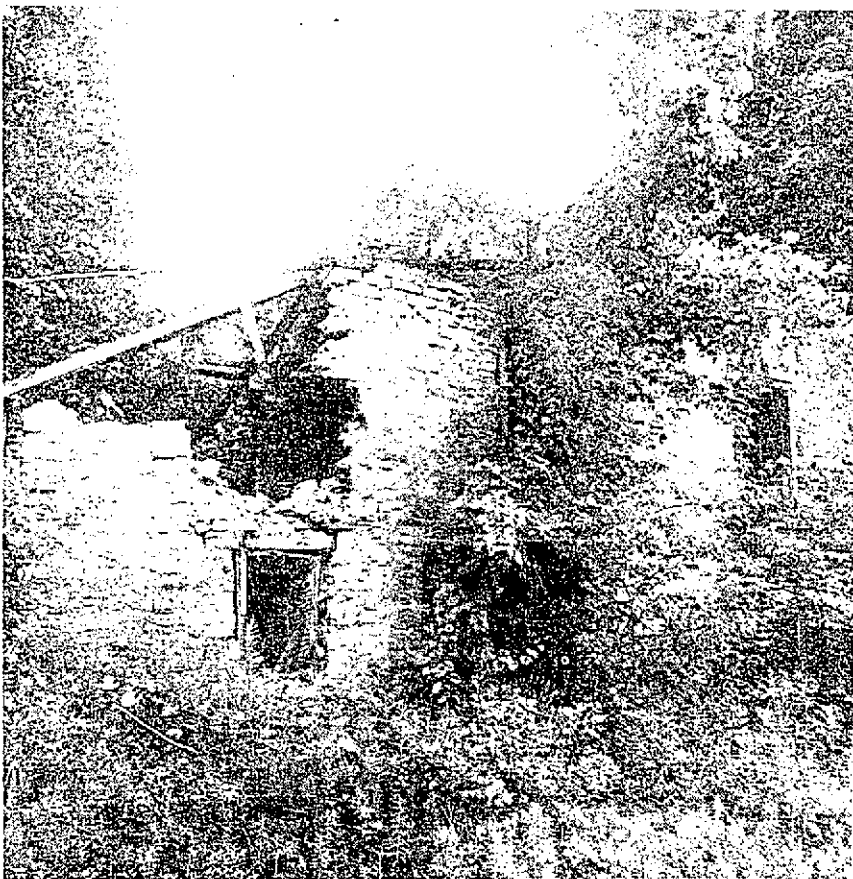
The AFS Club in New Paltz is seeking community support for its fashion show in order to continue the exchange of students. The club feels that lasting friendships are formed, language skills are developed and understanding of various cultures is broadened.

The fashion show will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of New Paltz Central School.



Replica of Washington Letter

Oscar Kirkpatrick, president of Old Dutch Men's Club, presents to Mayor Francis R. Koenig a framed copy of an original letter received in 1782 at Old Dutch Church from George Washington. The presentation took place at the 51st historic Washington's Day dinner Feb. 11 at Bethany Hall. The letter was read by Tom Johnson, Ulster County Sheriff's Department Bicentennial guard, who appeared in Colonial costume for the occasion. Dr. Kenneth McFarland, nationally known lecturer, and Outstanding American, 1974, was guest speaker. Clair S. Sheaffer, who has been general chairman of the popular community event for more than 20 years, was master of ceremonies. A standing ovation was given Harry duBois Frey, the only member to have attended all 51 Washington Day dinners. Dinner was prepared by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Burgher and associates and served by members of the Women's Guild. (Freeman photo)



Some TLC for Frog Alley

The first harbinger of Spring has been heralded by the Kingston Trust Company. rs. Herbert E. Gade, Chairman of the Bicentennial Committee of the Ulster Garden Club, has announced the receipt of a gift of \$150. from the Bank to the Ulster Garden Club for the purchase of the first park bench for the pocket park of the Frog Alley Ruin. The park, located on the corner of North Front and Converse Streets is at the base of the old stone house, the former Bogardus property, now known as the Frog Alley Ruin. The house is considered one of the oldest buildings in Kingston, dating back to 1676. It was originally built as a mill, then the owner moved in and made it his home. The Ulster Garden Club is rehabilitating the property as part of its Bicentennial program, while The Friends of Historic Kingston are restoring the building. House and Garden Magazine, in its February issue, featured the Frog Alley Ruin with a picture of the property and an article stating in part, (they are) "setting an important new trend in preservation. They are adapting an idea well known in England, stabilizing a ruin." A small, beautiful park is about to be born. The Ulster Garden Club graded, fertilized and seeded the property last Fall. With bluestone secured by the Berardi Construction Company, a terrace and path were laid. Garden Club members planted red, white and blue bulbs to bloom in the Spring, when a shade tree will also be added.

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John Denver Stars On Merv Griffin Show

John Denver, who has sung his way into the position of the biggest selling recording artist in the world today, will be the only guest on a special edition of The Merv Griffin Show, airing tonight, Monday, Feb. 16 at 8:30 on WNEW-TV's Channel 5.

Denver, winner of this year's "Best Male Singer" Award, also received the Country Music Association Entertainer of the Year Award, the 1975 Best Male Vocalist Music Award, and was an Emmy winner in 1975 for his "Evening with John Denver" television special. He'll be interviewed at length by Griffin on tonight's 90 minute telecast, marking the first such in-depth national television interview for Denver.

The interview will cover his career and will be highlighted with a discussion of the new records label of which he is a principal. She singer-composer will bring along three of the label's new acts to point up the company's creative direction. With him will be The Starland Vocal Band, Starwood and conductor-arranger Lee Holdridge.

I was on the Griffin Show four years ago that Denver made his network TV debut. Since then he has appeared as guest and host on Johnny Carson's Tonight Show, in dramatic roles and on his own specials but this will mark his first return visit to Griffin since his rise to international stardom.

Two of the members of The Starland Vocal Band are also the composers of Denver's first

global hit, "Take Me Home, Country Roads."

Starwood is a folk-rock band Denver heard in spen. Holdridge has served as arranger on all of Denver's record albums.

Denver, whose own tv specials are among the highest rated shows on the homescreen (his recent "Rocky Mountain Christmas" drew the highest rating in history for any ABC-TV variety hour), holds the distinction of having sold more than three million albums in the six weeks before Christmas alone—and more than 100 million records in less than four years. On the Griffin show, he will also be performing some of his most popular songs.

'Of Thee I Sing' At Rondout H.S.

The Play Committee of the Rondout Valley Teachers Association has chosen the musical "Of Thee I Sing" as its April Project '76 presentation. "Of Thee I Sing" is a satire of American politics which features a 1930's Presidential campaign, according to Project '76 Director, Mrs. Jeanne O'Donnell. Mrs. O'Donnell, who teaches at the Rondout Valley Middle School and is now a Kingston resident, has a degree in Drama from Skidmore College. She has been active in Dutchess County Community Children's Theater, and previously directed the R.V.T.A. play "Once Upon A Mattress".

Mrs. O'Donnell is being assisted with the "Of Thee I Sing" production by Mrs. Phyllis Rose, Producer; Walter Highland, Musical Director; and Miss Kathy Thomas, Vocal Director.

"Of Thee I Sing" is already in rehearsal and will be presented April 8, 9, and 10. Proceeds from the musical will be used by the R.V.T.A. to again sponsor scholarships for Rondout Valley students.

Come Play In OCS 'Big Band'

BOICEVILLE

Amateur musicians will have a chance to get together to play the music of the dance band era if they join a credit-free course, "The Big Bands," which will meet on 10 Thursday night beginning March 11 at Onteora Central School in Boiceville. The course is being offered off-campus by Ulster County Community College and will be taught by Harry Simon, OCS director of music.

Swing, jazz, Latin American rhythms and the great old standards made famous years ago by the big names bands will be featured. Students must supply their own instruments and be able to play them.

Registration deadline is March 4.

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CLOSED MONDAYS

\$350,000 Grant for Film Of Hudson Valley History

ALBANY

"Winter Soldiers," a television film set for production, has just made history as the recipient of the largest grant yet given by The National Endowment for the Humanities for a single film project.

The grant was a \$350,000 award and went to the New York State American Revolution Bicentennial Commission to film the 90 minute television movie.

Written by Richard Wormser and Edward Adler (who authored part of the recent CBS-TV series on the life of Benjamin Franklin), "Winter Soldiers" explores Revolutionary history during the last month of 1776. The script will show this was a period of recurring defeat and dwindling resources for the Continental army. The plot, however, will minimize specific military victories or heroes associated with

those victories to examine, instead, the lives of ordinary soldiers and junior officers.

Wormser and Adler have set the film in New York's Westchester County and location shooting will be done at such historic sites as the Van Cortlandt and Philipse Manors, and in the West Point area. The company goes on location late this year and plans call for the film to be released in early 1977.

Reality of Moving Hits Home

The Barnes household is experiencing a major upheaval. We are moving to a small town outside our large metropolitan area.

Now comes the personal test of all the advice we've been offering collectors over the years. Advice on culling and upgrading, what to keep and what to throw away, packing treasures to withstand the transition, appraisals and insurance.

We admit to being less than perfect as collectors, having already failed one test miserably. We've discovered just how much value sentiment adds to a piece. For instance, a majolica plate in the napkin pattern has twice been broken and glued. It should have been discarded long ago, yet it holds precious memories of a friendship we can no longer enjoy. And so we have packed it with other majolica to be set in place in a new house.

For weeks we have planned our "sale." Yet as the packing progresses, the number of items to be sold grows fewer. We may just wind up having a "freebie" afternoon for friends.

While we are the first to appreciate the intrinsic values of collecting, we equally appreciate the investment factor of collectibles and antiques. At this rate, however, it will be many years before we realize a profit on any investment. Another piece of advice we couldn't swallow.

In past columns we have urged collectors to have their collections appraised, to catalogue their treasures and

carry adequate insurance.

We narrowly squeaked by on that test. Appraisal, "yes," catalogue, "finally," and insurance, "minimal." Again, sentiment played a staying hand. We know that no insurance policy would replace our Orrefors wedding goblet nor the octopus our kindergarten fashioned as a Christmas present. Insurance will, however, compensate for all but the rare, one-of-a-kind object.

Some tests are still to come. The new house will have more

space. Will we be more discriminating with our acquisitions or will that be an excuse for impulsive accumulating. We are rather eclectic in our tastes and have each pledged to curb the hasty-unplanned purchases which gives a "shop" appearance to the rooms.

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SPORTS TODAY

Peaceful Olympics End

INNSBRUCK, Austria (UPI) — The first Olympics since Munich and the massacre of 11 Israelis ended Sunday after 11 days of Winter Games troubled by nothing

more serious than an epidemic of "Olympic Flu." Lord Killanin, President of the International Olympic Committee, thanked the 2,500 Austrian soldiers and

thousands more police for their "discreet" security, the tightest in the history of the Olympic Games.

The only disruption came when about one in seven ath-

letes was struck by a "flu virus" which swept the Olympic Village for several days.

The closing ceremony was delayed until evening, and moved from the Berg Isel stadium to the skating rink to permit ABC television to show it live in the United States.

Unlike the formal opening ceremony at the stadium, many of the competitors in the parade of teams did not wear team uniforms and many did not walk in national blocks. Austrian folk dancers performed in ancient "fasnacht" costumes, and another group in Tirolean costumes danced with lighted candles, forming the letter L P for Lake Placid, N.Y., site of the 1980 winter olympics.

Sheila Young, 25, of Detroit was the star of the American team, returning home with three speed skating medals: a gold for the 500-meter sprint; a silver for the 1,500 and a bronze in the 1,000.

Peter Mueller of Madison, Wis., was America's other gold medalist, winning the 1,000-meter speed skating event.

The speed skating team, in fact, accounted for six of America's medals.

Leah Poulos of Northbrook, Ill., won a silver at 1,000, and Dan Immerfall of Madison took the bronze in the 500.

In Nordic cross country skiing, a star of the future emerged in Bill Koch of Guilford, Vt., when he finished second in the 30 kilometers.

Colleen O'Connor and Bill Mills of Colorado Springs won the bronze medal in the ice dancing, one of the two new events introduced this year.

The Alpine skiing team, which had the best possible preparation, came close. Cindy Nelson of Lutsen, Minn., won the bronze in the women's downhill for America's only medal in the event.

Russia headed the medals race with 27, made up of 13 gold, six silver and eight bronze. East Germany, 7-5-7-19 was next with the U.S. in third place, 3-3-4-10.

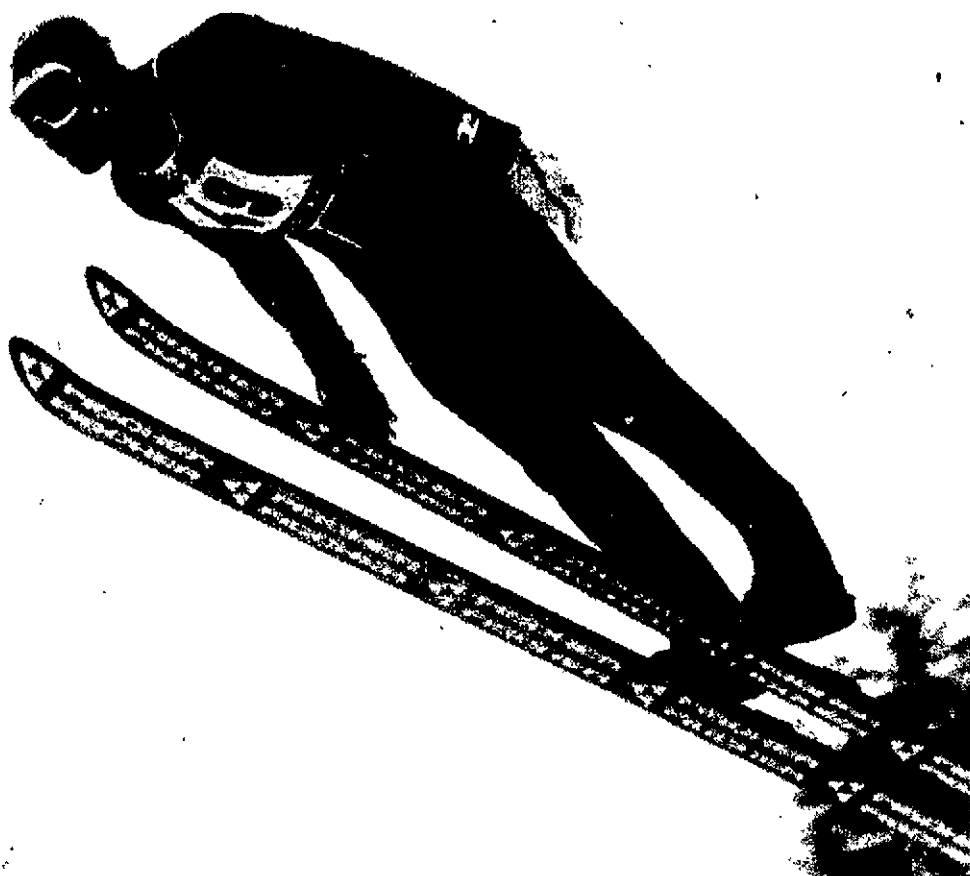
Vikings To NYC?

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Just in time for deliberations for the Minnesota legislature the Vikings have announced they are considering moving to New York.

The news was broken Sunday by quarterback Fran Tarkenton, who appeared on the NBC Grandstand Show. He said the Vikings had been approached by Nel Walsh, New York's deputy commissioner for tourism, about playing their National Football League games in vacant Yankee Stadium.

The Vikings have contended for some time they will be unable to continue to play in the Twin Cities' Metropolitan Stadium, the smallest stadium in the National Football League.

The Minnesota Legislature has before it a bill under which a new stadium near the west bank of the University of Minnesota would be financed with the help of a 4 per cent hotel-motel tax in the seven-county metropolitan area. The multi-purpose stadium, expected to cost \$46.5 million, would serve football, baseball and soccer. It would not be domed.



First Flight to Victory

Austrian Karl Schnabl soars on his first jump in the 90 meter hill ski jump event in the 12th Winter Games in Innsbruck, Austria Sunday. Schnabl pleased the home town crowd by winning the gold medal in the last event of the Olympics. (UPI)

Fitting Finale for Austria

INNSBRUCK (UPI) — Austria ended the Winter Olympics as it began it, with a gold medal performance, as Karl Schnabl and Toni Innauer finished 1-2 for the host country in the 90-meter hill ski jumping Sunday.

The crowd of 60,000 let off firecrackers and flares after the two local boys had finished their jumps, and when the competition was at an end, the heroes of the hour were carried out of the stadium shoulder high by their delirious countrymen.

East Germany's Henry Glass won the bronze medal. Jim Denny of Duluth, Minn., finished 18th in the field of 55 with 191 fms. The others Americans were well down the list.

Schnabl, 22, got off jumps of 319 feet 11-1/4 inches and 318-3 to score a total 234.8 points for distance and style. His gold medal gave him two for the jumping events because he was third on the 70-meter hill.

Inauer, at 17 one of the most exciting jumpers to break into the big time, produced the longest jump of the day when he

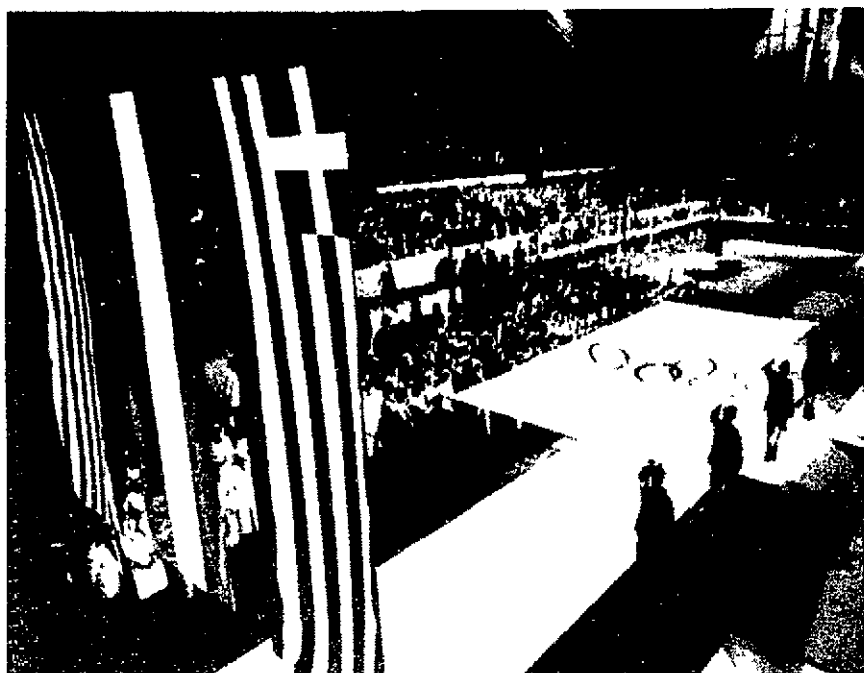
soared 336-3-1/4 with his first try, but he only made 298-6-1/2 on his second for a total 232.9 points

Glass scored 221.7 points with leaps of 298-6-1/2 and 318-3. Denny had jumps of 292-0 and 277-10-1/2.

Innauer led after the first round with Schnabl in second place. The tension could be felt as Schnabl came down the runway on the Berg Isel hill, which overlooks the local cemetery, the last of the favorites to jump. His takeoff was perfect and his style also was perfect. Schnabl had the gold medal.

The jumping came down to a competition between East Germany and Austria. Today's result was the reverse of the 70-meter hill where reigning world champion Hans-Georg Aschenbach won the gold medal.

Austria's fortunes began to improve last year when the team switched to a new type of skis and jumping suit.



The Last Hurrah

The Olympic flag is carried out marking the end of the 12th Winter Olympic Games during closing ceremonies in Innsbruck, Austria, Sunday. In the foreground are (l to r) the American flag, signifying the next Winter Games to be held in Lake Placid, New York, the Austrian flag, the 1976 host, and the Greek flag. (UPI)

U.S. Alpine Skiers: The Future Is Ours

INNSBRUCK (UPI) — The U.S. Alpine team is going home from the Winter Olympics with one bronze medal and the promise of better things to come.

"The future is ours," team director Hank Tauber said. "We've got a young team and we're coming on good. The others aren't going to be around forever. We're going to be in good shape."

The Americans arrived in Innsbruck knowing they had a potential medal-winner in Cindy Nelson, 19, of Lutsen, and she came through with the bronze in the women's downhill.

Although Tauber was careful not to voice any predictions, he had been hoping for Cindy to do even better. It was Cindy who broke the two-season winning streak of Austrian superskier Anne Marie Proell-Moser in the downhill in January 1974. She also has won a slalom and a giant slalom in World Cup racing.

But Cindy was slowed by tendinitis in one knee and a case of nerves. West Germany's Rosi Mittermaier, 25, did most of the winning, taking gold medals in the downhill and slalom and losing her bid for an unprecedented triple crown by only 12-100ths of a second to Canadian Kathy Kreiner, 18, in the giant slalom.

In men's races Austria favorite Franz Klammer, 22, won the downhill, former World Cup champion Piero Gros, 21, of Italy scored in the slalom and Heini Hemmi, 27, of Switzerland staged the other big Alpine upset in the giant slalom.

But the U.S. team picked up a surprise bonus in Greg Jones' third place in the combined standings which means Jones, 21, of Tahoe City, Calif., is third in world championship combined standings. Jones was ninth in the downhill, 11th in the giant slalom and 19th in the slalom.

When Tauber talks about the future he is talking about skiers like Jones and Phil Mahre, 18, of White Pass, Wash., fifth in the giant slalom, and Andy MAspen, Colo., sixth in the downhill despite a bruised leg, and Lindsey Cochran, 22, of Richmond, Vt., sixth in the slalom and giant slalom, and Mary Seaton, 19, of Hancock, Mich., 10th in the slalom.

Mahre began the season on the B Team and Seaton was only promoted from the CanAm team at midseason.

In the past few years, time and training—the keys to successful skiing—were lacking for U.S. skiers because of internal conflict in the team organization that had a demoralizing effect on skiers and coaches alike.

That was resolved about 20 months ago with the energetic and optimistic Tauber, 34, of Gloversville, N.Y., taking overall charge of selection of coaches and of national and international teams and development of racers.



ROSI AND HER THREE MEDALS

"To develop a strong team you've got to keep the older racers in the sport for as long as you can and at the same time add new ones," Tauber said.

"We're beginning to do that," he said. "We've got a really good spirit. Almost all the racers on the team now intend to keep on another two years, which is something new."

"That's going to start really paying off in a year or two."

The remaining big problem for the U.S. team is money, always in short supply because the team has neither government subsidies or manufacturers vying for implicit endorsement of equipment. Manufacturers' payments can turn out to be mixed blessings, however.

It was disclosed Sunday that the International Olympic Committee (IOC) is investigating reports that Klammer is being paid \$150,000 a year by his ski manufacturer. Under IOC rules an athlete can let his name or photograph be used for publicity purposes only if the money paid goes directly to his sports federation.

Tauber said the U.S. training program was "in fairly good shape" except for the men's downhill.

Talks are under way with

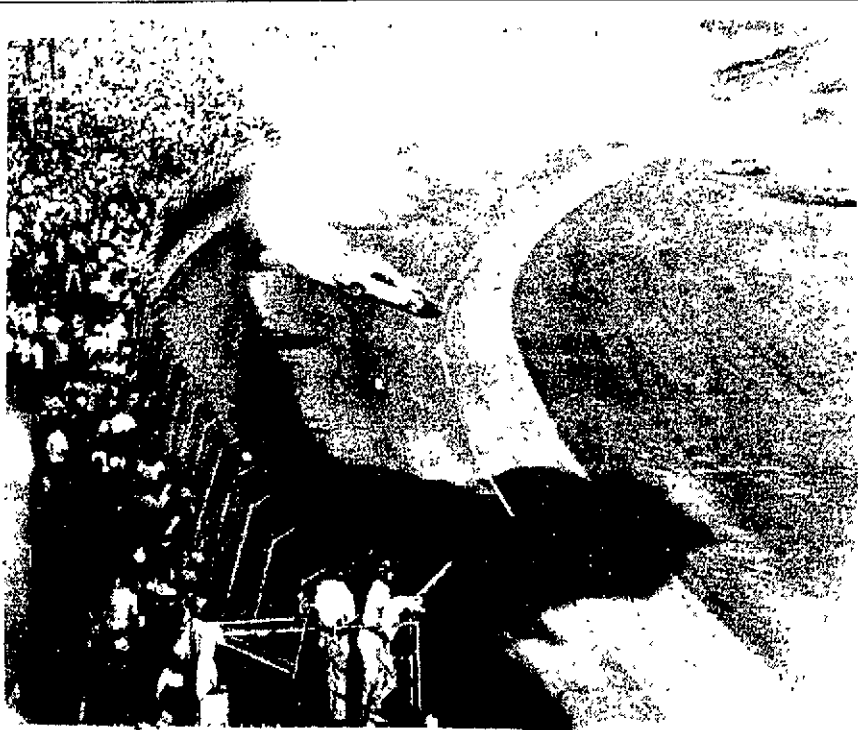
Final Medal Count
INNSBRUCK (UPI) — Final medal count at the 12th Winter Olympic Games: gold silver bronze total

Soviet Union	13	5	7	25
East Germany	7	5	7	19
United States	3	3	4	10
Norway	3	3	1	7
West Germany	2	5	3	10
Finland	2	4	1	7
Austria	2	2	2	6
Switzerland	1	2	1	4
Holland	1	2	3	6
Italy	1	2	1	4
Canada	1	1	1	3
Britain	1	1	1	3
Czechoslovakia	1	1	1	3
Liechtenstein	1	1	1	3
Sweden	1	1	1	3
France	1	1	1	3

Canadian team leaders to remedy that by holding joint summer training. U.S. skiers would benefit from Canada's strong downhill program (Canada won two World Cup downhill races this season) while helping the Canadians to downhill races this season) while helping the Canadians to improve their slalom. They probably will train in Italy.

Tauber said he also intended to concentrate more on off-the-snow training.

"I think technically we've got some of the best skiers in the world," Tauber said. "Now we've got to start doing some of the finer things that are done off the track."



Bizzare Turnabout

The starter waits with the checkered flag as both Richard Petty (43) and David Pearson (21, top right) spin on the last lap of the Daytona 500 Sunday. Petty had a slight lead until both spun on the last turn of the race. Pearson got his car across, though damaged, to win. (UPI)

Hockey Brawlers Fined

INNSBRUCK, Feb. 15 (UPI) — Two U.S. ice hockey players were fined \$18 apiece Sunday following a midnight brawl in a downtown nightclub.

Original charges of assaulting police were dropped against Gary Ross, 22, of Roseau, Minn., and Robert Miller, 20, of Billerica, Mass. who admitted to "taking part in disturbing the peace of the people."

Phillip O. Krumm, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee, said the matter had been "resolved amicably". He refused to disclose the identity of any of the players involved, but said five team members had been injured. Four were treated for lacerations and contusions by the U.S. team medical officer and another was taken to hospital with a suspected jaw fracture, but he had three stitches for a cut in the inside of his mouth.

Crumm said there had been conflicting reports of what happened.

Police had said earlier the fighting broke out when seven of the hockey players tried to get into the Bauerkeller nightclub although it was full.

The players, who Saturday lost their bronze medal chances by losing their final match to West Germany, stormed down into the cellar and began fighting with the people already there who used fire extinguishers to battle back, police said.

The players were pushed back into the street where Ross and Miller attacked police officers who had come to the



One of the Boys

Two members of the U.S. Olympic hockey team were arrested and several others injured early Sunday following a midnight brawl in an Innsbruck nightclub, police said. One of the two arrested, Gary Ross (R) 22, of Roseau, Minn., is shown in action during the USA-West Germany Group A Olympic hockey game Saturday. The West German is Erich Kuehnbaeckl (14). (UPI)

scene. The police spokesman said two police officers were injured.

Patrick H. Sullivan, the U.S. Olympic Committee counselor, said not even the players knew exactly what happened.

"The players say no police were attacked, nor did the police use excessive force."

"We were told the incident happened when one of the young men went down to the lower restaurant looking for his parents. There was a private party and just what happened

at that point, who started the scuffle, is difficult to discern. They really do not know."

"One boy told me 'somebody pushed me, I pushed him away, beer was spilled, he trod on my foot.'"

"Then a bouncer, or a security man they call them here, appeared and this boy was on the floor and his friends went down to help him."

"There were four or five of our boys at the most and there could have been 15 to 20 local people involved."

Sullivan denied any chairs had been thrown nor had a door been kicked down. "They had free access. The door was not locked. They walked in."

He said there was no question of any damages being paid to the restaurant owner and the committee would not take any disciplinary action against the players.

"It was nothing more than a minor disturbance by youths being a little exuberant at the end of the Games and the police agree," Sullivan added.

Pearson Blames Petty For Spectacular Crash

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — David Pearson, who crept to his first Daytona 500 victory Sunday in a crippled Mercury, blames Richard Petty for a spectacular wreck 100 yards from the finish line.

"When he came through the fourth turn," Pearson said, "Richard was undoubtedly pushing too hard and hit me in the rear. That got me sideways and we both slammed into the wall."

Pearson and Petty began dueling 25 laps back when a caution flag bunched the field and made it appear it would be a three-way battle between Pearson, Petty and Benny Parsons right down the wire.

Parsons, who finished third in a Chevrolet, had managed to move from his 32nd slot to become a strong challenger but was effectively knocked from competition with engine problems. He finished two laps down.

That left a race between Pearson, a 41-year-old Spartanburg, S.C., native, and Petty, of Randleman, N.C., both of whom were running at speeds better than 180 miles per hour when they collided.

Both mangled cars came to rest in the grassy infield with the checkered flag in sight. Pearson kept his motor revved up and

limped past Petty's stalled Dodge.

"I must have been going about 15 or 20 miles an hour when I went by Richard," Pearson said. It was the slowest finish ever at Daytona International Speedway.

Petty's pit crew rushed to the accident scene and pushed the famous No. 43 for a short distance but the car apparently finished under its own power.

Neither driver was hurt.

Pearson said he wasn't angry as he tried to get his car rolling.

"But if he had got across the finish line before me, I might have been standing here telling another tale," he said.

Petty said he wasn't angry either. "If there was anything to be mad at, I'd be mad at myself. I hit him, he didn't hit me."

Asked if his mind was on the finish line when he began spinning, Petty said, "When that thing got sideways, I didn't give a damn whether I got to the finish line or not."

Seven caution flags slowed the race for 35 of the 200 laps around the Daytona International tri-oval. One of them resulted from a wreck in which John Ray of Eastaboga, Ala., was injured.



SCOREBOARD

Williams Leaders

PGA Tournament	Score
Tom Weiskopf, 35,600	65-67-73-272
Bruce Crampton, 9,540	70-66-70-273
Mike Sorey, 9,540	66-67-74-273
Don January, 9,540	67-67-74-273
Brian Allin, 6,480	68-70-70-276
Rod Corbett, 4,914	68-70-70-276
Tom Kite, 4,914	67-72-70-277
Jerry Pate, 4,914	67-72-70-277
Bob Dickson, 4,914	67-72-70-277
Dale Douglass, 3,480	69-70-71-278
George Cadee, 3,480	70-70-68-278
Peter Oosterhuis, 3,480	66-71-68-278
Dick Lotz, 2,610	67-70-71-279
Rickie Fowler, 2,610	67-70-71-279
Barry Jander, 2,610	67-70-71-279
Miller Barber, 2,610	67-70-71-279
Hale Irwin, 2,610	67-70-71-279
Johnnie Miller, 1,665	67-70-71-279
Bobby Nichols, 1,665	67-70-71-279
Mark Hayes, 1,665	67-70-71-279
Jim Mastaglio, 1,665	67-70-71-279
Lee Trevino, 1,278	70-69-69-281
Dale Hayes, 1,278	70-69-69-281
Tommy Jacklin, 1,278	70-69-69-281
George Burns, 1,278	70-69-69-281
Alan Tapscott, 1,278	70-69-69-281
Don Porter, 1,042	72-70-69-282
Gary Koch, 1,042	72-70-69-282
Gay Brewer, 1,042	72-70-69-282
Lanny Wadkins, 1,042	72-70-69-282
John Mahoney, 739	69-71-71-283
Jim Wickers, 739	69-71-71-283
Don Porter, 739	69-71-71-283
Denny Meyer, 739	69-71-71-283
Globy Gilbert, 739	69-71-71-283
John Mahoney, 739	69-71-71-283
Eddie Pearce, 739	69-71-71-283
Pat Fitzsimons, 739	69-71-71-283
Ed Dougherty, 739	69-71-71-283
Bobby Watson, 739	69-71-71-283
Jimmy Powell, 473	71-72-68-284
Lo Graham, 473	71-72-68-284
John Buzek, 473	71-72-68-284
Cal Peete, 473	71-72-68-284
Dave Hill, 473	71-72-68-284
Bob Gilford, 410	72-70-70-285
Cesar Sandoz, 410	72-70-70-285
Billy Casper, 410	72-70-70-285
Steve Verlaio, 410	72-70-70-285
Ed Snead, 410	72-70-70-285
John Schreeder, 351	70-71-70-286
Don Porter, 351	70-71-70-286
Dwight Neill, 351	69-72-73-286
Doug Swartz, 351	69-72-73-286
Percy Dineen, 351	69-72-73-286
Gary McCord, 351	73-70-71-286
George Johnson, 351	73-70-71-286
Don Porter, 297	72-70-71-287
Dick Crawford, 297	72-70-71-287
Doug Twell, 297	72-70-71-287
Ed Sabo, 274	68-72-75-289
Tom Weiskopf, 274	68-72-75-289
Chuck Courtney, 274	74-68-72-290
Jim Simons, 274	70-73-72-290
Bob Kirkson, 274	70-73-72-290
Rod Curl, 274	73-70-73-291
Bob Zander, 274	72-70-75-291
Albus, 274	71-72-74-291
Dave Eichelberger, 274	72-69-74-293
Homero Blancas, 274	68-74-75-293
Bob Winn, 274	71-72-73-293

LPGA Leaders

PGA Tournament	Score
JoAnne Carner, \$6,400	65-71-73-209
Sandra Palmer, 4,750	70-69-69-209
Sandra Haynie, 3,450	69-73-69-210
Jane Bialock, 2,241	71-69-72-213
Gloria Ehret, 2,241	72-70-71-213
Sally Little, 2,241	67-67-69-213
Laura Baugh, 1,550	73-70-72-214
Pat Bradley, 1,550	72-70-72-214
Jan Stephenson, 1,375	72-73-70-215
Joyce Kasmir, 1,375	72-73-70-215
Sylvia Bertolacci, 1,125	74-72-70-216
Pam Higgins, 1,125	71-72-73-216
Kathy Whitworth, 1,125	70-70-73-216
Almy Alcott, 791	72-70-73-217
Jan Ferraris, 791	72-73-72-217
Clifford Ann Creed, 590	71-71-70-218
Betty Collier, 590	74-72-72-218
Kathy Martin, 590	73-72-73-218
Penny Pult, 590	71-72-73-218
Donna Young, 590	75-71-71-218
Debbie Austin, 425	76-74-76-219
Muriel Bree, 425	71-76-72-219
Joyce Kasmir, 425	74-73-72-219
Judy Kimball, 425	71-74-74-219
Judy Rankin, 425	73-73-73-219
Suzie McAlister, 350	73-70-77-220
Vivian Browne, 350	71-76-74-221
Marlene Hagg, 300	75-71-75-221
Mary Horner, 300	68-76-76-221
Kathy Frost, 300	70-76-76-221
Corrie Jo Skata, 300	71-76-74-221
Holly, 300	74-73-72-221
Beth Solomon, 300	74-73-72-221
Pam Barnett, 255	72-73-72-222
Judy Mester, 255	71-73-72-222
John Corvus, 210	72-73-72-222
Kathy Farrer, 210	74-73-73-223
Millie Keeler, 210	76-75-75-223
Bonnie, 210	74-76-75-223
Carol Mann, 210	75-74-74-223
A.J. Smith, 210	74-73-73-223
Joann Washam, 210	75-74-73-223
Janet Austin, 133	75-74-73-223
Jerilyn Britz, 133	75-74-73-223
Kathy McMullen, 133	75-74-73-223
Dobby Skinner, 133	72-73-73-224
Marilynn Smith, 133	71-76-77-224
Beth Stone, 133	77-73-74-224
Phyllis, 133	75-74-75-225
Sheran Miller, 133	74-75-75-225
Sharon Moran, 133	76-72-77-225
Paul Smith, 133	75-74-75-225
Alana Williams, 133	72-73-75-225
Don German, 133	75-74-77-225
Mary Wolfe, 133	73-76-77-227
Caltheine Duggan, 133	73-76-77-227
Bonnie Bryant, 133	74-75-81-229
Kathy Ahern, 133	76-74-80-230

x-won sudden death playoff

NHL Standings

Conference	Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Campbell	Philadelphia	36	10	10	82	247	152
	NY Islanders	29	15	12	70	214	157
	Atlanta	26	26	8	60	194	178
	NY Rangers	21	30	6	48	184	235
	Chicago	24	17	16	64	1	

Conference	Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Smythe	Chicago	23	13	10	56	187	190
	Vancouver	21	27	8	50	174	200
	Minnesota	16	36	4	36	137	203
	Kansas City	12	37	7	31	136	240
	Los Angeles	2	47	1	5	64	1

Conference	Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Wales	Montreal	40	9	9	89	241	125
	Los Angeles	32	15	9	73	239	169
	Pittsburgh	23	25	9	55	230	223
	Detroit	19	32	7	45	154	221
	Washington	8	45	7	19	155	288

Conference	Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Harris	Montreal	2	47	1	5	64	1
	Los Angeles	2	47	1	5	64	1
	Pittsburgh	2	47	1	5	64	1
	Detroit	2	47	1	5	64	1
	Washington	2	47	1	5	64	1

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Harris	Montreal	2	47	1	5	64	1
	Los Angeles	2	47	1	5	64	1
	Pittsburgh	2	47	1	5	64	1
	Detroit	2	47	1	5	64	1
	Washington	2	47	1	5	64	1

Conference	Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Smythe	Chicago	23	13	10	56	187	190
	Vancouver	21	27	8	50	174	200
	Minnesota	16	36	4	36	137	203
	Kansas City	12	37	7	31	136	240
	Los Angeles	2	47	1	5	64	1

Conference	Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Wales	Montreal	40	9	9	89	241	125
	Los Angeles	32	15	9	73	239	169
	Pittsburgh	23	25	9	55	230	223
	Detroit	19	32	7	45	154	221
	Washington	8	45	7	19	155	288

Conference	Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Harris	Montreal	2	47	1	5	64	1
	Los Angeles	2	47	1	5	64	1
	Pittsburgh	2	47	1	5	64	1
	Detroit	2	47	1	5	64	1
	Washington	2	47	1	5	64	1

Conference	Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Smythe	Chicago	23	13	10	56	187	190
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	Minnesota	16	36	4	36	137	203
	Kansas City	12	37	7	31	136	240
	Los Angeles	2	47	1	5	64	1

with a 5-5 record, Dover in
th with four wins in 11
rts, Pawling, whos varsity
ds its division, has the No.
V with a 3-7 record, and
ldane is in the cellar at 0-

Indiana, Rutgers Survive, W. Michigan Loses

(By UPI)

Indiana and Rutgers each endured some long and scary moments Saturday but nothing quite so traumatic as the misfortune befalling Western Michigan.

Toledo, even more of a basketball non-entity than 17th-ranked Western Michigan, reduced the unbeaten list in college basketball to just Indiana and Rutgers with an 88-80 victory over the Broncos.

Toledo's Dave Speicher scored 20 points and Mike Larsen 19 to trigger the Rockets' victory over Western Michigan, which dropped into a first-place tie with Miami in the Mid-American Conference and now will have to battle for an NCAA tournament berth.

Even top-ranked Indiana had some nervous moments about its undefeated status Saturday and the Hoosiers resorted to a slowdown offense in the last five minutes to beat Illinois, 58-48.

Kent Benson led the Indiana scoring with 17 points as All-America Scott May was held to six points, his lowest total since his sophomore year.

Manhattan's Chris Dye made a free throw with 20 seconds

left in regulation to tie fifth-ranked Rutgers, but missed the second and the Scarlet Knights regained command of the game in the overtime for their 21st victory, 92-81. Phil Sellers and Mike Dabney each had 26 for Rutgers.

In other games:

Second-ranked Marquette led by only four points with less than four minutes remaining before pulling out a 68-61 victory over underrated Virginia Tech.

Third-ranked North Carolina had to go four overtimes to beat troublesome Tulane, 113-106. Phil Hicks led Tulane with 36 points to become the Green Wave's all-time leading scorer.

Fourth-ranked Maryland held off a frantic Clemson rally in the second half to preserve a 98-89 victory. John Lucas had 24 points to lead Maryland.

Sixth-ranked UCLA pulled out a 78-76 victory over ninth-ranked Washington when Clarence Ramsey's tying basket was ruled to have come a split-second after time expired.

Oregon State remained only one game behind the Bruins with a 78-70 victory over California.

Gene Shy, whose jump shot a month ago nailed Alabama with defeat in Florida, scored 22 points to lead the Gators to

a 72-69 upset over Southeastern Conference leading Tennessee. The Vols' defeat allowed the 12th-ranked Crimson Tide to regain a share of the SEC lead with a 78-74 triumph over LSU. Eighth-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas had an easy time disposing of Centenary 122-92 and No. 10 Notre Dame also breezed to a 97-77 triumph over West Virginia. Adrian Dantley scored 26 points to increase his career total to an even 2,000 and grabbed a career-high 21 rebounds. Freshman Bruce Flowers led the Irish with 27 points.

Rickey Green scored 24 points to lead 11th-ranked Michigan to an 81-64 victory over Michigan State and No. 13 Missouri also was an easy winner with an 85-64 romp over Iowa State.

No. 14 Utah regained sole possession of first place in the Western Athletic Conference with an 87-83 win over Arizona State behind a 23-point performance by Jeff Judkins.

N.C. State and Louisville, tied for 15th, took different routes to victory. The Wolfpack needed Spence's last-second tap for an 87-75 victory over Wake Forest despite Kenny Carr's 28-point performance. The Cardinals rolled over Drake 85-73 as Rick Wilson scored 23 points, Phil Bond 19 and Wesley Cox 14 to lead Louisville to its 10th straight victory.

Borg Takes the Money and Runs

TORONTO (UPI) — Bjorn Borg has decided to take the money and run.

Borg, the teenage Swedish sensation, said his \$17,000 World Championship Tennis tournament victory Sunday over New York's Vitas Gerulaitis failed to persuade him to return to Toronto for this summer's Canadian Open.

Borg has contended all week he couldn't forgive the Canadian organizers, who also handled this event, for citing him for "not trying" in last summer's Open in a match he lost to Wojtek Fibak, of Poland.

After his sturting 2-6, 6-3, 6-

1 comeback victory over the 21-year-old Gerulaitis, the 19-year-old Borg emphasized his bitterness:

"You see, I'm a player who never gives up. I play better when the other guy's leading. I won this match and that's happening a lot I've been down in so many tournaments, but have come back."

The third-seeded Gerulaitis dominated the first set with the same aggressive volley game that brought him through the semi-finals of this \$64,000 tournament against second-seeded Ilie Nastase of Romania.

But Borg, the top seed, after hitting out on numerous easy returns in the first set, relaxed

into his devastating baseline game, keeping the New Yorker away from the net with expertly placed passing shots.

Borg even broke from his regular style on occasion and pulled a page from Gerulaitis' book by going to the net.

"In this tournament, I've really been satisfied with my volley," he said. "I've been doing it all week."

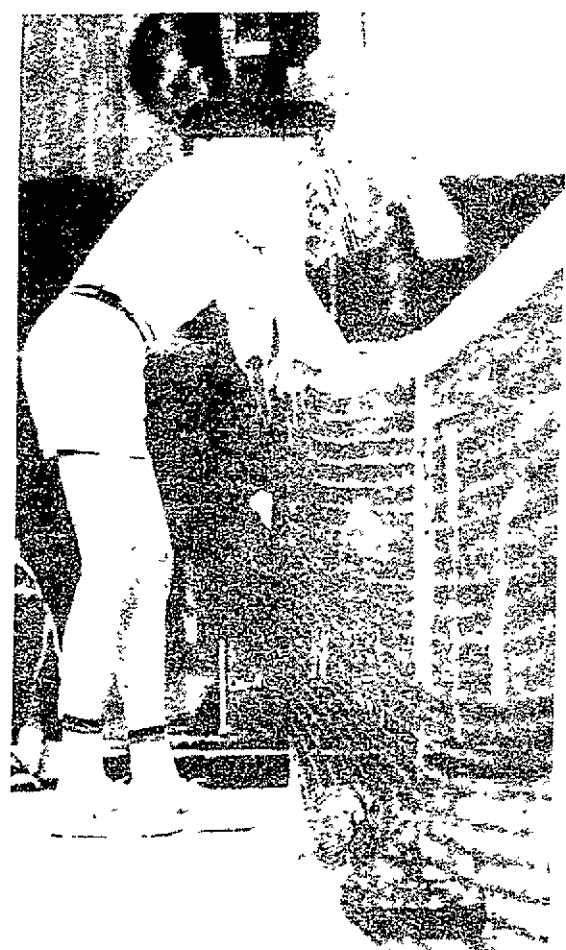
Gerulaitis, who now has failed to beat Borg in three tries, said the Swede just outlasted him in the grueling match, only the second three-set singles contest of the six-day tournament.

"He started getting stronger and I started getting weaker,"

Gerulaitis said. "I was doing the right thing at the beginning but I guess I got anxious at the end."

The victory before 5,665 fans at the CNE Coliseum brought Borg's WCT earnings to \$28,500 this year, adding to his runnerup (to Jimmy Connors) finish at the U.S. Indoor Championships in Philadelphia two weeks ago, and quarterfinal money in Atlanta the second week in January.

For Gerulaitis, of Kings Point, N.Y., it was his second runner-up finish this year. He lost to Arthur Ashe in the finals of the WCT tourney in Indianapolis Jan. 18.



It Was Just Temporary

Bjorn Borg, Sweden's sometimes temperamental tennis star, sulks for a moment during the World Championship of Tennis finals in Toronto Sunday after he disputed a linesman's call. Borg went on to defeat Vitas Gerulaitis of the U.S. to earn \$17,000 and 125 points toward the WCT championship. (UPI)

Williams, Port Ewen Unbeaten In Over-30

KINGSTON — Williams Lumber (6-0) and Port Ewen AA (5-0) remained undefeated in the Over-30 Basketball League, the Lumberjacks defeating Goodwill Travel 60-51 and Port Ewen knocking off the Knicks 44-33.

In the other game, Wiedy knocked off Carmac 53-42 handing them their fifth straight loss.

(League Standing)		W	L	Hebert	1	3	Adams	2	1
Williams Lumber	6	0	Totals	11	11	33	Wenzell	1	0
Port Ewen AA	5	0	Knicks	15	6	6	Calich	1	0
Children's Home	4	1	Port Ewen	10	8	7	Duffy	2	0
Goodwill Travel	3	2	William's (60)				McCabe	6	0
Unknowns	2	2					Goodwill (51)		
Wiedy's	2	3	Hull	3	2	10	Erene	2	1
Knights	1	3	McDonar	8	0	16	Moran	5	3
Boyle's A C	0	4	Wann	7	0	13	Alberdi	2	2
Carmac	0	5	Kirney	0	0	0	Spade	3	3
			McCurrie	0	2	2	Walver	1	2
			Hught	1	1	5	Boyle	5	0
			Sigler	4	2	10	Fairway	2	0
			Totals	24	12	60	Totals	20	11
			Williams	14	15	15	Williams	16	16
			Goodwill	12	11	12	Goodwill	15	15

Howie Mann paced Williams' with 19 points, with Gary McDonald adding 16. Dick Moore and John Spasa rummed 13 each for Goodwill. Bull McCabe led Port Ewen's balanced attack with 12 points.

Williams' (53)		W	L	Carmac (40)		
Welters	1	2	4	Dunn	3	0
Wann	2	2	8	Lucern	1	0
Pratt	10	2	24	Corney	2	0
Wilson	5	0	10	Bruck	7	0
Williams	3	1	7	Rask	1	0
			Totals	22	9	53
			Williams	14	18	15
			Carmac	8	6	26

Howie Mann paced Williams' with 19 points, with Gary McDonald adding 16. Dick Moore and John Spasa summed 13 each for Goodwill.

Bill McCabe led Port Ewen's balanced attack with 12 points

ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI) —

Stretch running Top Crowd, an impressive winner of the Camino Real Handicap in his first start of the meeting Jan. 11, will carry the high weight of 123 pounds today in the \$65,800 San Luis Obispo Handicap at Santa Anita.

The talented 5-year-old will be ridden by Frank Olivares in the mile and a half turf event.

Sandy Hawley and Luffit Pincay, who are staging an interesting battle for the riding championship here, will be aboard Dumbwater and Zpectively Zanthie has been assigned 121 pounds while Dumbwater's impost is 111.

Zanthie won the San Gabriel Handicap Dec. 28 and was runner-up to Announcer in the San Marcos Handicap Feb. 1. Top Crowd was third in the San Marcos.

Announcer, who equalled Round Table's stakes record of 1.58 2-5 set in 1958, will be piloted by Fernando Toro and will carry 118 pounds.

Also in the Washington Birthday feature are Approval, Bill Shoemaker, 114 pounds, Antique, Francisco Mena, 111, and Ga Hai, Donald Pierce, 115.

Shoemaker booted heavily favored Raise Your Skirts to a three and a half-length triumph over Fascinating Girl in Sunday's \$83,900 La Canada Stakes for 4-year-old fillies. Our First Delight was third in the field of eight.

It was the first victory of the year for Raise Your Skirt, winner of five of six stakes starts in 1975. For Shoemaker, it was his 661st added-money triumph and gave him 6,982 career wins.

Hawley, who received the George Woolf Memorial Jockey Award Sunday, was aboard Fascinating Girl while Pincay rode Bold Baby, which finished fourth.

The Kentucky-bred Raise Your Skirts raced the mile and one-eighth in the excellent time of 1:48 2-5 and paid \$3.40 to win. The victory was worth \$50,150 to Raise Your Skirts and increased her career earnings to \$191,650.

"We had a perfect trip," Shoemaker said. "She was just a little rank with me around the first turn but she settled down once we got down the backstretch. I was still holding her until we turned for home. Then simply clucked to her and she just sailed out. I never even hit her."

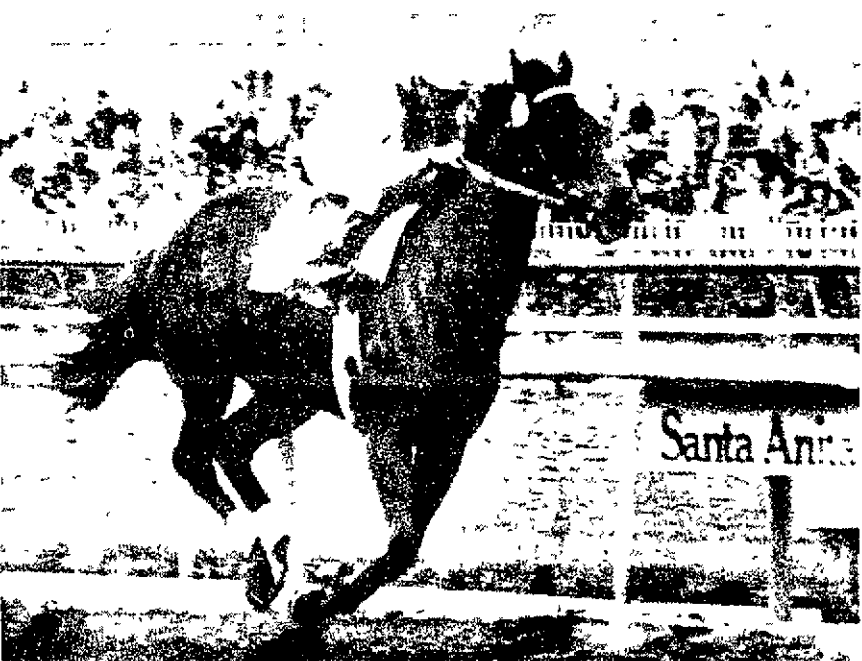
On his second day back after a week-long riding suspension, Pincay piloted three winners while Hawley had one. That cut Hawley's lead to 10 victories after 38 days of the 77-day winter meeting.

Orient Champ Retains Title

TOKYO (UPI) — Orient welterweight champion Ryu Sorimachi of Japan used good left jabs for a unanimous 12-round decision today night over top ranking contender Pedro Adigue of the Philippines in the winner's eighth title defense at Korakuen Boxing Hall.

Sorimachi, 28, scored the only knockdown when he

Top Crowd Heads Obispo Field



Shoe-ing Him Home

Raise Your Skirts with Willie Shoemaker aboard goes flying across the finish to win the \$83,900 La Canada Stakes at Santa Anita Sunday. This marks the fourth consecutive day that Shoemaker has won the feature race at Santa Anita. It is also his 6,982nd career win. (UPI)

Rabbers ABC Leader

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Ken Rabbers of Hibbing, Minn., bowled a 692 series Sunday to take the lead in regular division singles of the 73rd annual American Bowling Congress national tournament.

Rabbers rolled games of 209, 234 and 249 to move atop the singles standings on the second day of the 79-day tournament in which a record 25,430 bowlers are entered.

Carl Holmes of Caro, Mich., was second in singles with a

670 series, one pin better than third place Joel Bennett of St. Louis, Mo.

Flint, Mich. partners Malcom McEwen and Bernie Morgan led the regular doubles standings at the end of the second day with a pin total of 1,337.

McEwen shot games of 194, 208 and 247 on 18 strikes while Morgan added 226, 215 and 247 on 19 strikes.

Ronnie Press and Jack Skidmore of Dallas were second in doubles with 1,318 pins. Press

contributed 693 to the total for the best series so far in the tournament.

Earl Widman of St. Louis totalled 1,911 pins—644 in team competition, 630 in doubles and 637 in singles—to take the lead in regular all events.

The Standings Regular Doubles (partners' hometown pin total, date bowled):

1. Malcom McEwen-Bernie Morgan, Flint, Mich., 1,337, Feb. 15
2. Ronnie Press Jack Skidmore, Dallas, 1,318, Feb. 15
3. Howard Ekberg Bob Rothman, Ohio, 1,268, Feb. 15
4. Earl Widman Earl Widman, St. Louis, 1,247, Feb. 15
5. Odas Walker Tommy Trout, Dallas, 1,227, Feb. 15
6. Melvin Salisbury Denny Phillips, Dayton, Ohio, 1,225, Feb. 15
7. Larry Unger-Charles Tharp, Hanover, Pa., 1,186, Feb. 15
8. Chuck Elliff-Richard Shepherd, Dayton, Ohio, 1,179, Feb. 15
9. Paul Bransford Miller, Dayton, Ohio, 1,176, Feb. 15
10. Paul Irwin Michelle Berenzon, Flint, Mich., 1,169, Feb. 15

Regular Singles &

1. Ken Rabbers, Hibbing, Minn., 692, Feb. 15
2. Carl Holmes Caro, Mich., 670, Feb. 15
3. St. Louis, 669, Feb. 15
4. Hal Miller, Dayton, Ohio, 666, Feb. 15
5. Odas Walker, Dallas, 665, Feb. 15
6. Richard Shepherd, Dayton, Ohio, 663, Feb. 15
7. Howard Ekberg, Dayton, Ohio, 660, Feb. 15
8. John Wonders, St. Louis, 660, Feb. 15
9. Paul Bransford, St. Louis, 658, Feb. 15
10. Bob Brissette, St. Louis, 653, Feb. 15

Regular All Events

1. Earl Widman, St. Louis, 1,911, Feb. 15
2. Ray Brand, St. Louis, 1,889, Feb. 15
3. Bob Brissette, St. Louis, 1,886, Feb. 15
4. Sandy Coley, Flint, Mich., 1,854, Feb. 15
5. Ronnie Press, Dallas, 1,884, Feb. 15
6. Hal Miller, Dayton, Ohio, 1,877, Feb. 15
7. Howard Ekberg, Dayton, Ohio, 1,872, Feb. 15
8. Richard Shepherd, Dayton, Ohio, 1,858, Feb. 15
9. Odas Walker, Dallas, 1,858, Feb. 15
10. John Wonders, St. Louis, 1,854, Feb. 15

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Rev. Harry R. Tyson, Minister
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
ADULT BIBLE CLASS 9:45 A.M.

Relyea Unloads 267-631 Set

KINGSTON

John Relyea pulverized the pins in Mannie's Barber Shop League for a 267 solo and a three game total of 631. Shelly Levy gave him a little competition with a 267 game and a 621 aggregate.

In the Bowlerama Quads, Karen Woodvine led the pack with a 589 series. Sharon Humphrey took the runnerup spot with 231-569, and Barb Van Keuren finished third with 566.

Other big shooters included Larry Peterson who decked 232-639 in the Husband and Wife League, Dave Short who led the Overlook with 234 and 608, and Kay Anderson who popped 205-526 in the Sawyer Women's loop.

The scores:

KINGSTON HOSPITAL — Marie Kellekian 353, Patricia Largo 203-556, Shirley Westfall 494, Carol Steinmuller 477, men — Lester Havens 548, Robert Wernle 548, Mark Davis 225-525, Bosco Tomaszewski 525, All or Nothing 822 2368

WOMEN'S CENTRAL REC — Madeline Madison 497, Lois Petramale 482, Sue Duda 477, Joyce Wagner 476, Mary Lou Schabel 474, Lois Hill 474, Roker-Madden 11 643, Baltz's Four 1734

MANNIE'S BARBER SHOP — John Relyea 267-631, Shelly Levy 257-621, Harold Lemay 577, Bill Tochtermann 575, Al Fassbender 560, Shuyestant Barber Shop 592, The Lawn Shop 7305

IBM HOME ENGINEERS — Tina DeBenedictis 465, Alberta Cozza 181-458, Sally Wright 436, Ruth Nizan 419, Boots Overbach 418, Pan Handlers 623, Ego Dealers 763

CHAMPLAIN — Joe Traina 579, Frank Garofalo 202-557, Ron Costello 202-539, Bob Lehman 533, Charlie Carlson 524, Sals 569, Marks Bros 7441

SAWYER WOMEN'S — Kay Anderson 205-546, Camille Tompkins 481, Anneliese Kime 474, Wendy Coverl 465, Gloria Smith 462, Lezelle Ceramics 792-2258

THURSDAY MATINEE — Dorothy Wood 179 526, Anneliese Kime 504, Gail

OVERLOOK — Dave Short 234-608, Bill Kassar 566, Bill Koyak 530, Roger Vogt 546, Bob Burgher 540, Dennis's 892 2599

HUSBAND & WIFE — Larry Peterson 232-439, Ben Sanford 232-597, Jack Doyle 569, women — Rosie Schatzel 202-569, Gloria Nagle 503, Jean Dodge 200-496, Dolphin Inn 724-2080

SAUGERTIES ROLLERS — Bob Martin 555, Don Minkner 544, Dick Stevens 539, John Hutton 534, Gil Ricks 246-532, VFW 1 104-2987

"STARLIGHTERS" — Barbara Belkowsky 530, Nellie Galina 409, Peggy McHugh 485, Gita Bruck 475, Lee North 201-470, Wynnes Sales & Service 735, Port Ewen Pharmacy 2045

IBM BUSY BEE — Carol Steats 508, Sharon Fallon 210-507, Bea Maddaloni 485, Casey Musto 484, Cella deOide 430, Sand Jagers 447-1854

Trotters at Ulster

STONE RIDGE

The Harlem Globetrotters will make their third appearance in as many years at Ulster County Community College March 30.

The UCCCA Alumni Association is sponsoring Meadowlark Lemon and Company to raise money for its scholarship fund. Gametime is 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at Ice Cream store in the Mammoth Mall, Smith's Hardware Store in Saugerties, Abrams Music in Kingston and at the Senate Shop on the UCCCA campus.

Saugerties Girls Win

SAUGERTIES

The Saugerties High girls basketball team hosted Arlington Friday and used a fourth quarter rally to pin a 57-52 setback on the Admirals.

Peggy Hain scored 16 points, Shelly Pfeil dumped in 15 and Joan Gedney added 14 to fuel the Sawyers who came from four points behind after three

girls to steal the win. Lynn Eaton had 23 for Arlington before fouling out of the contest.

The box:

Saugerties (52)	Arlington (52)
Pfeil 12	15 Eaton 9
Westlund 10	2 Whalen 8
Hain 6	46 Rawlin 0
Gedney 7	0 14 Hain 3
Swart 4	2 10 Budd 3
Saugerties 25	7 57 Totals 23
Arlington 9	10 21 12-52

State Women Now 2-6

POUGHKEEPSIE

The New Paltz State women's basketball team dropped a pair of contests over the weekend to watch its record dip to 2-6 Friday the Hawks took a 49-37 defeat from Western Connecticut, and on Saturday Oneonta also ran up a 12 point margin, winning 58-46.

The games were part of a two day, five team competition staged at Dutchess Community College New Paltz, with six games remaining on its schedule, will see action next Tuesday at Mt. St. Mary's.

The Hawks were never out of the Western Connecticut battle until the Indians applied a press in the final three minutes to secure the outcome. Karen Green had 15 for the winners while Janet Caterina scored 12 and Juliet Pearson added 10 for New Paltz.

Against Oneonta, a good shooting club, Paltz failed to cope with the talents of 6-2 center Rene Disco. Disco controlled the boards and along with teammate Michelle Randall led the attack with 14 points. Caterina had 17 points this time but she never sparked New Paltz to the lead

Indoor Soccer at Orange

MIDDLETOWN

Ulster County Community College will try to capture its third consecutive championship in the fifth annual Mid Hudson Indoor Soccer Tournament which will be held at Orange CCC February 22 beginning at 10 a.m.

The Senators face challenges from the host Colts, their opening round opponent, and teams from Rockland, Sullivan, Dutchess and Westchester. The format is a 15 game round robin with each

team playing every other squad once. A victory earns two points toward the championship, and a tie earns one point.

Trophies for the winning team, runnerup, consolation winner, most valuable player and members of the all tournament team selected by coaches and officials will be awarded at the conclusion of the championship game.

Orange won the first two indoor tournaments

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Sat. 10-8
255-7011

Regional Pin Champs Named

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — A Massachusetts woman and a New Hampshire man have grabbed titles as Northeastern regional amateur bowling champions.

Mary Beth Hunter, Plymouth, Ind., 2,275; Carol Woodland, Watchung, N.J., 2,266; Judith Sweeney, Keene, N.H., 2,231; Bobbie Weiner, Valley Stream, N.Y., 2,135; Rounding out the top five in the men's division were: Lora Overhiser, South Bend, Ind., 2,428; Charles Quinn, Cranston, R.I., 2,349; George Pioselli, New Milford, Conn., 2,335; Tom Terenzini, Rutland, Vt., 2,330.

Twelve men and 11 women from 10 states competed in the tournament.

Rebellion Was Brief

CONCORD, Mass. (UPI) — A brief rebellion by about one-fourth of the inmates at the Massachusetts Correctional Institution has left parts of the facility resembling a smoldering garbage dump.

After a five-hour uprising by 80 inmates Sunday, torn books, burned mattresses, garbage and broken furniture were floating in about two inches of water in dormitories, classrooms and a recently built \$3.5 million gymnasium.

Gymnasium bleachers and library shelves were torn from the walls. Doors were pulled from their hinges and smashed. Telephones in the guards' rooms were ripped from the wall.

Corrections Commissioner Frank Hall said a recent state supreme court ruling giving inmates the right to go to the aid of others was partially to blame for the rebellion. Hall said the ruling allows inmates to help other inmates if unreasonable force is used against them.

He said the riot began Sunday morning when prison officials attempted to remove two inmates who were "under the influence of either home brew or drugs" from their dormitory to the detention center.

Several other inmates attacked the guards. The fighting spread when a group of

prisoners returning from a movie in another section of the institution arrived.

"The justices tried to apply a law to a prison context," leaving inmates with the impression the guards had no power, Hall said.

"The situation developed over an altercation involving a few people," said Hall. "Only 15 or 20 instigated it."

About 50 riot-equipped state police and some 150 prison guards from two nearby correctional facilities entered the prison four hours after the melee began. Most of the inmates gave up they were warned force would be used against them.

"Only one or two of the inmates tried to barricade themselves, but they eventually gave up," said Hall.

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW YORK
SHERIFF
ULSTER COUNTY
DOMINICK R. CANISSARIO, Plaintiff,
vs.
MILDRED M. CANISSARIO, Defendant.
SUMMONS AND NOTICE
ACTION FOR WRIT OF HABEAS CORPUS
Index #75-2621
TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT:
YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to appear in court on the 23rd day of February, 1976, at the County Court of Ulster County, New York, at 10:00 A.M., for the purpose of hearing your application for writ of Habeas Corpus. If you fail to appear, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

The basis of the venue designated in the summons is that the real property which is the subject of the writ is located in the County of Ulster, State of New York.
DATED January 21, 1976.
M. CANISSARIO, Plaintiff.
The foregoing Summons is served upon you by publication, pursuant to the Order of Honorable George L. Cobb, Supreme Court Justice, Third Department of the State of New York, made on January 19, 1976, and said Summons with Complaint has been filed in the office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster, State of New York, County of Ulster, State of New York.

The object of this action is to obtain judgment against the defendant for partition of real property being all that property situated in the County of Ulster, State of New York, containing approximately one (1) acre of land and for such other and further and different relief as may be just and proper.
DATED January 21, 1976.
ANTHONY M. BARRACO, ESQ., Attorney for Plaintiff,
Address and P.O. Address:
First National Bank Building,
Milton New York 12457
Tel (914) 795-2191.

STATE OF NEW YORK
SHERIFF
ULSTER COUNTY
JERRY ZAMBANA, Plaintiff,
vs.
JERRY ZAMBANA, Defendant.
NOTICE OF SALE
Index #75-2117
IN PURSUANCE of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly granted in the above entitled action, and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on the 28th day of January, 1976, JAMES VEITH, ESQ., the undersigned, Referee, in said Judgment, named will sell at public auction at the front door of the Ulster County Court House in the City of Kingston, New York, on the 23rd day of March, 1976, at 11:30 a.m., in the forenoon, the premises described in said Judgment as follows:

"ALL THAT CERTAIN LOT OR PARCEL OF LAND, situated lying and being in the Town of Olive, County of Ulster and State of New York, being more particularly bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at a point on the westerly side of the town road commonly known as the Traver Hollow Road, said point being the north easterly corner of a 2.40 acre parcel of land conveyed by Beattie to Tom

and now owned by S. Millhiser and runs thence from said point of beginning N 87° 07' W along the line of lands of Millhiser a distance of 284.90 feet to a point marked by a concrete monument set for the northeast corner of said Millhiser, on the easterly line of lands of Davis, thence in a northerly direction along the line of lands of said Davis a distance of 120 feet more or less to a point marked by an iron pipe driven in the ground, thence continuing the last mentioned course or line in a straight line, a further distance of 200 feet more or less to a point on the westerly side of the first mentioned Traver Hollow Road, thence in a southerly direction along the westerly side of said road a distance of 169 feet more or less to the point and place of beginning.

CONTAINING 0.95 of an acre of land, be the same or less. Bearings are with references to Magnetic North, as the magnetic needle pointed in 1957.

ALSO GRANTING AND CONVEYING all right, title and interest the grantor may have in and to the lands lying between the easterly line of the premises herein described and the center line of the Traver Hollow Road.

It being the intention of this instrument to mortgage all that parcel of land bounded south by lands of Millhiser, west by lands of Davis, north by lands of Wells and a continuation of said line of lands, east by the Traver Hollow Road.

EXCEPTING AND RESERVING any easements or rights of way previously granted to the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation or the New York Telephone Company over and across said premises.

BEING the same premises conveyed by Adrien Beattie to Jeffrey Zambana by deed dated September 14, 1968 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office September 23, 1968 in Liber 1218 of Deeds at page 323.

DATED at the City of Kingston, New York, this 28th day of January, 1976.
JAMES MEYERS ESQ.
ROBERT A. KINNON
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office and P.O. Address
96 Maiden Lane
Kingston, New York 12401
Tel (914) 338-7222

STATE OF NEW YORK
SHERIFF
ULSTER COUNTY
HERITAGE SAVINGS BANK, Plaintiff,
vs.
JERRY ZAMBANA, Defendant.
NOTICE OF SALE
Index #75-2117
IN PURSUANCE of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly granted in the above entitled action, and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on the 28th day of January, 1976, JAMES VEITH, ESQ., the undersigned, Referee, in said Judgment, named will sell at public auction at the front door of the Ulster County Court House in the City of Kingston, New York, on the 23rd day of March, 1976, at 11:30 a.m., in the forenoon, the premises described in said Judgment as follows:

"ALL THAT CERTAIN LOT OR PARCEL OF LAND, situated lying and being in the Town of Olive, County of Ulster and State of New York, being more particularly bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at a point on the westerly side of the town road commonly known as the Traver Hollow Road, said point being the north easterly corner of a 2.40 acre parcel of land conveyed by Beattie to Tom

and now owned by S. Millhiser and runs thence from said point of beginning N 87° 07' W along the line of lands of Millhiser a distance of 284.90 feet to a point marked by a concrete monument set for the northeast corner of said Millhiser, on the easterly line of lands of Davis, thence in a northerly direction along the line of lands of said Davis a distance of 120 feet more or less to a point marked by an iron pipe driven in the ground, thence continuing the last mentioned course or line in a straight line, a further distance of 200 feet more or less to a point on the westerly side of the first mentioned Traver Hollow Road, thence in a southerly direction along the westerly side of said road a distance of 169 feet more or less to the point and place of beginning.

CONTAINING 0.95 of an acre of land, be the same or less. Bearings are with references to Magnetic North, as the magnetic needle pointed in 1957.

ALSO GRANTING AND CONVEYING all right, title and interest the grantor may have in and to the lands lying between the easterly line of the premises herein described and the center line of the Traver Hollow Road.

It being the intention of this instrument to mortgage all that parcel of land bounded south by lands of Millhiser, west by lands of Davis, north by lands of Wells and a continuation of said line of lands, east by the Traver Hollow Road.

EXCEPTING AND RESERVING any easements or rights of way previously granted to the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation or the New York Telephone Company over and across said premises.

LEGAL NOTICE

Being the same premises as described in deed from David Burgevin, unmarried, to Clyde E. Wondery dated April 21st, 1921 and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office on May 31, 1923, in Deed Book 496 at page 498, and the above description was taken therefrom.

ALSO ALL THAT VACANT LOT OF LAND in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, on the southerly side of Emerson Street, bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a stone set in the ground at the southerly corner of said lot and on the line between said lot and Lot No. 15, thence on the line along Lot No. 15 to the line (now or formerly) the Johnston Estate, thence along the lands of said Estate about fifty (50) feet to Southwesterly corner of Lot No. 13, thence along Lot No. 13, Northwesterly to Emerson Street, thence Southwesterly along said Street fifty (50) feet to the place of beginning as shown on a map of lands of Edgar Longyear and the Valentin Burgevin Estate made by Wigot Klingbergh in 1906 on file in Ulster County Clerk's Office and being Lot No. 14 on said map, thence on the line of said lot along Lot No. 14 to said stone set.

George Burgevin and others by deed dated May 23, 1919 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Book of Deeds No. 468 page 572, June 2, 1919.

BEING the same premises as described in deed from David Burgevin, unmarried, to Clyde E. Wondery dated April 21st, 1921 and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office on May 31, 1923, in Deed Book 481 at page 509.

Said Clyde E. Wondery died a resident of the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, on October 28, 1956 and his last Will and Testament was duly admitted to probate in the Ulster County Surrogate's Court on December 3, 1956.

Being the same premises as described in two certain deeds, one from Esther P. Wondery and the other from Clyde E. Wondery, Jr., as trustee, etc., to William Ohsie and Sarah Ohsie, his wife, dated August 28, 1970 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on that date in Liber 1247 of Deeds at page 885.

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EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100
Q.C. Manager (direct military exp.) 15.20K
SR ACCOUNTANT (CPA exp.) 15.20K
SOCIAL WORKER (2 yrs) 10K
COMPTROLLER (insurance background)
Feed pd
OFFICE MANAGER 14.20K
OFFICE PRESSMAN 9.12K
SALES (mfg or business background) 9.12K
SUPERVISOR (mfg or business background) 13.36K
PHYSICAL THERAPIST (licensed) 10K
RN's (with psych exp) 10K
CARESALES 10K
Nurse (mfg or business background) 10K
COOK/MGR (institutional exp.) 10K
SERVICE REP. (some sales ability) 15K
HOTEL/RESTAURANT 15K
INS ACCT COORDINATOR
Feed pd
To 16K/WK

Help Wanted 100
WOULD YOU LIKE TO WORK IN EUROPE? We will train you in one of 300 job skills then we'll send you to Europe to work! Call Army Opportunities 382-2793/2794

Situation Wanted 130
CHILDREN TO MIND by the day
Sunset Park Nursery
338-5887

CHILD CARE
REASONABLE-RESPONSIBLE
PHONE 338-2636
Free Lance Draftsman
Designs work
246-6183, 9-5 p.m.

Instruction 135
CAREER TRAINING PROGRAM
FREE
Once a week night class preparing for a career in Life Insurance Sales. Training for exciting and lucrative career. For information phone 454-8710 or 338-4480.
Equal Opportunity Employer

DRUMS
Beginners - Intermediate - Advanced
Don Pearson, 338-4406
Piano lessons, beginners - intermediate - reasonable. Call 339-3557 after 5 p.m.

POPULAR PIANO CLASSIC
JOE BISCOE 331-6842

FOR SALE 200
Ass't Carpet Remnants - 33 sq yd & up 9x12 area rugs \$49.95 Kingston Linoleum & Carpet, 582 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y. 331-1467

Black & white 16x20 proof sheet, incl. developing. Spec \$5.95 SIGHT & SOUND. Wadsworth, 679-2600

BOB TEETSELS - Warehouse's used store & restaurant equipment bought & sold 197 Hurley Ave. 339-3115, 331-6305

CB-CB 23 channel, noise limiter, full power, 3 wire antenna. While they last \$149.95. We install & service all brands. Audio Tech CB World, Rte. 28, W. Hurley 679-2559

CROSS LUMBER
Building Materials
At Fair Prices
331-2000 687-7676

Diamond engagement or dinner ring cost. We will sell \$275. 657-2119

DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS 458 Ulster Ave. Mail 339-3953 SHOP & SAVE

FIREPLACE WOOD
All hardwood all sizes prompt delivery out of town orders call col lect 688-5233

Firewood - All hardwood cut any length, split, immediate delivery 331-7119

FIREWOOD - 1/2 cord \$30, full cord \$50 Split & Delivered Call 339-3217 or 338-1815

FIREWOOD - All hardwood cut any length, split, immediate delivery 331-7119

INDOOR FLEA MARKET - Crafts and antiques February 22, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Newburgh Armory, 355 So. William St.

Indian style costume jewelry below wholesale closest bulk sale only 382-2189

JUKE BOX - Seeburg 100 1953 \$300 Firm Phone 339-4221

EXCELLENT FOR WRAPPING Brown Kraft Paper - 40 lb Weight 16" width Rolls 339-4221

Per Roll \$15.00
HOURS: 9 a.m. to Noon
Monday thru Friday
The Daily Freeman
79-97 Hurley Ave
Kingston, NY

New Knife Hit!
510
How to get MORE FOR YOUR MONEY! Send now for New Spring Summer Catalog have up to \$100 on the clothes you sew yourself. Free pattern coupon, too. Send 75¢ now! Sew - Knit Book - \$1.25 Instant Money Crafts - \$1.00 Instant Fashion Book - \$1.00 Instant Sewing Book - \$1.00

Send to: Marian Martin, Pattern Dept., The Daily Freeman, 232 West 18th St., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Size and Style Number.

How to get MORE FOR YOUR MONEY! Send now for New Spring Summer Catalog have up to \$100 on the clothes you sew yourself. Free pattern coupon, too. Send 75¢ now! Sew - Knit Book - \$1.25 Instant Money Crafts - \$1.00 Instant Fashion Book - \$1.00 Instant Sewing Book - \$1.00

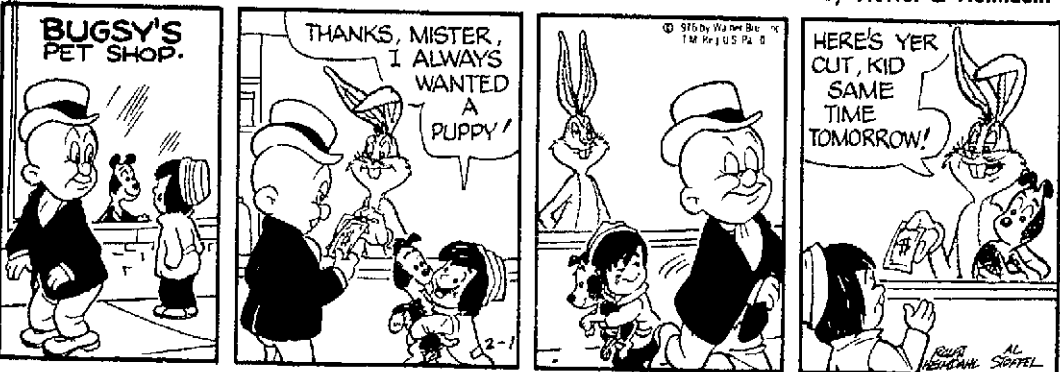
Send to: Marian Martin, Pattern Dept., The Daily Freeman, 232 West 18th St

BLONDIE



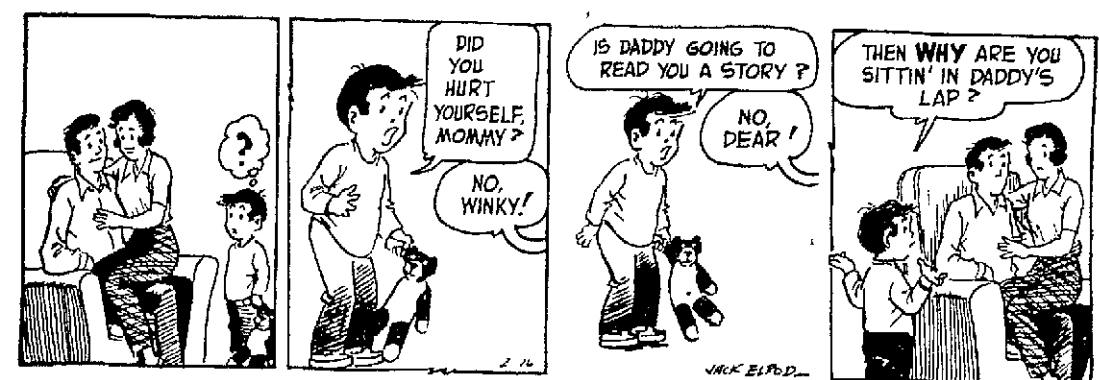
by Young & Raymond

BUGS BUNNY



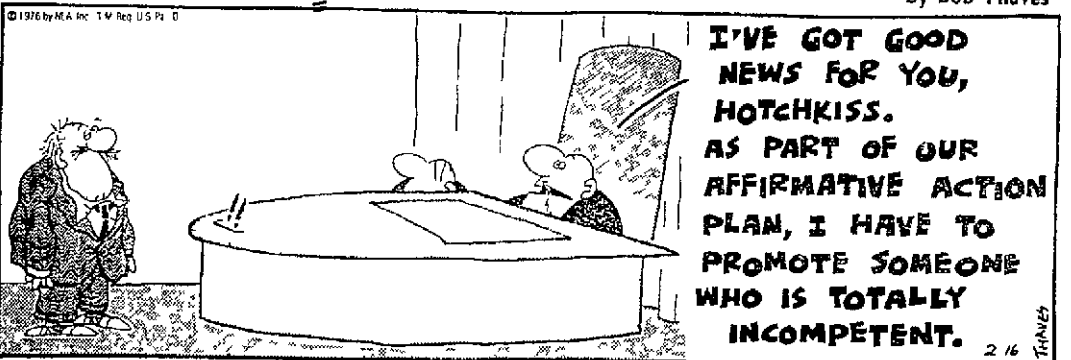
by Stoffel & Heimdahl

RYATTS



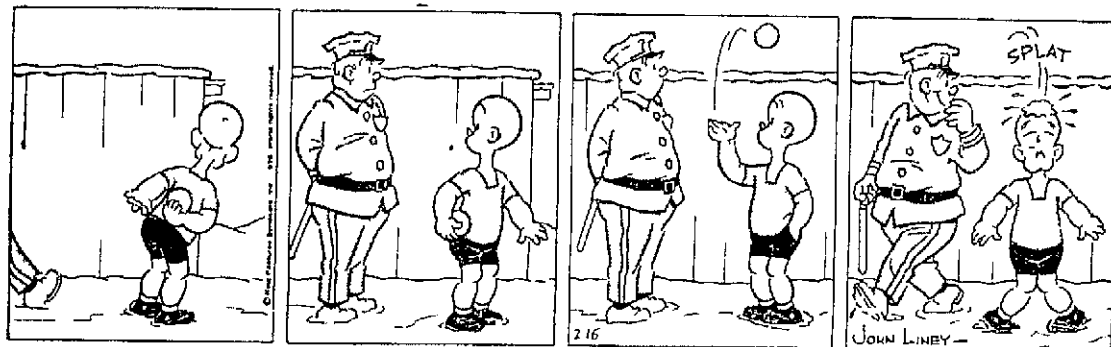
by Jack Elrod

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

HENRY



by John Liney

NANCY

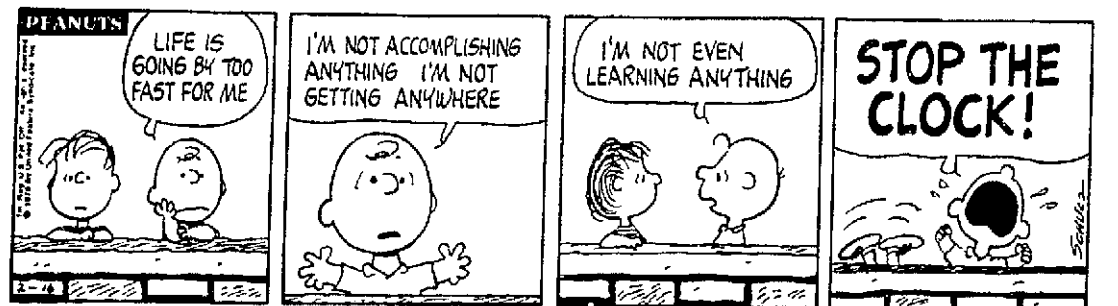


by Ernie Bushmiller

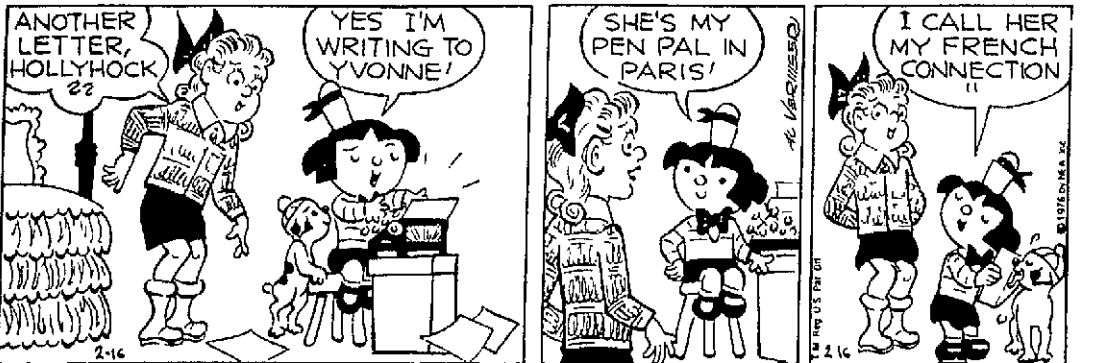
THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom



PRISCILLA'S POP



by Al Vermeer

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Astrograph

For Tuesday, Feb. 17, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your rewards will be greater today if you take pride in what you do and work to please others.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is a good day to get together with an old friend you've neglected a bit lately. Let her know you still care.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You

are adept at closing a deal to day, particularly if there is something of value in it for you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your words will have greater impact today than you are apt to give yourself credit for. Others won't take them lightly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your material prospects look very encouraging today. Keep an eye peeled for situations that could add to your resources.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You can achieve desired results to day if you don't lose track of what it will mean to you. Think of yourself, but don't be selfish.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't be discouraged today if that which you hope to accomplish gets off to a slow start. Things will get better.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today you are likely to place the interests of others far above your own. It's not so uncool.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Conditions look favorable today where your career and

finances are concerned. Opportunities may come through friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Concentrate on a major goal today. You should be able to make substantial progress if you apply yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You get better results today from things you do with someone else than if you work alone.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You might now begin to see a return on obligations that are due you. Don't refuse anything offered you.

Your birthday
Feb. 17, 1976

There will be a more profitable market for your knowledge and skills this year. Work or career advancement is likely if you use your talents wisely.

NEWSPAPER TRIBUNE ASSN.

Jean Adams
TEEN
FORUM

By Jean Adams, Ph.D.

TWO BOYS: (Q) Bob asked me to go out with him on a Saturday. I told him I would. Then on Sunday this guy named Mark asked me out. So I said I would.

That was during football season. Ever since then I've been going out with both Bob and Mark. Neither knows about the other. Do you think this is right? If not, what shall I do? I like both of them very much. — Worried in Wisconsin

(A.) What you are doing is fair and ethical as long as you do not give either boy the impression that he is the only boy in your life. If you would feel better telling Bob about Mark, or telling Mark about Bob, or telling each about the other, that would also be fair.

(Q) I love Ken. He likes me a little too. But he moved and I don't see him much anymore.

I told a girl who lives near him that I liked him. She said she went out with him once and he was a bum.

Now I have heard he might move back near me. Should I go on liking him, or should I forget him? — Crushed in Connecticut

(A.) To not let someone else do your deciding for you. If you like Ken and he likes you and treats you right, do not be put down by someone else's putdown. This girl who doesn't like him won't be dating him. You will.

(Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 2402, Houston Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)

Ornaments

- | | | |
|--------------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 48 Took food | 35 Mother (col.) |
| 1 Translucent | 49 Pounding implement | 38 Grits |
| 5 Brooch | 52 Lucifer | 40 Best friend |
| 8 Certain neckpiece | 55 Of the ileum material | 47 Hard shelled fruit (pl.) |
| 12 Remove (print) | 57 Exist | 43 Southern resorts |
| 13 One (Scot.) | 60 Weathercock | 45 Departures |
| 14 Is capable | 61 Roped | 49 Smiles |
| 15 Historic periods | 62 Patriot's group | 50 Off center |
| 16 601 (Roman) | (ab.) | 53 Bible |
| 17 Shorten sail | 63 Roman | 26 Groan |
| 18 Corrodes | love god | 27 Girl's name |
| 20 Dark red stone | 64 Went swiftly | 28 Facts |
| 22 Root ornament | 65 Latin | 30 Poker bet |
| 24 —Haw | conjunct on (pl.) | 31 Confined |
| 25 Precious green stone | (pl.) | 32 Things in series |
| 29 Hits with open hand | 66 Dispatched | |
| 33 Bushy clump | 1 River to Baltic sea | |
| 34 Juncture | 2 South American country | |
| 36 Snicker | 3 Word of sorrow | |
| 37 Part of arm | 4 Masculine name | |
| 39 Boy's nickname | 5 Home Island | |
| 41 Powerful explosive | 6 Incorporated (ab.) | |
| 42 Slow moving gastropod | 7 Whinny | |
| 44 Charm jewelry | 8 Large containers | |
| 46 At the age of (Latin) | | |

NEWSPAPER TRIBUNE ASSN.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Diamond bid is best shot

NORTH		SOUTH	
♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♥ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♥ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♦ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

West North East South
♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

my clubs on the ace of hearts and wins up with twelve tricks.

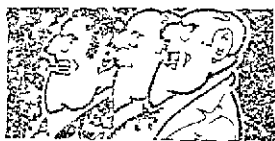
Oswald: I have to admit that I was led by North's bid of 4x diamonds. If North plays the hand and six tricks is beaten by perfect defense so South's doubtful diamond opening is a real mine.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Some folks are snaggled on a new hobby — collecting red caps and hats of all kinds.

Most who see a hat as an object are taking candy from a baby never tried to



add to your collection of collectible items an appropriate loss.

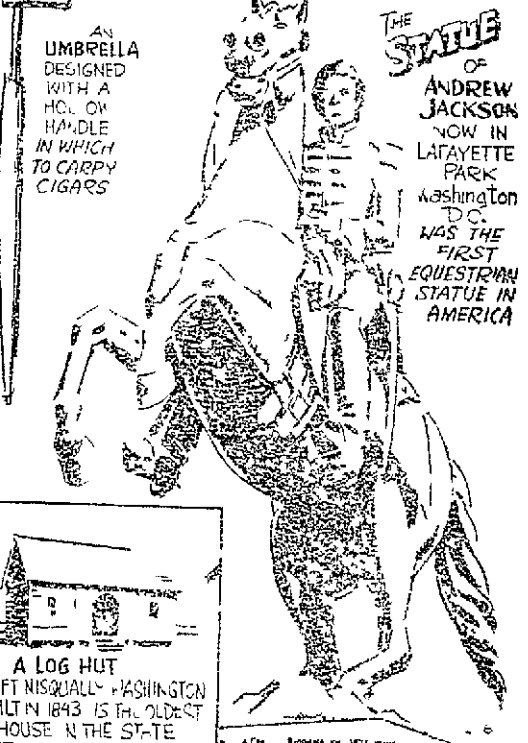
At the time can recall when we correspondents found reported hats hard to find.

Some who are never done just a hat collection.

Any don't the time video cameras is to on sign apart so you can see the driver out at the over about missing any of the pro's.

The new groups that he's running. He got who disses out the checks in payroll account.

Rex—Believe It or Not!



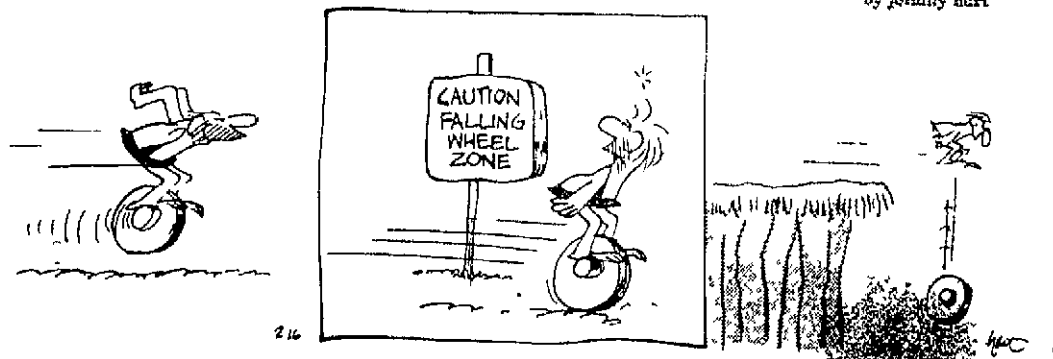
A LOG HUT AT FT. MCKINLEY, WASHINGTON BUILT IN 1843 IS THE OLDEST HOUSE IN THE STATE

EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

B C



by Johnny Hart



On Law's Other Side

New York City detective Robert Davis tries to hide his face with newspaper as he leaves World Trade Center following his arrest over the weekend in connection with the murder of Denver, Colo., businessman Harold Levine. Davis and retired detective Michael Borrelli are being held in what authorities say was a "gangland-style" execution of Levine. Borrelli is a partner in the U.S. Hamil Corp. which owned Levine's furniture store. (UPI)

Hope Trip to Safe Houses Will Help Convince Jury

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst's attorneys hoped today a personal visit to two "safe houses" would help convince jurors in her bank robbery trial that she was a brainwash victim.

Miss Hearst herself was to join U.S. District Judge Oliver Carter, the jury and attorneys for both sides on a visit to a Symbionese Liberation Army hideout in nearby Daly City and another one mile from the federal building where she is on trial.

There was no testimony because today was the observance of Washington's birthday.

Tuesday, Miss Hearst will resume her testimony on what happened after her Feb. 4, 1974, abduction. In a surprise move, she took the stand Friday as her attorneys began presenting their case. For the first time she outlined the techniques of her captors.

The jury later will visit the neighborhood bank where the \$10,000 bank robbery took place in April, 1974.

Federal and police agencies set up tight security for the jury's trip in the aftermath of a New World Liberation Front bombing Thursday at the Hearst Castle in San Simeon. The front demanded \$250,000 for the defense fund of two SLA members awaiting trial in Los Angeles.

The front gave Miss Hearst's father, Randolph Hearst, president of the San Francisco Examiner, and her mother, Catherine, 48 hours to come up with the money for William Harris and his wife, Emily. If the demand is ignored, the terrorist group promised more acts of violence.

Miss Hearst, 21, was taken to the Daly City home immediately after her abduction from her Berkeley, Calif., apartment. She told the jury she was placed in a closet especially soundproofed by her captors.

Her lawyers said it was in

the closet that SLA leader Donald DeFreeze, killed later in a police gunbattle in Los Angeles with five other associates, began his revolutionary indoctrination.

Miss Hearst testified she was blindfolded, threatened, sexually molested and abused in the closet.

A "safe house" is a term used by the radical underground for a hideout. The empty apartment in San Francisco was discovered as having been used as an SLA "safe house" after the manager noticed cockroaches coming from it.

Japanese Want Names of Bribers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lockheed officials may be subpoenaed to appear in Japan as the Tokyo government tries to expose officials involved in the bribery scandals tied to the giant contractor, according to Japanese sources.

The fact the United States has withheld the names is harming Japanese-American relations, the sources said. They added that the Japanese are "insulted" by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's admonition to Congress to keep names secret.

The investigation of the Lockheed scandals by the Japanese Diet (legislature)

might be expanded to include present and former Lockheed officials, they said. The Diet has subpoenaed eight Japanese.

The sources said refusal to make the names public means the U.S. government is protecting Japanese politicians or bureaucrats who may have taken bribes and that the American public is unaware how seriously the scandals are affecting U.S. relations with Japan.

It was not certain whom the

New Hampshire Horse Race

(By UPI) Publisher William Loeb of the Manchester Union Leader believes New Hampshire's Feb. 24 primary contest between President Ford and

Ronald Reagan will be a "horse race." Gov. Meldrim Thomson predicts Reagan will win by a 5 per cent margin.

On the Democratic side, George Wallace captured almost 50 per cent of the votes in Mississippi's process of selecting delegates to the state convention, and Jimmy Carter got a \$250,000 response to a telephone fundraiser in his home state of Georgia.

Loeb and Thomson, both Reagan supporters, made their predictions on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" Sunday.

"I sincerely believe that Ronald Reagan will win ... by 5 per cent, or 55 per cent," Thomson said when asked to

predict the outcome of the GOP primary.

Loeb, asked for his assessment, replied, "I think it's a horse race."

In Florida, early polls showed Reagan running ahead of Ford, but enthusiastic turnouts which greeted Ford at several stops during his two-day swing across the state convinced some aides he may pull out a win March 9.

The President told a crowd of 15,000 in St. Petersburg no candidate with a philosophy to the right or left of his own could win in November.

By Matt Spireng

KINGSTON A fire which caused extensive damage to portions of a Henry Street residence and which authorities said was apparently set in an attempt to cover up a burglary is under investigation by Kingston Police Department detectives.

City firemen went to the house at 161 Henry Street Saturday night after receiving an anonymous telephone call reporting the blaze.

On arrival at the scene, flames were visible through a picture window in the living room of the Barry Boehm residence.

After using forcible entry to

get into the building, firemen found two separate fires — one in the living room and one in a hallway. There was dense smoke throughout the house, fire officials said.

Using two pump streams, firemen put down the blaze, but not before the living room sustained extensive fire damage.

Fire officials listed the cause of the blaze as incendiary.

Detectives said a carton of cigarettes was reported missing. The burglar or burglars had gained entry to the building through a rear door, detectives said.

Hurley Sand Response

By Jon Powers

STONE RIDGE A spokesman for Hurley Sand and Gravel has maintained that reports of flood damage along the Esopus Creek in the Town of Marletown have been exaggerated.

Cecil Krom Jr., an employee with the firm, said further that extensive damage to private properties along the creek was prevented because a dike between the creek and the company's property was washed out last week.

The Esopus, fed by heavy rains and melting snow, reached the flood stage last week. Instead of remaining within its banks, it broke through a 10-foot wide dike that separated the creek from a large gravel mining operation opposite the Marletown Recreation Park.

The change in the creek's course resulted in a drastic drop in the water level at the Marletown beach. Critics charged that a larger and better built dike could have prevented the flooding.

Krom answered those charges Friday. He pointed out that a larger dike would have held the creek within its banks, and would have compounded flooding problems upstream.

Before the dike broke, said Krom, the stream had already overflowed its banks and was threatening house trailers near Tongore Park. One trailer, Krom said, was under four feet of water.

When the dike broke, he said, the water receded, preventing even more extensive flooding in upstream areas.

Krom emphasized that it was property owned by Hurley Sand and Gravel that sustained the most damage. He said that one \$15,000 piece of equipment was destroyed and that a \$100,000 rock crusher might have been damaged. The gravel pits, although flooded, can be recovered, he said.

The spokesman also noted that it is the company that will have to bear the expense of restoring the dike. William Sueple, former town recreation chairman who has been one of the firm's severest critics, said earlier that the dike cannot be restored.

"We have to restore the berm (dike) and we have to pay for it," said Krom. "It can be done. The creek will be back where it is supposed to be."

Krom said the project will probably begin when the waters recede, but only after a permit is issued by the Department of Environmental Conservation. He said the cost of the project has not been estimated.

"We've replaced the berms before," he said. "We can make them as high as we want. But the point is, the higher they are, the more chance there is of flood damage upstream."

It was in 1971 that a controversy erupted between Hurley Sand and Gravel and town residents concerning mining operations near the stream. After considerable debate, the company agreed to maintain a 10-foot buffer zone between the stream and its gravel quarries. This week, Marletown Supervisor Kenneth Smith said he believed the company had lived up to its agreement and was not responsible for the alteration in the stream's course.

Tried Again

Two 17-year-old Hopewell Junction youths who authorities indicated had apparently been traveling widely in a stolen car for nearly a week were captured on Saturday following the alleged theft of a second vehicle in Highland.

Highland State Police BCI investigators said the two youths, who were not identified because they are eligible for youthful offender treatment, had apparently traveled to Pennsylvania and Massachusetts in a car stolen from Fishkill on Feb. 11.

On Saturday the youths re-

Police Beat

turned to the mid-Hudson area and the car ran off the road in West Park. They made their way to Highland, police said, and there allegedly broke into a garage where they stole another car. The pair was caught a short time later in Poughkeepsie, police said. They were charged with second degree burglary and possession of stolen property.

Crash

A 42-year-old Lake Katrine woman was charged with driving while intoxicated early Sunday by Saugerties Town Police following a seven-car collision on Route 9W.

Police said Margaret Tesoro was driving north on Route 9W at about 12:30 a.m. when she struck a parked car near the Flamingo restaurant, causing a chain collision involving five other parked vehicles. The woman's car wound up partly under one of the parked vehicles, which had to be towed from the scene along with her car. She was taken to the Benedictine Hospital and was later released.

No Success

A young Walkill man was charged with attempted second degree burglary early Sunday after he allegedly tried to break in to a dormitory at the State University College at New Paltz.

Authorities said Frank H. Lindstadt, 27, of Forest Road Walkill, allegedly removed a screen to a room in Bevier Hall and started to climb through the window at about 2 a.m. Lindstadt did not get far, however; the room was occupied. Campus security personnel were called by the student who lived in the room, and Lindstadt, who fled, was cap-

tured by campus security personnel. He was turned over to state police and was jailed in lieu of \$1,000 bail.

Stolen Property

A 23-year-old Ellenville resident was jailed Sunday in lieu of \$2,500 bail following his arrest by Ellenville Police on two felony counts of possession of stolen property.

Police said Jack Hagan Jr. of the Echo Hotel was initially charged with first degree criminal possession of stolen property after he was caught getting behind the wheel of a car allegedly stolen earlier in Ellenville. He was additionally charged with second degree possession of stolen property when a search revealed that he was allegedly carrying stolen credit cards.

Got Him Twice

Ulster County Sheriff's deputies arrested Joseph Sandala, 53, of 6 Robbins Lane, Saugerties not once, but twice, within eight hours Sunday and early today for driving while intoxicated. Deputies said Sandala was first arrested at about 7 p.m. Sunday on Route 9W. His car was impounded and he was released, authorities said. At 2:30 a.m. today he was stopped while driving another vehicle and was charged with driving while intoxicated again. He was jailed, in lieu of \$500 bail following the second arrest.

Knifepoint

Authorities are seeking a robber who, early Sunday, confronted a clerk at a New Paltz store with a knife and fled with some \$35 from the cash register.



Admiring the Replacement

A smiling admirer shields her eyes as she attempts to catch a glimpse of actor Richard Burton as he sits in rear of a car outside Plymouth Theatre in New York Sunday. Burton is scheduled to take over the role played by Anthony Perkins in the play "Equus." Man at left in the car is unidentified. (UPI)

Beirut's Calm Is Broken

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Gunmen shot and killed a municipal worker in Beirut today, scattering pedestrians and shopkeepers from streets in the area and jolting the slow recovery from 10 months of civil war.

Three gunmen, wearing khaki militia uniforms leaped from a car in the Kantari sector and machinegunned a passing employee of the Water department. The three killers sped away leaving their victim dead on the pavement.

Pedestrians ran for safety and shopkeepers, fearful of further killings, closed their doors.

Representatives of the joint Lebanese-Syrian-Palestinian Military Committee arrived to investigate the incident and the army set up road blocks in the area.

The incident marred peace efforts now centered on attempts by Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam to placate left-wing criticism of the compromise accord on political reforms.

Initial reaction to the 17-point agreement announced Saturday was mixed, with most adverse comments coming from Moslem left-wingers who said it did not go far enough in meeting their demands for political and social reform.

The Syrians have put considerable pressure on both the Christian and Moslem sides in Lebanon's civil war to accept the agreement. The criticism has been cautious and "not very worrisome," diplomatic sources said.

"The feeling is that the Syrians are going to make the agreement stick," said one Lebanese political analyst.

The left's most influential leader, Socialist Party chief Kamal Jumblatt, has yet to be heard from.

Khaddam, the peace architect, met with Jumblatt Sunday and political sources said the two probably would meet again today before Khaddam leaves for a meeting in Amman, Jordan.

The agreement generally has

been accepted by hardline Christian groups and — although somewhat more reluctantly — by Moslem left-wingers.

The reforms would give Moslems full equality with Christians for the first time in 33 years. Premier Rashid

Karami's cabinet planned to meet Wednesday to begin drafting the reforms into law.

The strongest criticism has come from former Premier Saeb Salam and National Bloc Party leader Raymond Eddé. Eddé said the agreement "did not go into the real reasons of the crisis."

Say Mao Provoked Attacks

HONG KONG (UPI) — China's current political campaign against "revisionists," apparently targeted at Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, was "personally initiated" by Communist party chairman Mao Tse-tung, Shanghai Radio reported today.

The monitored broadcast was believed to be the first time any official Chinese agency has placed the aging chairman behind the new political struggle.

"Discerning the trend of the current class struggle and grasping the good combat opportunity, our great leader Chairman Mao personally initiated this revolutionary mass debate," the radio said, quoting unidentified speakers at a mass rally held in China's largest city last Friday.

The debate, which began as a discussion of education policies, has turned into a vehement attack on Chinese leaders purged during the Cultural Revolution but later restored to power without repenting for past errors.

Teng is most prominent in that category. The vice premier, who assumed most of Chou En-lai's duties before the premier's death last month and was considered Chou's certain successor, was passed over last week in favor of Hua Kuo-feng, a moderate and a protégé of Mao.

In recent weeks, attacks in wall posters and at college rallies have mounted against so-

called "revisionists" and "capitalist roaders," with Teng their apparent target.

Speakers at the Shanghai rally, sponsored by the Shanghai Revolutionary Committee and attended by 1,800 persons, were quoted using language in several cases identical to that employed in the wall poster attacks.

The broadcast said criticism must be focused against "the capitalist roaders in power within the party and who have persisted in the revisionist line of (ex-president) Liu Shao-chi and (late defense minister) Lin Biao and have thus far refused to repent and reform themselves."

Shanghai, the city Mao chose to launch the Cultural Revolution in November 1965, is the power base for several leftist radicals considered most antagonistic to Teng.

These include Chang Chung-chiao, Yao Wen-yuan and Wang Hung-wen, all members of the party's powerful political bureau and identified by China analysts as being close to Mao's wife, Chiang Ching.

Yao is the man Mao used to launch the Cultural Revolution.

"Those who are most dangerous are the capitalist roaders in power within the party who represent the interests of the landlord and capitalist classes," the broadcast said in language precisely the same as that used against Liu and Teng when they were purged a decade ago.

Local Money for Anti-Trust

KINGSTON The Kingston Housing Authority and four area school districts are among 217 state municipal agencies to share in the second and final installment of payments totaling \$823,183 as the result of action taken by Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz.

The Kingston Housing Authority will receive \$650.27. Payments to the school districts are: Kingston City Schools Consolidated, \$1,393.09; Red Hook Central

School District, \$300.11; Rondout Valley School District, \$671.39; and Walkkill Central School District, \$492.60.

The payments are part of a \$7 million nationwide settlement of claims made in an anti-trust case in which seven national building supply firms were charged with fixing the prices of gypsum wallboard, lath and plaster. The first payment, about the same size as the February payment, was made in November, 1974.

The \$7-million fund was part of a \$70 million total package offered by the gypsum companies to settle several private anti-trust actions pending against them since 1967.

Handling the matter for the state were Assistant Attorney General John M. Desiderio, head of the Anti-Monopolies Bureau, and Assistant Attorney General Joseph D. Landi, deputy bureau chief.

Angolan Peace Negotiations Begin

(By UPI)

South Africa plans to begin peace negotiations soon with the Soviet-backed faction in Angola, following the collapse of formal pro-Western resistance in the resource-rich nation, three Johannesburg newspapers reported today.

The reports in the Rand Daily Mail, Transvaler and Beeld papers contradicted accounts in the Sunday Times and Sunday Express that peace feelers already had been exchanged between Pretoria and the Soviet-armed Angolans through intermediaries.

The three dailies, reporting from Cape Town where parliament is in session, said first contacts probably would be made in the next few weeks.

Quoting authoritative sources in a separate article, the Rand Daily Mail said a major military clash between South African troops near Angola's southern border and Cubans leading the pro-Soviet army "no longer appears imminent."

The Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola has offered to cooperate with South Africa in return for of-

ficial recognition of its government in Luanda.

In Peking, China pledged Sunday to "resolutely support" African efforts to drive Soviet and Cuban forces out of Angola. Diplomatic analysts said the Chinese help undoubtedly would include large-scale military aid.

The Johannesburg reports Sunday said the Pretoria government, which earlier had provided military support to the pro-Western forces, may pull its troops out of southern Angola "within days."

Only some 100 miles now separate the South African troops in southern Angola from the Soviet-armed forces of the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola.

The reports said the Popular Movement demanded as conditions for a border truce that Pretoria recognize its government in Luanda and im-

mediately pull back South African troops to the South West Africa frontier.

Mozambique and the Ivory Coast were acting as intermediaries in the exchanges between Luanda and Pretoria, the reports said.

Military sources predicted an imminent clash which could explode into a widening racial confrontation in south-

ern Africa unless the peace initiatives succeed.

Diplomats said Pretoria was in a dilemma — whether to cut its losses, abandon its \$185 million investment in an Angolan hydroelectric dam and get its troops off foreign soil, or risk a military showdown in defense of the dam.

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